Something Lost?
If you lost anything over the holiday, your chances of finding it are better if you put a Post want-ad on the trail. Phone NA. 4200.

SEP 10 1940

The Washington Post

The Weather
Today—Fair, little change in temperature. Tomorrow—Continued fair. Yesterday—High, 83; low, 65. Details, Page 23.

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Roosevelt Urges Unity To Prepare Defense 'In a Thousand Ways'

Dedicates Smoky Park; Earlier Speech At TVA Dam Implies Challenge to Willkie

By Charles Hurd
Copyright by New York Times

Newfound Gap, Great Smoky Mountains National Park, Sept. 2.—A complete national unity based alike on pride and sacrifice was asked of the country today by President Roosevelt as the means to "prepare in a thousand ways" to defend the United States and the freedom of its institutions and citizens.

Speaking here, in the midst of tree-crowned mountains that form the heart of this newly dedicated park, he bespoke the need for rebirth of the pioneer spirit and the creation of new weapons that have supplanted the pioneer's squirrel rifle and knife.

"The greatest attack," he said, "that has ever been launched against freedom of the individual is nearer the Americas than ever before. To meet that attack we must prepare beforehand—for preparing later may, and probably would, be too late."

President Roosevelt's dedicatory speech, delivered on the border—line between Tennessee and North Carolina, followed by only a few hours another in which he dedicated Chickamauga Dam, newest unit in the chain constituting the works of the Tennessee Valley Authority, near Chattanooga.

In that speech he vigorously defended the right and the duty of the Federal Government to develop public works for sectional and national welfare, and hailed the TVA and similar projects as other essential links in the newer defense program.

The two occasions together constituted the President's first formal appearance, accompanied by radio speeches, since he was renominated for a third term.

Challenge to Willkie Implied

Mr. Roosevelt considered and announced this trip as being "nonpolitical" in character. Accordingly both of his speeches contained nothing that touched directly on recent remarks by Wendell L. Willkie, Republican candidate. However, the Chickamauga dedicatory speech contained a succinct paragraph which observers with Mr. Roosevelt read as a direct challenge of Willkie's criticism of the public power-development program.

"There were and are those," the President declaimed forcefully, "who maintain that the development of the enterprise that lies

See ROOSEVELT, Page 2, Col. 3.

Lost in Thought, Willkie Shakes Hands With Wife

Rushville, Ind., Sept. 2 (U.P.)—Wendell L. Willkie's aides revealed today how he absent-mindedly shook hands with his wife, Edith, when she met him on the street.

Willkie walked down the steps of his second-floor office to the street a few days ago. His wife stood nearby. She rushed up to him as he was shaking hands with well-wishers and said:

"Oh, Mr. Willkie. I've always wanted to shake hands with you."

They shook hands.

"Why, Wendell," Mrs. Willkie said. "I don't think you recognized me."

"Gosh, Billie," Willkie replied. "Excuse me, I was thinking."

The Day in Sports

Nats Win 2, Hudson Beats Grove; Nelson Gains P. G. A. Title

The Nats, rebounding from three successive lickings by the Yankees, capture a double-header from the Red Sox before 23,000 fans at Griffith Stadium. Sid Hudson, Washington's sensational rookie, outhurled Lefty Grove to win 13-inning opener, 1-0, Jack Sanford driving in winning run with single. Ken Chase was credited with a 5-to-4 victory in the nightcap which was called at end of sixth because of darkness.

SANFORD

HUDSON

The Yankees, splitting even with the Athletics before 68,000 spectators in New York, moved into a second-place tie with Detroit as the Tigers and the leading Indians both dropped twin bills.

In the National League, the Reds maintained their 7½-game advantage over the Dodgers when each club divided. The lowly Phils humiliated the slipping Giants in both ends of a bargain bill.

NELSON

ZIMMERMAN

Byron Nelson won P. G. A. championship, 1 up, despite Sammy Snead's game rally at Hershey.

War Plumage, an outsider, took $24,000 purse in Washington Park Handicap as heavily favored Kayak II ran poor last before 35,000 fans.

The world professional champion Green Bay Packers rallied in the second half to defeat Redskins, 28-20, in exhibition before 15,000 fans at Milwaukee.

Lou Webb, Los Angeles driver, is killed in crash as Rex Mays wins 100-mile national auto speed championship race at Syracuse. George Matheson, Paterson, N. J., lost his life in a similar spill at Langhorne.

Gil Hunt, jr., of Washington, D. C., and Gardner Mulloy, of Coral Gables, Fla., are first-round upset victims as oft-postponed National Singles championships start at Forest Hills.—*Details in Sports Pages.*

GOP Asks Free Radio Answer To TVA Speech

Inquiry Sought to Find If Public Funds Paid For President's Trip

By Robert C. Albright
Post Staff Writer

The Republicacnc National Committee yesterday demanded free radio time for Wendell L. Willkie to answr the 'political speech" delivered yesterday by President Roosevelt at Chickamauga Dam.

Chairman Joseph W. Martin of the Republican committee also asked the Senate Campaign Investigating Committee to determine whether the President's train expenses to Tennessee were paid out of public money. He charged the Hatch Act will be evaded unless Democrats defray travel costs of his trip.

Martin said that "at long last Mr. Roosevelt has abandoned his pretense of aloof statesmanship and has decided that it has become necessary for him openly to participate in this year's Presidential campaign." He said there was no question but the Chickamauga speech was "very political."

Spokesmen for both parties came out slugging as Labor Day sounded the gong that soon will move the campaign into its most active period.

At his Rushville, Ind., headquarters, Willkie was preparing speeches for a 19-State cross-country swing, opening with a speech at Coffeyville, Kans., on September 16, tak-

See POLITICS, Page 2, Col. 2.

Mexico Hunts Almazanistas' Rival Congress

Backers Meet, Decide To Proclaim General President Tomorrow

By Jack O'Brien
Copyright by New York Times

Mexico City, Sept. 2.—Government forces renewed with vigor tonight their efforts to locate the secret meeting place of Gen. Juan Andreu Almazan's rump congress which began functioning defiantly yesterday at the same time the "official" Mexican Congress convened.

Government spokesmen, admitting the existence of two rival congresses was "embarrassing" the administration, said that it would not be tolerated. But 24 hours after their unprecedented achievement, leaders of the Almazanista Party who opened the "rebel" congress issued a bulletin from a hideout which was unknown to the authorities.

The bulletin said the 172 deputies and 581 senators comprising the congress has accomplished two points toward the formation of a separatist government.

In the first place, it said, they had appointed a permanent commission of congress, empowered to handle legislative matters when the main body adjourns, and second they had decided to proclaim Gen. Almazan the President-elect of Mexico at

See MEXICO, Page 5, Col. 7.

Arkansas Felons Escape

Guard Killed as Armed Trusties Aid 36 to Flee Prison Farm

Rayville, La., Sept. 2 (U.P.)—Six men, described as escapers from the Cummins Prison Farm at Gould, Ark., kidnapped two girls and a youth near here late today.

By the Associated Press

Cummins Prison Farm, Ark., Sept. 2.—Led by two armed trusty guards, a band of desperate convicts working in a pea patch killed another guard, disarmed seven others and escaped on horseback and in automobiles from the State penitentiary farm here today.

Officers said at least 36 convicts disappeared during the shooting that accompanied the break.

The ringleaders, believed to number eight, made their way on horseback to the nearby town of Gould where they held up a colored motorist and took his car. This automobile was found abandoned and officers said the convicts probably commandeered a second car.

Later, a third car was reported taken from a motorist between Montrose and Portland, in extreme southeast Arkansas, by five of the convicts who drove south toward Monroe, La.

Authorities had not definitely determined who led the break but the escape was apparently well-planned.

The slain trusty, who tried to stop the break, was Claude Maetin, 41, of Little River County.

Prison officials said at least four rifles and six sawed-off shotguns were obtained by the fugitives.

More Gallup Scorecards Available!

The Post has replenished the supply of handy, pocket-size election scorecards. The card lists each State, its electoral votes, how it went in 1936, recent Gallup Poll findings, and spaces for later poll figures. Scorecards are free—send stamped, self-addressed envelope to Dept. G, Washington Post.

Lewis, Green Assail Draft In Peacetime

Rival Labor Chiefs Pledge Defense Aid; A. F. L. Head Urges Help for Britain

Chieftains of the two rival factions of American labor yesterday expressed mutual opposition to peacetime conscription.

Labor Day messages of A. F. of L. President William Green and C. I. O. President John L. Lewis pledged the full cooperation of workers with national defense, but condemned compulsory military service when the Nation is not at war.

Stressing the gravity with which labor leaders view the possibility of conscription, the rival union executives advocated further trial of voluntary recruiting and called for preservation of labor's "social and legislative gains" as the Nation's industry shifts to an emergency basis.

Green Calls for Facts

Clearly troubled by the problems that war abroad raises for labor, Green called on the Government to "give us the facts; show us frankly why conscription is needed."

Speaking at a labor gathering in Denver, Green proposed shorter Army enlistment terms and higher pay, a suggestion that was also made by Lewis, in an address from Washington. Both speeches were broadcast.

Asserting that the pending Burke-Wadsworth conscription bill is a measure "sponsored by men who do not enjoy the full confidence of organized labor," Green nevertheless pledged the full aid of American labor to beleagured Britain.

"If Great Britain succumbs, the United States and her sister republics in the Western Hemisphere may be the next targets of the European dictators," the A. F. of L. chief said.

Lewis, seconding Green's attack on conscription, denied emphatically that labor is at fault for delays in national defense.

Blames Arms Makers

Denouncing what he termed a "vicious falsehood" accusing American workers—as French workers were accused before the fall of France — of delaying national defense preparations, Lewis said the charge emanated from "men in high places in the Nation."

Recalling that French labor was blamed for slack production of arms in France, the C. I. O. head said: "This falsehood has been repeated in many places. It is used to hint or to say outright that similarly in this country labor is responsible, or will be responsible, for delays in national defense.

"The circulation of this vicious falsehood should be stopped now."

France's condition was the fault of "French financial powers and armament kings," Lewis said and added:

"Today in the United States the financial powers and arms manufacturers are beginning to pursue the same course. Their agents have been placed as the responsible agents of Government and the peo-

See LABOR, Page 2, Col. 1.

Compromise Seen on Arms Plant Seizure

Smith to Offer Bill For U. S. to Run Factories but Leave Ownership the Same

By John G. Norris
Post Staff Writer

Chairman May of the House Military Affairs Committee yesterday predicted the group would approve a compromise "draft industry" plan for inclusion in the conscription bill.

The committee will meet this morning to decide what to do about the controversial Russell-Overton amendment to empower the Government to take over plants of manufacturers who balk at defense orders. The committee's decision may determine the fate of the proposal.

House debate on the compulsory military training bill will begin at noon with a final vote expected by Friday night.

Ownership Would Remain

Representative Smith (Democrat), of Connecticut, has prepared a compromise proposal to the Russell-Overton amendment which would authorize the Government to take over and operate plants with which the Army and Navy cannot come to terms, but would leave ownership of the factory in the hands of the private company.

Instead of the Government instituting condemnation proceedings and buying the property at terms set by the courts, as the Russell-Overton plan would provide, the Government would pay rent to the owners as long as they used the plant, under the Smith substitute.

Smith said his amendment would limit the power granted to manufacturing concerns, striking out language in the original proposal to extend the authority to "facilities." Some members of Congress have contended this would permit the Government to take over the newspapers or radios.

Plans Wage Guarantee

Chairman May, in predicting committee approval of the Smith proposal, said he would offer two amendments to it. One would guarantee to workmen in "drafted" plants the same wages received under private operation, while the other would put a check on arbitrary action by the Government, he stated.

The latter, May said, would give the Government power to take over a plant only when the private owner refused a defense order "without good cause." Owners should not have their property taken when their failure to take defense contracts is for reasons beyond their control, such as an inability to come to terms with subcontractors, he added.

If the committee fails to approve the Russell-Overton amendment or a substitute, Chairman May said, such a proposal cannot be offered on the floor as an amendment to the conscription bill.

Pedestrian's Holiday

3,000 Celebrate Labor Day By Climbing the Monument

At WASHINGTON MONUMENT—3,000 trudged up 898 steps—making a real Labor Day of it

By Scott Hart

Among all the others here yesterday, there were certainly 3,000 totally tired tourists.

These elected to climb the 898 steps to the top of the Washington Monument where, stretched below, they saw the Nation's Capital in as profound a repose as it ever gets, including early Sunday mornings.

Labor Day showed excitement only at the ball park. The streets were barely peopled downtown and highways radiating from the city were not heavily travelled. There appeared to have been an exodus of Washingtonians from home and a vast inflow of people from without. This inflow did not show up widely. The tourists were bunched around the more interesting places.

They helped swell the home-town fans into an estimated crowd of 40,000 at the Zoo. Bushels of peanuts were thrown the bears.

They visited the Lincoln Memorial in reverence, but their number, estimated at 10,000 at 3:30 p. m., indicated the Labor Day crowd was moving below that of Sunday, when

See DAY, Page 3, Col. 1.

'Flying Barns' Raid London; Rumanians Preparing to Fight

Maniu Organizes Army of Peasants; Russia Asks Nazis To Clarify Attitude

By the Associated Press

Bucharest, Rumania, Sept. 2. Definite military plans are being made for armed resistance to Hungarian occupation of Transylvania, it was learned tonight.

At the same time, unconfirmed reports circulated in government quarters that two units of German motorized troops had arrived at the border town of Sighet.

Yesterday's riotous anti-Axis demonstrations in Bucharest and Brasov brought two stiff notes from Berlin, demanding explanation of attacks on Germans and lack of internal order in Rumania.

Total Occupation Threatened

Already, a semiofficial German threat to occupy all of Rumania with Nazi troops unless the anti-Axis agitation is curbed had spurred Rumanian authorities to hustle hundreds of demonstrators into concentration camps.

Wilhelm Fabricius, German minister to Rumania, conferred today with the new Soviet Russian minister, Arkedy J. Lavrentieff. It was reported unofficially that they discussed a note Russia is said to have sent to Berlin, asking "clarification" of a German guarantee to protect Rumania militarily.

This pledge was made last week when Germany and Italy ordered Rumania to agree to yield half of Transylvania to Hungary.

Russia on the first of July took over Bessarabia and northern Bucovina from Rumania.

At Sighet and Satu Mare and many other towns in Transylvania, hastily-formed Hungarian armed forces—residents of Transylvania—took over communications, transportation services, military posts and other strategic points, although a mixed commission on the territorial transfer has ordered the occupation to begin on Thursday.

[The United Press reported from Cluj, ancient capital of Transylvania, that messages from Oradea Mare, on the frontier, said Rumanian troops had driven Hungarian "Fifth Columnists" from the telephone building at bayonet point and regained control of the city. The United Press said it was likely that similar incidents occurred at other towns where the Hungarians had organized "police" units.]

Maniu Heads Resistance

The Rumanian peasant leader, Juliu Maniu and his close friends are reported now in Cluj, organizing for military resistance of the Hungarian occupation.

Ion Dargolina, one of Rumania's ranking generals, sent word to Bucharest from the Transylvanian frontier that he and the men of his command would resist Hungarian occupation.

Gen. Minai Corniciu, former minister of war, informed the general staff that his men on the border were eager to fight and refused to leave their positions.

An important Rumanian official gave this explanation of the government's failure to try to crush Transylvanian resistance plans:

If Hungary is convinced she cannot occupy the territory peacefully, she will certainly call on the German army to effect the transfer. Rumanian troops would not attempt to fight the Germans, but the transfer then would go down in history as a military seizure.

The War Today . . .

ANGRY RUMANIANS threaten to wreck Axis hopes of Balkan peace by planning to resist Hungarian occupation of Transylvania; Nazis hint anti-Axis agitation may prompt German army to occupy all Rumania, while reports of Russian demands for "clarification" of an Axis "guarantee" to Rumania suggest the Nazi-Communist friendship may be disturbed.

GERMAN BOMBERS again range over all Britain, but British fighters and ground guns repulse thrusts at London, downing 42 invaders; Germans claim 86 R. A. F. planes destroyed.

ROYAL AIR FORCE fliers hammer French coast again, send Swiss alarms screaming as they head for second consecutive night of attacks on north Italy; Sunday night raids hit Munich, British claim.

R.A.F. Pounds Munich, Fires Bosch Plant

Fiat Plane Factory Blasted in Turin, English Declare

By the Associated Press

London, Sept. 2.—The Royal Air Force described tonight its first devastating raid on Munich, birthplace of Naziism, as part of a wide-sweeping attack from the North Sea to the plains of Lombardy during Sunday night and this morning.

Resuming the offensive tonight, a strong formation of British bombers disappeared eastward into the Channel mists at sunset, and almost immediately heavy explosions in the Boulogne region were heard from the English shore.

[British bombers also apparently were giving northern Italy its second taste of air war in two nights. A series of air raid alarms in Switzerland marked the passage of the long-range R. A. F. raiders.]

A news bulletin declared that a force of heavy bombers attacked the airplane engine factory of the Bayerische Motorenwerke Co. at Munich last night and early today.

Important buildings were reported hit, along with a testing track and railway junction points. Many fires were seen.

Flames Guide Planes

Gunners in the tails of the British bombers "discouraged" enemy fighter planes, the bulletin said.

This was only one point in the newly extended attacks, of which the left flank struck at Emden and Nordenham on the North Sea and the right at Turin and Milan in Italy.

Another new objective was the Bosch ignition plant at Stuttgart, which was heavily defended by antiaircraft batteries.

Fires and explosions were started. A second wave of planes arriving 10 minutes later was guided by the flames.

At Mannheim, pilots said, they saw bomb bursts on railway sidings, and at Ludwigshaven they hammered hard at a group of oil tanks. Haze prevented accurate observation of results there.

In the Emden and Nordenham dock areas, fires were started and one direct oil tank hit was noted.

At Marnheim, 20 miles from Mannheim, the fliers attacked industrial buildings and reported a great

See R. A. F., Page 4, Column 2.

Pilots Have What It Takes

R. A. F. Oblivious to Odds, Small Force Takes on 200 Nazis

By an International News Service Correspondent.

Portsmouth, England, Sept. 2—The lads who pilot the Spitfires and Hurricanes of the Royal Air Force have what it takes.

Odds mean nothing to them. They have a job to do. And when the enemy sticks his head up—they shoot it off. I saw them do it today, against the most outrageous odds men could face.

Late this afternoon I saw a small group of Spitfires and Hurricanes take on 200 roaring German bombers and fighters, and beat them.

The German bombers and Messerschmitt "destroyers" approached the coast in tight formation, apparently without opposition. It looked very soft for them, until a small force of Spitfires and Hurricanes dived out of the skies, heedless of the formidable strength of the enemy. In an instant, the sky was filled with a tangled skein of smoke plumes from Nazi planes plunging downward in flames.

Five German bombers crashed on the seashore in the first moments of this furious attack. Their formation was upset, scattered and hurled tons of shells at the fringes of the battle.

I was amazed to see two Spitfires tackle two formations of about 20 enemy bombers. Each got a bomber

See ODDS, Page 2, Col. 1.

4-Motored Planes Used in Norway; British Suggest Bombers Are Scarce

By the Associated Press

London (Tuesday), Sept. 3.—The German air force held London under a 4-hour-and-20-minute alarm until early today after three futile attempts by four-motored "flying barns" and swarming fighter escorts to penetrate the iron ring of the capital's defenses during Monday.

The overnight alarm, from 10:35 p. m. Monday to 2:55 a. m. today, was London's thirty-sixth of the war. Comparatively little activity was seen or heard in the London area, but the Nazis fanned out in raids over all of England.

The raiders struck at the Midlands for the eleventh successive night, one bomb killing several persons in a direct hit on an air raid shelter.

It was estimated the Nazis hurled about 700 planes against Britain in three attempts during the day to bring destruction upon London. An air ministry bulletin said 300 bombers and fighters were used in the last daylight attack.

Scream Bombs in Gardens

While the number of night raiders was not known, it was reported they came over singly or in small groups. One Nazi dropped about 15 bombs. Another loosed two scream bombs on the gardens of a residential district of London, damaging houses but causing no casualties.

The Germans apparently concentrated more on airdromes and aviation plants in an attempt to "knock out" the Royal Air Force as an essential preliminary to invasion.

The German daylight raids directed at London were turned back—once without even an alarm being sounded—by the team work of R. A. F. fighters and antiaircraft gunners.

Forty-two Nazis Shot Down

The air ministry announced that up to 9 p. m. 42 German planes had been brought down. Thirteen British pilots were lost, but pilots of seven planes are safe.

The four-motored, 40-passenger German "monsters" were used as troop transports in the Norwegian campaign, but the British said there was no indication they were on such service over England. Rather they suggested other types of German bombers are becoming scarcer.

In addition to the thrust at London last night—about 10:34 p. m.—a

See BRITISH, Page 5, Col. 2.

Aerial Experts Wind Up Study Of Crash Scene

Senator Lundeen's Funeral, Page 3)

Experts of the Civil Aeronautics Board yesterday virtually completed their search of scattered wreckage in an effort to learn just what took place aboard a big plane of the Pennsylvania-Central Airlines in the few seconds before it crashed near Lovettsville, Va., on Saturday, killing 25.

Some time this week, probably Thursday, board officials announced, public hearings will be held in Washington to sift to the bottom details of commercial aviation's greatest tragedy. Action for a Congressional inquiry, depending on results of the CAB hearing, remained in the background.

A third investigation, an inquest by Dr. John A. Gibson, Loudoun County coroner, was set for September 11, at 10 a. m. Dr. Gibson said yesterday his inquest was postponed so that evidence adduced at the CAB hearing would be available.

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Security Act Status Of Militia Studied

Action Held Up Until Officials See How Far Present Bills Go

By Marshall Andrews
Post Staff Writer

Action to protect the social security status of National Guardsmen inducted into Federal service is being held in abeyance until "the whole series of military legislation is completed," The Post learned yesterday.

Furthermore, it was revealed, the Social Security Board intends strengthening the unemployment compensation law so as to provide in part for men after they have completed their year of training.

Though the resolution authorizing the President to call up the Guard for a year's service contains references to protection of all Federal benefits, this provision is not regarded as a complete safeguard, according to Wilbur J. Cohen, technical adviser to the Social Security Board. Insofar as the Social Security Act is concerned, he said, "it will be necessary as well as desirable to amend the basic act itself."

Amendments Cited

Nobody, he assured, "will lose anything," and wives and children of inducted men who hold social security ratings already are protected as beneficiaries "in most cases," for longer periods than the one year covered in the Guard call.

"We are waiting," Cohen said, "until the whole series of military legislation is completed to see how far they are going to go. Then the whole question of social security legislation will be dealt with on a comprehensive basis. We can achieve protection by amendments to the basic act, which can be done very quickly and very simply as soon as it is thought necessary."

The case of men who leave fairly high-salaried jobs for the $1 a day of on Army private admittedly poses difficulties. However, Cohen explained, some "cooperative" method of dealing with this phase of the question so the protected employe will not lose his status or have his average coverage lowered by smaller pay will be devised.

Insurance Would Be Cushion

One suggestion was that the solder pay part of the premiums from his Army pay, the Government assume part, and the former employer continue to be responsible for part. As it is now, the employe pays 1 per cent of his weekly wage and the employer adds an equal amount, the total to be applied as a social security premium.

Unemployment insurance, Cohen felt, would provide in part, at least, a cushion against a shock such as that felt after the World War when thousands of discharged soldiers were dumped on the labor market. Amendments to the present law, he said, would be necessary to accomplish this.

"It is important," he said, "to see that all unemployment insurance rights are protected. Even as things stand now, we are in much better position than after the last war to care for the men while they are being reabsorbed into industry.

"They will have at least three or four months as beneficiaries under the act while they are finding their way back into jobs."

Lewis, Green Assail Draft

LABOR, from Page 1.

ple have no check-up on them."

Lewis coupled in this attack a demand that labor be given more representation in defense councils than "one lonely representative to 100 millionaires."

Sidney Hillman, a C. I. O. vice president, represents labor on the Defense Commission. Hillman and Lewis were cofounders of the C. I. O., but have recently differed sharply.

George Meany, secretary-treasurer of the A. F. L., in a speech to the Syracuse (N. Y.) Federation of Labor, declared that labor had "rolled up its sleeves and pitched into the job that has to be done to translate the defense program from blueprints to tangible instruments of defense."

At a C. I. O. gathering in Chicago, A. F. Whitney, president of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, said "labor should be on guard against those who are attempting to twist the virtues of national defense into a plan for destroying the gains which labor has made."

British Air Force Oblivious to Odds

ODDS from Page 1.

before the formations split up. Then the first Spitfire ran into trouble in the shape of a swarm of six Messerschmits.

This Spitfire seemed doomed by sheer weight of numbers. Sparkling streams of tracer bullets were pointed at it from all directions. But then the second Spitfire had something to say about the matter. Wrenching free from his own battle with the bombers, this second Spitfire pilot whirled into the Messerschmitts and soon put them to flight.

Two of the Messerschmitts crashed in flames. One of the pilots managed to leap clear and parachute to earth. He was promptly captured.

In a few words, this Nazi pilot told the story. He said:

"These Spitfires are really terrible. They're much too good for us."

School Registration Today and Tomorrow

School children entering Alexandria public schools for the first time this year will register at their respective schools today and tomorrow from 10 a. m. until noon, and from 2 until 4 p. m. All pupils transferring from other cities will be required to present evidence of promotion, or, in the case of high school transfers, certification of credits in order that they may be properly classified.

As President Dedicated TVA Dam

MAMMOTH CROWD VIEWS CEREMONY—A vast crowd, including dignitaries from seven Southern States, lined Chickamauga Dam yesterday to see President Roosevelt dedicate the construction built by the Tennessee Valley Authority on the Tennessee River

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

GOP Asks Free Radio Answer To TVA Speech

Inquiry Sought to Find If Public Funds Paid For President's Trip

POLITICS, from Page 1.

ing him from Coast to Coast, and climaxing with an address before the New York Republican State Convention at White Plains, September 28. He had no immediate comment on the President's two speeches, but aides indicated he may have something to say on their "nonpolitical" label.

Returning tonight from his Chickamauga and Great Smoky trip, President Roosevelt has announced no plans beyond his September 20 address at the University of Pennsylvania and his inspection tours of naval establishments in the Philadelphia and New Jersey area.

No. 1 campaign task of Republicans is to label the President's activities as "political" and this the Martin statement sought to do.

Broadcasters Silent

Eyeing the $3,000,000 campaign spending limitation placed on each national committee by the Hatch Act, Martin said Willkie and the Republican National Committee proposes to stay strictly within Hatch Act restrictions "and we expect the Democratic National Committee to do likewise."

Washington representatives of the Columbia and National Broadcasting systems declined immediate comment on the Martin request for equal radio time, pending a direct request from Willkie. In one quarter it was indicated Willkie would get the time if he insisted on it. Mutual Broadcasting Co. spokesmen said they probably would follow the lead of the other two systems.

Presidential and Vice Presidential candidates of both parties were accorded free time for acceptance speeches, but all other strictly "political" speeches are paid for. Nonpolitical speeches by the President on the state of the Union are not.

Speech May Become Issue

At Republican headquarters it was said that the G. O. P. committee intended to make an issue of the President's address yesterday as the first network speech since his acceptance in which he was given free time. The campaign, it was said, has a long way to go and Mr. Willkie will be campaigning under a serious disadvantage if Mr. Roosevelt's every utterance is construed by the radio companies as nonpolitical.

While the Martin statement referred to the Chickamauga Dam speech, it was said that it had reference as well to the speech dedicating the Great Smoky National Park and any others made in the course of the President's inspection tours. At Chickamauga, the President hit directly at critics of the TVA development, of which Willkie has been the bitterest foe.

In demanding "equal" radio facilities be made available to Willkie without cost, Martin said:

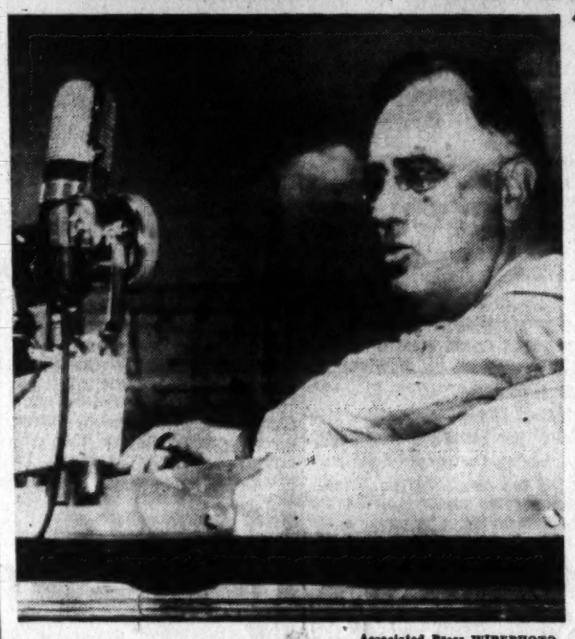
"There is no doubt whatever that Mr. Roosevelt used the radio facilities provided for him to make a political speech. The law forbids discrimination by radio networks and stations between candidates for the same office."

Martin said the Senate Campaign Expenditures Committee, headed by Senator Gillette (Democrat), of Iowa, "immediately should ascertain whether the cost of Mr. Roosevelt's political sally into the Tennessee Valley is being paid out of public money. They also should investigate to see what other expenses incidental to Mr. Roosevelt's campaign for reelection are paid out of Government funds supplied by the taxpayers."

Plan to Remodel County Buildings

Remodeling of the two suburban county buildings in Montgomery County, Md., is being planned by the county commissioners. Both buildings are overcrowded and efficiency of the workers is seriously hampered by the overcrowded conditions.

It is planned among other things to move the county police substation into the basement of the Bethesda county building in order to provide more space for clerical workers on the main floor. The building would be remodeled so that the police headquarters would be in an English basement with all police quarters on the basement floor, which actually is at street level.



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

DEDICATES CHICKAMAUGA DAM—Speaking from his open car, President Roosevelt yesterday described the TVA as "one of the great social and economic achievements of our time" when he dedicated Chickamauga Dam, near Chattanooga, Tenn.

Roosevelt Urges Unity Based On Sacrifice for Defense

ROOSEVELT, from Page 1.

largely in this State is not a proper activity of government. As for me, I glory in it as one of the great social ande conomic achievements of the United States."

Elsewhere in the same speech, he struck sharply at the power companies, which have fought the TVA by stating that the Federal investment in TVA includes "no watered stock."

The President furthermore cited the TVA development as an example of harmonious cooperation between labor and employers.

Monument to Partnership

"This national holiday—Labor Day—has been appropriately selected," he said, with reference to its choice for dedicating the dam, "because in the miracle that man has wrought, labor has played a vital role. Never once, in this the biggest consolidated construction job ever undertaken directly by the National Government, has there been a substantial interruption in the continuance of your labors.

"This dam, all the dams built in this short space of years, stand as a monument to a productive partnership between management and labor, between citizens of all kinds working together in the public weal."

Mr. Roosevelt traveled about 170 miles from Chattanooga to this isolated pocket in the national park. He spoke from a rocky promontory almost a mile above sea level, facing, beyond a crowd of several thousands of persons.

His speech dealt with two kinds of conservation, first the relatively simple one of preserving "the pine, the red-bud, the dogwood, the azalea, the rhododendron, the trout and the thrush for the happiness of the American people," and afterward of the more serious task of preserving democratic institutions themselves.

"We Cannot Be Soft"

"Today we no longer face Indians and hard and lonely struggles with nature," he said. "And also—we have grown soft in many ways. If we are to survive, we cannot be soft in a world in which there are dangers that threaten Americans—dangers far more deadly than were those the frontiersmen had to face. . . .

"Therefore, to meet the threat—to ward off these dangers—the Congress and I are establishing by law the obligation inherent in our citizenship to serve our forces for defense through training in many capacities."

Mr. Roosevelt said that "liberty through democracy can, I believe, be preserved in future years—if we want to preserve it," and he went on:

"It is not a change fro mthe American way of life to advocate or legislate a greater and a speedier preparedness. It is a positive protection to the American way of life. We know that in the process of preparing against danger we shall not have to abandon and we will not abandon the great social improvements that have come to the American people in these later years. We need not swap the gain of better living for the gain of better defense. I propose to retain the one and gain the other."

"No Divisions Among Us"

There is a strong menace threatening the whole American way of life, the President emphasized, bue "we can meet the threat" in "the old spirit of the frontiersman which is in our blood." This will give to the country the courage and the unity that we must have.

"We must prepare in a thousand ways," he said. "Men are not enough. They must have arms. They must learn how to use those arms. They must have skilled leaders—who must be trained. New bases must be established to enable our fleet to defend our shores. I think they will be established. Men and women must be taught to create the supplies that we need. And we must counter the agents of dictators within our country."

The President made an apparently significant interpolation in his speech when, after saying that new naval bases must be established, he added: "I think they will be established."

This appared to be a strong hint of complete optimism about the outcome of negotiations to establish new bases on British possessions in the Western Hemisphere.

"We need the spirit in this hour" he said. "We need a conviction, felt deep in us all, that there are no divisions among us. We are all members of the same body. We are all Americans.

SPECIAL NOTICES

JEAN RICHARDS, FORMERLY OF 1738 M st. nw. and THE STABLE, of Bull Run, Va., announces the purchase of the LIDO RESTAURANT, 1404 18th st. nw., at Conn. ave., and will operate as the OLD NEW ORLEANS.

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What Conscription Means to You

Conscripts May Lose Right to Vote at Camp

(Editor's Note: With conscription a certainty, The Post is presenting a series designed to answer everyone's questions about the effect of the draft on him. The series is based on legislation that has passed the Senate and on the plans drawn up by selective service specialists since the World War. This is the ninth article. Questions are invited.)

By George Thorpe

As uncertain as his "job-guarantee" are a conscript's chances of retaining his right to vote when he shifts from civilian life into an Army training camp.

The issue is still unsettled despite amendments in both Houses of Congress by legislators anxious to assure a "democratic" draft, including the privilege of suffrage.

Provisos in both bills assure "any person inducted into the land or naval forces . . . shall, during the period of such training . . . be permitted to vote in any general, special or primary election occurring in the State of which he is a resident, *if under the laws of such State he is entitled to vote in such election though he is outside of such State at the time of such election.*"

On the last clause hinges the entire question of whether, in actual practice, the conscript will find it possible to exercise his constitutional right of suffrage. This clause makes it clear that the trainee will vote only according to the suffrance of the individual States.

Senator Vandenburg (Republican), of Michigan, last week relayed to the Senate figures compiled after a State-by-State study by Maj. Gen. Allen W. Gullion, Judge Advocate General of the Army. These demonstrate that although every State but Texas and Missouri permits "officers and regular soldiers" to retain their voting residence despite their absence with the Army, many of these have no absentee voting machinery and only six States (Connecticut, Idaho, Mississippi, New Hampshire and North Carolina) allow soldiers on Government reservations to participate in their elections.

Since the limiting clause in the conscription bill assures conscripts the vote only with the permission of the State constitutions many soldiers will find practical considerations make it impossible to cast their ballots.

This will be true because while 46 States allow their absent soldier-residents to vote, the soldiers in many cases will have to return home to do so.

Obviously, a conscript at a Texas training camp and earning $30 a month will find it financially impossible to travel to a New York voting residence, even if he could persuade his commanding officer to furlough him for the trip.

Again, if he lives long enough in the State of his encampment to become a resident for voting purposes he could still not go to the polls should they happen to be in one of the six states previously mentioned.

But should the soldier come from a community which has made provision for absentee voting he will find the way cleared for the exercise of his privilege, according to the War Department. His officers will assist him in casting his absentee ballot should he be ignorant of the correct procedure, it was predicted.

Representative Lee E. Geyer (Democrat), of Califronia, yesterday announced in this connection that he will offer an amendment permitting conscripts to vote in Federal elections without the payment of a poll tax, now in effect in eight Southern states.

Status of Conscript in Doubt

But Chairman Sheppard of the Senate Military Affairs Committee pointed out another complication in the wording of the voting clause—the term "regular soldier." Is a trainee serving but one year in the Army a regular soldier in this sense? he asked.

That party organizations will make a determined effort to get the conscript vote on record in spite of draft difficulties was illustrated recently by the Absentee Voters Bureau of the District Republican State Committee.

August 22 this organization pointed out to draft-age New Yorkers living here the existence of arrangements whereby they can register and receive absentee ballots for use in New York elections, before they are called up.

But, the final decision as to the voting rights of thousands of District conscripts with home State voting residences, as well as those from nearby Maryland and Virginia, will depend on clarifying legislation by the States, congressional experts say.

(Tomorrow The Post will answer further questions of Post readers.)

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Defense Expected To Halve Jobless

Government Experts Include Replacements For Men Under Arms

By the Associated Press

Administration economists made a Labor Day prediction yesterday that the national defense program, with conscription included, would cut unemployment in half by next July 1, reducing the number of jobless from 9,000,000 to 4,500,000.

They said they expected a gradual, sustained pickup in industrial employment to provide jobs for more than 3,000,000 men in the next ten months. Mobilization of the National Guard and the inauguration of conscription—assuming favorable Congressional action on the latter score—would account for another 1,000,000 reduction in unemployment by late spring, they estimated.

In the case of compulsory military training, the jobless total may be reduced both by conscription of unemployed youths and by the hiring of men without work to fill jobs vacated by employed conscripts.

Manufacture of uniforms and equipment for the trainees is expected to employ thousands. Plane factories, shell plants, tank manufacturing and scores of other industries are listed as new employment opportunities.

Some of the new jobs may be in lunch counters, department stores and other businesses which, although having no direct connection with defense, will need more help to handle the patronage of the added defense workers.

The Administration estimates on the prospective decrease in unemployment were based on a Budget Bureau forecast that the Government would spend $5,000,000,000 in cash for defense purposes and close contracts for billions more by next July 1. The Budget Bureau figures that total Federal expenditures this year, including $1,400,000,000 for relief, will reach $12,058,000,000, compared with $9,666,085,539 last year.

The 9,000,000 estimate of present unemplomet was represented as a "statistical guess," since no actual count of the jobless has ever been published. The census takers checked up on unemployment in April, but their figures won't be tabulated until after the election. Officials said the law required them to concentrate on population statistics first.

R. A. F. Now Accept Men 31 Years Old

London, Sept. 2 (AP).—Men up to the age of 31—instead of the present maximum of 28—will now be accepted for training as Royal Air Force pilots if they are physically fit, it was announced officially tonight. "There is no suggestion of a shortage," an authorized source said.

The Political Arena

Fear that the present defense drive will fasten on the Nation the evils of "big government" was voiced in a Labor Day broadcast today by Senator James J. Davis (Republican), of Pennsylvania.

SEN. DAVIS

Asserting that the strength of totalitarian states is the outstanding challenge of the present age, Davis added that the "pyramiding of governmentl power" has also been proceeding at a rapid pace in this country, and that "now efforts are being made to give the force of military strength to this all-supreme central government."

If the people are to retain control, he added, the right to determine what decisions in our economic life shall be made by government and what by private enterprise must remain with the people. A return to the day of more independent little business and to the time when there was no "big man who thinks he is absolutely indispensable in government" would benefit the Nation, he said.

"Let us not forget," Davis asserted, "that this country was founded by men of little reputation, men who were obscure, men and women who were willing to do the little things of life and do them well. They worked in no glare of modern publicity and sought no popular favor. They were content to live and to let live. They were the true Americans who have given real meaning to Labor Day."

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Friends Take Body Of Lundeen Home

Congress Colleagues Accompany Casket; Funeral Tomorrow

Sealed in a silver-colored casket, the body of Senator Ernest Lundeen, Minnesota Farmer-Laborite, who died in the Lovettsville plane disaster, left Union Station yesterday at 5:10 p. m., aboard the "Liberty Limited" for St. Paul, Minn., where a State funeral will be held tomorrow.

"It is a fitting name for this funeral train," said Senator Shipstead (Farmer-Labor), of Minnesota, chairman of the Senate committee of four that accompanied the casket.

"It is symbolic of Senator Lundeen's spirited defense of American freedom throughout his public career.

"Who is to blame for this tragedy is hard to say. But I don't think they should have sent the plane up in that bad weather."

Amid the tearful relatives and scores of friends and admirers, who crowded the station platform, was Representative Harold Knutson (Republican), of Minnesota, who joined Lundeen in voting against American entrance into the World War in 1917.

Beside the Minnesotan's coffin was a casket containing the remains of another crash victim, H. J. Hollerith, of Chicago.

A group of middle-aged women, who said they had worked with the Senator "against war and conscription," stood around the railroad car, dabbing at their eyes with handkerchiefs.

With them stood the Senator's niece, Mrs. Norville Ward, and three of his secretaries, Miss Elizabeth Meyst, Miss Phyllis Posivio and Miss Ruth Cummings. They were joined by a dozen members of the Minnesota State Society, led by their president, Rowland Dobbins.

Nephew Accompanies Body

The body was accompanied by David G. Linden, a nephew of the Senator; J. Mark Trice, Senate deputy sergeant at arms, and seven members of Congress.

These were Senators Shipstead, Johnson (Democrat), of Colorado; Holt (Democrat), of West Virginia, and Murray (Democrat), of Montana, and Representatives Buckler (Farmer-Labor), Maas (Republican), and Ryan (Democrat), all of Minnesota. Representative Andresen (Republican) of Minnesota, chairman of the House group, was already in St. Paul.

"The tragedy was that he was a man who boosted aviation; he was an enthusiastic air traveler," said Maas.

"This mission of ours," said Johnson, "is sad mainly because the Nation could ill afford to lose at this time a statesman with so strong a feeling against war."

"I talked to him the day before he left," said Murray. "We had lunch together in the Senate dining room. He was a man in the prime of life, strong-minded, full of energy."

The funeral party is scheduled to arrive in St. Paul tonight. The body will lie in state in the Minnesota Capitol until 3 p. m. tomorrow, when military services will be held in Fort Snelling National Cemetery, near Minneapolis.

Col. Chesley W. Jurney, Senate sergeant at arms, said yesterday that the Senate, scheduled to meet at noon tomorrow, would adjourn until noon Thursday in tribute to the Minnesotan. The Senate flag has been at half-staff since Saturday night.

Niece Weeps Over Lundeen's Casket

Associated Press Photo

GRIEF STRICKEN—Mrs. Norville Ward wept over the casket of her uncle, Senator Ernest Lundeen as it was placed aboard a train at Union Station yesterday for Minnesota. Comforting her are her husband (right) and Mrs. Elizabeth Meyst, secretary to the Senator, who was one of 25 killed in crash of airliner at Lovettsville, Va.

3,000 Tourists Climb Monument

DAY, from Page 1.

30,792 persons, the bulk of them tourists, looked on the stone face.

They stood on the east steps of the Capitol Building and took each other's pictures and sat on the extensive east lawn regarding the towering dome and wondering what the statue on top of it was—Liberty or an Indian, as many Washingtonians have wondered. There, the guards estimated their number at more than 5,000, no big rush for a holiday.

The Washington Monument had the experience of the Lincoln Memorial—a bigger crowd Sunday than on Labor Day. On the former day there were about 10,000 visitors, of whom 4,000 walked up the steps, rather than taking the elevator. More than 6,000 were expected at the Monument yesterday, on the basis of the early attendance, and 3,000 had climbed the stairs.

Concessionaires Do Well

No one knows why so many of them prefer the climb to the ride. It is speculated that some want to go home and say they climbed the 555 feet, 5⅛ inches, the tallest thing in town, or that others don't want to go so high in an elevator.

Outside the Monument, the visitors favored the concessionaire very well yesterday. Popular mementos still are pretty pictures of the city, gilded guns, dogs and eagles.

They had fine weather, maximum temperature 83 degrees.

The weather brought out scores of city people to their favorite picnicing spots on the Tidal Basin and Hains Point. But the river traffic was light, below the daily average on the Potomac. It was indeed, the lightest river traffic in six years, said Harbor Policeman P. K. Clarke.

The city stretched at ease. Police answered possibly a dozen calls to homes in which there were fist fights reported, but traffic injuries up to 6 p. m. numbered but one in the city, an almost unheard of state of affairs.

D. F. Houston, Wilson Cabinet Member, Dies

Insurance Company Chairman Was War Secretary of Agriculture

By the Associated Press

New York, Sept. 2.—David Franklin Houston, 74, life insurance company executive, former educator and a member of Woodrow Wilson's Cabinet through the World War President's eight years in office, died at the Harkness Pavilion today after a brief illness.

He was Secretary of Agriculture from 1913 to 1920 and in that capacity helped to organize the Federal Reserve System. From February, 1920, until March, 1921, he was Secretaryo fthe Treasury and also acted as chairman of the Federal Reserve and Farm Loan boards. From 1916 to 1920, he was a member of the Council of National Defense.

Since the first of the year he had been board chairman of the Mutual Life Insurance Co. of New York, assuming this post after 13 years as president. He also was a director of the American Telephone & Telegraph Co., the Guaranty Trust Co., U. S. Steel Corporation and the North British & Mercantile Insurance Co.

He was the author of "A Critical Study in Nullification in South Carolina," published in 1902, and of "Eight Years With Wilson's Cabinet."

At the hospital when he died were his two sons, David F., jr., of Providence, R. I., and Lawrence Reid, of New York, and his daughter, Mrs. Robert C. Patton, of Oyster Bay, N. Y.

Funeral services will be held Thursday at St. Johns' Episcopal Church, Cold Spring Harbor, N. Y.

Martinsville Team Wins Woodmen Prize

Staunton, Va., Sept. 2 (AP).—The team of Martinsville Camp No. 48 won first place today in the competitive ritualistic work at the convention of Virginia Woodmen of

The Federal Diary

Reorganization of Congress Library to Begin This Week

Lawrence Q. Mumford, Borrowed From New York City, to Coordinate Departments Into New Setup

By Edward Ryan

Lawrence Q. Mumford, New York Public Library official, this week will begin the task of setting up one of three main administrative departments in the Library of Congress under the reorganization program of Librarian Archibald MacLeish.

Mumford, on leave for one year from his job as assistant chief of the New York Library's reference service, will have the title Coordinator of the Processing Divisions. This title describes his assignment.

He will be asked to group into one department the separate divisions which now share the task of getting new books into the library and preparing them for library use. Among them are the accessions division, which brings the new books into the library, by purchase or gift; the classifications division, which decides what the book is all about and where it should be placed in the library; the catalogue division, which prepares the card that will tell where the book is to be found. Other divisions prepare copies of the identification cards to be distributed to other libraries and handle repairs and bindings on books.

Mumford's job comes close to being that of one of three assistant librarians, whose positions MacLeish asked Congress to set up to head major departments.

Only one of the three was provided, and the position was classified at a lower grade than the library asked. Organization of the other two major departments, administrative and reference divisions, has already been started by doubling up work assignments of a few division chiefs.

Verner Clapp, the library's budget officer, has been detailed to set up the administrative department, which is the business end of the library, including personnel management, accounts, pay rolls, building supervision, mail and other sections.

Dr. Luther Evans, while retaining his duties as chief of the legislative reference service, has been in charge of organizing a coordinated reference department. He is aided by David C. Mearns, superintendent of the reading room.

Starting point for the reorganization program was a setup in which nearly 40 division chiefs reported directly to the librarian and chief assistant librarian. With these divisions grouped into three departments, the former overload of detailed routine that came up to the librarian's office will be considerably reduced.

Main purpose of the program, however, is to speed up production; that is, to get information stored in the library out to persons who call for it, in a form in which it can be used. Thus, reorganizing the reference services involves the biggest "trouble-shooting" assignment. It is already far advanced.

Personal: Sidney Spear, assistant legal adviser for the State Department, has been named labor relations advisor for the Federal Communications Commission. A graduate of the University of Washington, Spear entered the Government service three years ago.

Gregory Silvermaster, former labor relations advisor in the Maritime Commission, has transferred to a similar post in the Farm Security Administration. William Littlejohn has been promoted from his job as assistant to the late Mercer Evans, who was in charge of FSA's personnel and labor relations work, to be personnel director.

Gatti-Casazza, Manager of 'Met' For 27 Years, Dies in Italy

Famous Impresario Retired to Native Country in 1935

By the Associated Press

New York, Sept. 2.—Mme. Frances Alda, the opera singer, said tonight that she had been informed by cablegram of the death of her former husband, Giulio Gatti-Casazza, for 27 years manager of the Metropolitan Opera House.

Mme. Alda, who was divorced from the impresario in 1928, said that the cablegram sent by her sister-in-law said that Gatti-Casazza died in Ferrera, Italy.

Gatti-Casazza was general manager of the "Met" from 1908, when he came to this country, until his retirement in 1935.

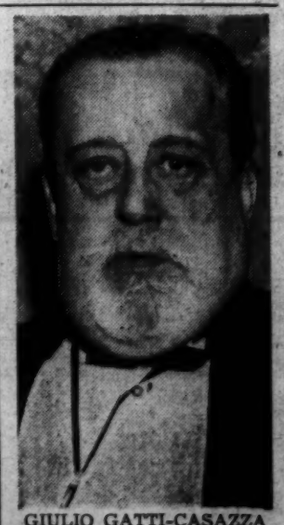
During his regime he presented some 5,000 performances and introduced many American singers and much American music. He produced 15 American works, 13 of them operas and two ballets.

He introduced little known singers, some of whom became stars, including Lawrence Tibbett and Lily Pons.

Among those who attended a special gala performance held in Gatti-Casazza's honor in February, 1933, was Arturo Toscanini.

They had a disagreement in 1913, when Toscanini resigned as conductor of the Metropolitan, and did not speak for 17 years. The cause of the disagreement never was known, but when they again clasped hands in friendly greeting, both wept.

When Gatti-Casazzi retired in 1935, he went to live quietly in his native Italy. His wife, Rosina Galli, former chief ballerina and ballet director of the Metropolitan, whom he married in 1930, died in Italy last April.



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Jobless Threat To Democracy, Wallace Says

Tells Negro Meeting Unemployed Are Easy Prey of Fascism

By the United Press

Chicago, Sept. 2.—Democratic Vice Presidential Nominee Henry A. Wallace said today the unemployed constitute an economic threat to democracy and that through no fault of their own "may not be eager to defend a system which has no place for them."

The Nation, he said, must fight "class, religious and race discrimination," to prevent the spread of fascism and nazissm in this country. Poverty, ill health, shiftlessness and ignorance, he said, are real threats to democracy, "threats just as real and perhaps as menacing in the long run as the Nazi armies."

Wallace, who will relinquish his post as Secretary of Agriculture to start active campaigning tomorrow, spoke before 5,000 persons at the closing program of the American Negro Exposition in the Chicago Coliseum. Another 2,000 jammed sidewalks at the entrance to the building. He shared the platform with Paul Robeson, famed Negro singer. They were introduced as "two great Americans . . . who will live in history."

Accepts Racial Equality

"It is time," Wallace said, "that which beings got rid of their injurious prejudices and superstitions which definitely belongy in the discard. I see no reason not to accept the word of science that there is no proof that one race is superior to another."

He said the United States must strengthen itself against "the threat of dictatorships" abroad and expressed confidence that the Negro race would do its part in building the national defense.

"These aggressor nations," he said, "represent a real threat to democracy and they respect only one thing—force. But as France and other nations have discovered, armament is more than a matter of guns, tanks, planes and men. It is a matter of a united people.

Fears Economic Dangers

"Our national effort to rearm ourselves means an effort to do away with unemployment, to reduce farm tenancy, and to end, insofar as possible, the ever-present threat of insecurity in our national life. It means an effort to end racial discrimination and class discrimination. If we do that, I have no fear for our democracy. It will be strong enough to withstand attack from within or without."

Every man out of work, every migrant farmer, he said, is a threat to our way of life.

"Such men are economic threats," he said. "They cannot buy the things they need and thus help keep factories and farmers busy. Men out of work through no fault of their own may not be eager to defend a system which has no place for them. The danger multiplies as unemployment and poverty increase."

B'nai B'rith Foundation Plans New College Units

Expansion of the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation movement providing for the opening of a new Foundation at Brooklyn College and 11 other units at colleges and universities in the coming academic year, was announced here yesterday by Henry Monsky, president of the organization.

Opening of the 12 new units, Monsky said, will bring to 43 the number of Hillel Foundations and Counselorships maintained by B'nai B'rith on campuses throughout the country.

Rev. Smith to Speak At Goodwill Chapel

The Rev. A. Lincoln Smith, assistant pastor of the National Memorial Baptist Church, will be guest speaker at chapel services of the Goodwill Industries tomorrow at 8:15 a. m. at the Goodwill auditorium, 1218 New Hampshire avenue northwest.

The Rev. Purcell Story, assistant pastor of the Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church, will address the Goodwill assembly Thursday. Chapel services are held at the auditorium each week at the same hour from Monday through Friday.

Since John's taken those lessons at Arthur Murray's I can't ever seem to get him to go home early. He claims he can dance forever now. Seems like I'll have to take a few lessons, too.

Ethel M. Fister's

Arthur Murray Studio
1101 Conn. Ave. DI. 2400

Movie Starlet Weds Actor

ARLEEN WHELAN, red-haired movie starlet, and Alexander D'Arcy, movie star were married in a hotel suite yesterday at Las Vegas, Nev. They motored back to Hollywood soon after the ceremony. Miss Whelan was a manicurist in a movie colony hotel when film scouts discovered her

Augusta to Get Cold Storage Plant

Special Dispatch to The Post

Waynesboro, Va., Sept. 2.—Erection of a $20,000 refrigerator locker plant, the first in Augusta County and the third such plant in Virginia, is planned by the Augusta Cooperative Farm Bureau, Inc. Daley Craig and Fleming Hurt, local architects, are drafting plans for the structure, to contain approximately 600 lockers which will be rented to cooperative members and the general public.

Drowned Woman Alone in Car Police Learn After Check

Norfolk, Va., Sept. 2 (AP).—After a thorough investigation, Norfolk County and State police are satisfied that there was no one riding with Mrs. Eva R. Whitehorn, 37, who was drowned Sunday morning when her automobile crashed through the guardrail on the Churchland Bridge on United States Route 17 and plunged into the western branch of the Elizabeth River.

Deputy Sheri Frank Wilson stated that check on Mrs. Whitehorn's movements prior to the mishap revealed that she had been in the company of two other persons earlier in the evening, but that both persons, women, had left her in Norfolk several hours before the fatal mishap.

Senate May Get Walker Appointment Tomorrow

President Roosevelt's appointment of Frank C. Walker, of New York, to succeed James A. Farley as Postmaster General probably will go to the Senate tomorrow, when it convenes after the Labor Day weekend.

Walker, a lawyer and businessman, is a former chairman of the Democratic National Committee, a position Farley also held.

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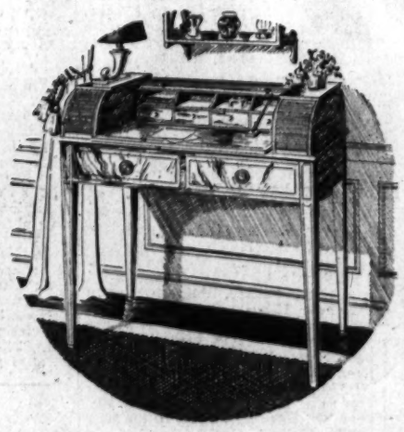

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Inquiry Establishes 'Strong Presumption' Torpedo Sank Ship

By International News Service

The eve of the first anniversary of the sinking of the refugee liner Athenia found the United States Government at last accepting, in effect, the British contention that the vessel was torpedoed by a submarine.

A letter just dispatched by the State Department counselor, R. Walton Moore, to attorneys in the Athenia litigation says a department inquiry has established the "strong presumption" that a torpedo sent the ship to the bottom off the Scottish coast, September 3, 1939.

The German government from the outset laid the loss of the 13,000-ton liner to the British admiralty which, it contended, was bent on fabricating another Lusitania incident and thus drawing the United States into the war. Twenty-eight Americans were among the 311 passengers lost.

No Reference to Nationality

Moore's terse, single-paragraph response to inquiries from interested lawyers concerning the progress of the Athenia inquiry made no reference to the nationality of the guilty submarine.

Officials privately pointed out, however, that his announcement of the closing of the inquiry on the "strong presumption" of a torpedoing dispels the German claim that a British time bomb went off inside the hull.

To this extent, they added, the letter silently but eloquently confirms the "moral certainty" professed by most of Secretary Hull's associates of German responsibility in the case.

Direct contradiction of the internal explosion theory has reached the department in testimony given before the United States Court Commissioner in the American consulate in Montreal by the Athenia's assistant chief engineer, A. K. Hastie, August 16.

Hastie, summoned by counsel for firms which insured the baggage of Athenia passengers, and cross-examined by survivors' counsel, swore he was in the engine room when he heard "a dull roar elsewhere." Boilers and engine room bulkheads were intact, he asserted, when he hurried up on deck.

Statements Conflict

Hastie's sworn statement has been added to hundreds in the department's report, in which American survivors variously affirm and deny that a periscope, a submarine and the flash of a discharging U-boat deck-gun were plainly seen from the Athenia's listing deck.

The department reportedly has advised survivors' attorneys it will not publish the report.

Officials said the department is disinclined to give the Athenia's British owners access to evidence supporting the torpedo theory when neither the British government nor anyone else has dug up admissable proof of German guilt, enabling the department to make diplomatic claims in Berlin on the Americans' behalf.

As matters stand, officials said, the report's publication would help absolve the owners from responsibility for claims aggregating more than $800,000 without materially enhancing their chances of satisfaction from the Germans.

George A. Nugent, Washington (D. C.) attorney and principal counsel for claimants, was represented as surprised and keenly disappointed at the department's course.

Associates said he contemplates a demand that the department reopen its inquiry to obtain a clear-cut official finding between the British and German explanations of the sinking. Failing that, associates said, he will move for a Congressional inquiry on behalf of more than 200 survivors he represents

They're Twice as Charming as One Would Be

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

TWIN CHARMERS—Marilyn and Joanne Voors, 17-year-old, curly-haired brunettes from Fort Wayne, Ind., were named the "most charming twins" at the International Twins' Association convention at St. Louis, Labor Day. They were given identical trophies

British Lose 86 Planes in Day, Berlin Claims

Only 23 German Craft Are Declared To Be Shot Down

By C. Brooks Peters

Copyright by New York Times

Berlin, Sept. 2.—German air raiders again attacked the British Isles today, concentrating chiefly on southeastern British objectives.

They are reported to have bombed a number of enemy air bases and to have set hangars and barracks afire. In the course of the air battles which ensued, it is claimed here, 86 enemy planes were shot down while only 23 German ships were lost.

Over the week-end German air activity seems to have considerably increased, but whether because of improved weather or the imminence of the "final reckoning" so long predicted here is a mystery.

Considerable speculation has been evoked in Berlin, however, relative to Propaganda Minister Goebbels' statement yesterday that "the hour of reckoning inexorably approaches"—to which the Reich's propaganda minister added that the "decisive hour" would be determined by the Fuehrer.

Paris Bombed

The press, however, treats the daily air battles over England as a more or less matter of course, which authoritative quarters interpret to mean that the intensity of the most recent German attacks is to be viewed as normal for the immediate future.

Yesterday the German air force attacked British air bases at Abingdon, Kenley, Biggin-Hill, Detling, Hawkinge and Lympne, while last night the ports of Liverpool, Swansea, Bristol, and Chatham were showered with bombs, according to the high command.

The mining of British harbors, meanwhile, continues.

German submarines, furthermore, were credited with having sunk two British destroyers in the North Sea.

Britain a "Tough Customer"

Berlin, Sept. 2 (AP).—Nazi authorities predicted today that England's resistance in the air can hardly last more than two weeks longer.

These sources claimed that the R. A. F. is being worn down and may be swept from the skies by that time, leaving Britain open to the full German air might, just as France was left uncovered by destruction of her air force before the last phase of the great western offensive.

There was a certain caution, however, as the Reich ended the first year of the war declared by Britain and France September 3, 1939.

Thoughtful Germans did not actually predict the war will be ended by September 15, and they counseled against over confidence.

Britain is a "tough customer," they said, and Germany's principle of waging war is to be prepared for the worst eventualities as well as "luck breaks."

Pigeon Downed By Broken Wing

Post Staff Photo

WILLIAM ROCK, 14, of 4834 Davenport street northwest, found this racing pigeon yesterday in the rear of his home. Its wing was broken. Young Rock obtained food for the bird while its ownership was being traced. Investigation showed it belongs to a member of the Maryland Pigeon Racing Club

Leader Plans Jewish Army To Fight Nazis

Expects to Recruit Most of Men in U. S.; Britain Demurs

By the Associated Press

London, Sept. 2.—Plans were announced tonight for assembling a world-wide Jewish army to fight beside the British against the arch foes of Jewry headed by Adolf Hitler.

Under the project most recruiting would be done in America.

The army's minimum strength according to A. Abrahams, head of the political department of the New Zionist organization, who discussed its formation at a conference today, is to be 100,000 men, apart from troops recruited in Palestine.

The "first hundred thousand," he said he hoped, would be quickly mustered. The new army, it was proposed, would be equipped by the British government, although an effort will be made to have Jews provide financial support themselves.

It also was hoped to have a Jewish branch of the R. A. F., which would attract Jewish pilots and wireless operators in the United States.

Delegations have gone to United States, Canada and South America seeking support for the project.

Individual members of Parliament and the cabinet were said by Abrahams to have give the proposal their support, but he said the government had raised certain objections which could be overcome.

Creation of the Jewish army, Abrahams added, would provide the first practical move against the Hitler view of the Jewish problem an dits solution and would remove any suggestion that Jews were not taking their place in the fight against nazism.

'Fantastic,' Bloom Says

By the Associated Press

Chairman Bloom (Democrat), New York, of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, termed the plan announced in London for a Jewish national army "a fantastic idea."

Bloom, who is Jewish himself, said that he did not "believe in segregating ourselves" and added that Jews joining any army would enlist as Americans or nationals of other countries of which they were citizens."

United States laws would prohibit recruiting and enlistment here in such an army. American Jews might leave this country and enlist abroad without penalty, however, provided they did not swear allegiance to a foreign power.

Mrs. McDonald Dies at Home Here

Mrs. Etta Milstead McDonald, wife of Maurice F. McDonald, died yesterday at the home, 2114 Thirty-seventh street nrothwest after a six-month illness. She was 48 years old.

The funeral will be held from the home at 8:30 a. m. tomorrow, with requiesm mass at 9 a. m. at Holy Trinity Church. Burial will be in Mount Olivet Cemetery.

Mrs. McDonald, a native of Fairfax County, had lived in Washington approximately 30 years. Beside her husband, she leaves two children, Brian and Margaret McDonald; a sister, Mrs. Elsie Heard, and a half-brother, Harry Cummings, of Washington.

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British Planes Raid Munich; Set Fire to Fiat Factory

R. A. F., from Page 1.

bluish network lit up like a plan on a drafting board, suggesting that a large electrical installation had been short-circuited.

Fiat Plant Exploded

[A British force which set out to raid Berlin never reached the capital despite an early morning 47-minute alarm, the German command said. But one policeman was admitted to have been killed when two bombs fell in Munich, and some casualties resulted in other parts of the Reich.]

In the latest attack on northern Italy, the report said, the first planes descending on the Fiat airplane plant at Turin set off an explosion so heavy that a bomber several thousand feet high was tossed about by the detonation.

Flaring fires were declared to be visible for a half hour after the planes turned homeward. Turin railway sidings also were blasted, and many bombs struck the Po River railway bridge about 5 miles north Allessandria.

Magneto Works Bombed

Bombs were reported to have caused immediate explosions at the Marelli magneto works at Milan. The British then followed up by scattering incendiary bombs over the same target.

One bomber, thwarted by the weather in efforts to soar over the Alps, deposited its bombs on the Beauvais Airport en route home.

Blenheim bombers of the coastal command bombed shipyards at L'Orient, France, described as a German U-boat and E-boat base. Ground fog and darkness made details uncertain, but several hits on shipyards, followed by explosions and fires, were observed.

Altogether, the air ministry summed up, "the R. A. F. methodically bombed selected targets in an area of 700 miles."

Italians Tell of Raids

Rome, Sept. 2 (AP).—British aircraft brought the war to Italy's northern industrial Piedmont and Lombardy again today, but the high command announced they were scattered by vigorous Italian ground and air defenders.

Only the village of Varesotto was hit by bombs, a communique said, and no great damage was caused, although the British dropped flares in an effort to locate their "presumed objectives." The loss of two Italian planes was admitted.

A raid on Sardinia also was described by the high command, which said the British scattered explosives at random over the rugged countryside.

British planes attempting to blast Italian islands in the Red Sea lost one of their number, the Italian communique said.

Italy said the British at Maman, Sudan town on the road between Kassala and the Red Sea near the Eritrean border, were "scatter-bombed and machine-gunned successfully."

Eritrean Port Blasted

Cairo, Egypt, Sept. 2 (AP).—Day-long British air raids on the port of Assab, Eritrea, yesterday were reported by a Royal Air Force communique tonight.

Port buildings and warehouses were hit in "a series" of attacks, it sand, on the Italian port near the narrow Strait of Bab El Mandeb, opposite the British protectorate of Aden.

Autos Kill 4 and 3 Drown in Virginia

By the Associated Press

Eight persons died violently in Virginia during the holiday week-end. Triffic mishaps claimed four lives, three persons were drowned and one was accidently shot.

The auto victims were:

John W. Matheny, 19, of CCC Camp Couthat, Company 1386, found dead on a Bath County highway, apparently the victim of a hit-run driver.

William Bair, 49, of Mount Ephraim, N. J., fatally hurt in an accident north of Lexington.

William Herbert Hood, 21, Richmond, killed in the overturning of an automobile on the Petersburg pike near Richmond.

Miss Bernice Blount, killed when an automobile struck a telephone pole at Warwick Courthouse.

Two of the drowning victims were Carl Adolph Ellison, about 30, of Roanoke, who died in a vain attempt to rescue Jacob Frank Kunkle, 45, of Norfolk, in lower Norfolk harbor. The third drowning victim was Mrs. Eva R. Whitehorn, 24, Norfolk, who died when an auto plunged into the Ilizabeth River from the Churchland Bridge on U. S. Route 17.

Donald Hall, 11, of near Oreton, was wounded fatally when playing with two other children.

Fireman Fatally Shot

Crisfield, Md., Sept. 2 (AP).—J. Fletcher Sterling, 48, an employe of a local railway express company, was found fatally wounded today in the bedroom of his home. A .22-caliber rifle was found nearby. He was a meber of the Crisfield Volunteer Fire Department.

Maj. Richardson Named

Maj. J. Stewart Richardson, of 3133 Connecticut avenue, has been appointed Washington representative of the National Committee to Uphold Constitutional Government, officers of the committee announced

Crash Victim Dies

Lexington, Va., Sept. 1 (AP).—William Bair, 49, injured with his wife and son, William, jr., in the crash of his automobile into a culvert 12 miles north of Lexington, died today at a hospital here of a broken neck.

Spaniards Grill American on Arms Plants in France

By the Associated Press

Lisbon, Portugal, Sept. 2.—Repeated searchings and 13 hours of questioning during two days of detention in Spain were reported today by Dr. James V. Sparks, who arrived yesterday with his wife and 20 members of his section of the American Volunteer Ambulance Corps en route from France.

"They wanted information about French military factories but got nothing," said Dr. Sparks. "Although they treated us like criminals, searching me, my wife and every member of our party five times during our 24 hours in jail at Figueras.

"All our luggage, papers and documents were taken away and never returned. I was questioned 13 hours under 'third degree' methods.

"Meanwhile, at 3 o'clock in the morning my wife was told to leave Spain within 12 hours and she hadn't a cent. British Consul Whitfield gave her money an dwired American authorities at Barcelona."

Sparks said his party finally was taken to Barcelona, kept in a hotel there under arrest and later escorted by military authorities to the Portuguese border.

Ship and Clipper Movements

SHIP MOVEMENTS AT NEW YORK

Arrived YYesterday
Cosmo, from Trujillo City.
Quirigua, from Cristobal.
Uruguay, from Buenos Aires.

Arrive Today
Chateau Thierry, from Panama.
City of Birmingham, from Savannah.
Kungsholm, from Haiti.
Mexico, from Vera Cruz.
Robert E. Lee, from Norfolk.
Seminole, from Houston.

Arrive Tomorrow
Antigua, from Havana.
Dixie, from New Orleans.
President Roosevelt, from Bermuda.

Sailing Today
No sailings scheduled.

Sailing Tomorrow
No sailings scheduled.

ATLANTIC CLIPPER MOVEMENTS AT LaGUARDIA FIELD

Arrive Today
Atlantic Clipper, from Lisbon, 9 a. m., at LaGuardia Field.

Departures Yesterday
Yankee Clipper, from LaGuardia Field, for Horta and Lisbon, 2 p. m.

Departures Thursday
Atlantic Clipper, from LaGuardia Field, for Horta and Lisbon, 2 p. m.

Departures Saturday
Dixie Clipper, from LaGuardia Field, for Horta and Lisbon, 2 p. m.

PACIFIC CLIPPER MOVEMENTS AT SAN FRANCISCO

Departures Today
Philippine Clipper, from San Francisco, for Honolulu.

Departures Saturday
American Clipper, from San Francisco, for Honolulu.

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Martinique to Vote On French Regimes

Caribbean Islands To Choose Between Vichy and De Gaulle

By the Associated Press

San Juan, Puerto Rico, Sept. 2.—The French island possessions of Martinique and Guadeloupe in the Caribbean Sea intend to hold a plebiscite to determine whether to continue under the Vichy government of Gen. Charles de Gaulle ernment of Gen. Charles de Gralle in London, according to reports reaching here tonight.

New Route to Egypt

London, Sept. 2 (AP).—Gen. Charles de Gaulle, self-named leader of "all free Frenchmen," claimed today to have obtained for Britain a 2,000-mile aerial "back hallway" by which they can reinforce and supply their army in Egypt.

At what appeared a strategic moment in the Mediterranean war, with Britain looking for momentary launching of an Italian drive into Egypt from Libya, De Gaulle announced all French Equatorial Africa now was enrolled under his banner to continue the war against Germany and Italy.

French sources, taking a long-range view, envisioned a coup possibly paving the way for a strategic encirclement of Libya. They alleged there was dissatisfaction in French Morocco with the Vichy government, which made the armistice with Italy and Germany, and saw a possibility of getting additional French territory into the De Gaulle fold.

(The Vichy government has admitted uprisings in French West Africa and Equatorial Africa, as well as in Indo-China.)

The territory which De Gaulle claims now is pledged to Britain's war cause consists of some 1,100,000 square miles, mostly mosquito-infested jungle land, inhabited by about 6,000,000 persons, almost all natives.

There are no railroads across it, but there are well-developed airports at Fort Archambault in Ubangi, and Fort Lamy, in Chad. The British also would acquire use of the Atlantic coast ports of Douala and Libreville.

New Caledonia Protests

Baltimore, Sept. 2 (AP).—Paul Patterson, publisher of the Sunpapers of Baltimore, said today in a cabled dispatch to the Evening Sun from Auckland, New Zealand, that the Council of 15 of New Caledonia resigned Saturday in protest over the appointment of a new governor general by the French Petain government.

Patterson said councilors favor Gen. De Gaulle and are demanding a general election. If it is refused, he said, difficulties leading to serious trouble may develop.

News by Refutations

Copyright by New York Times

Vichy, France, Sept. 2.—The French public in the unoccupied zone is learning of what is happening in the colonies mainly in the form of refutations of statements issued by Gen. De Gaulle through the British Broadcasting Corporation.

Thus today the minister of colonies, Henri Lemery, gives the "most formal denial" to reports that Gabon, a small colony on the west African coast, has joined the dissident movement.

As evidence of the loyalty of this colony the minister cites the following passage from a cable from the high commissioner at Dakar, Senegal: "In the face of sedition, Libreville (the capital of Gabon) remained worthy of is past and sounded the rallying signal."

British Control Feared

Copyright by New York Times

Tokyo (Tuesday), Sept. 3.—Japan must take measures to prevent the French colonies in the South Seas from falling under British control, says the Newspaper Asahi in an editorial demanding that the Japanese fleet exercise vigilance over New Caledonia and New Hebrides.

Entire Town Is Flooded

NO TRAINS TODAY—Air-view of part of Lumberton, N. J., which was inundated by flood waters from rain-swollen creeks. The town's 2,000 were left homeless. The telegraph poles are beside a railroad track

Serums Asked For Flooded Jersey Areas

Citizens Are Urged To Boil Water; Typhoid Is Feared

By the Associated Press

Camden, N. J., Sept. 2.—Suffering and the threat of disease were the chief concern of public officials and relief agencies tonight in scores of communities stricken by destructive floods which cost at least five lives in southwestern New Jersey and Delaware.

As the floodwaters from yesterday's torrential downpour receded, Eugene L. Horan, head of the Red Cross in Gloucester County, asked New Jersey health authorities for medical supplies to prevent typhoid fever.

Water was rationed in Woodbury, Gloucester County seat, where the pumping station was flooded. Many Hammonton residents ate cold meals because the flood reached the Glassboro gas plant. Gas service also was curtailed in Woodstown, Pedricktown and Penns Grove.

Residents in the five-county Jersey area affected by the flood were warned to boil water contaminated by flood seepage.

Hundreds of families were homeless, more than a score of persons injured, and crop and property damage estimated in the millions. Albert C. Jones, director of Burlington County board of chosen freeholders, said 200 square miles in New Jersey were inundated. He estimated property damage in Burlington County at $2,500,000. Damage was about $1,000,000 in Camden County.

Four-Motored Nazi Planes Blast London

'Flying Barns' Used In Norway; Bombers Scarce, British Say

BRITISH, from Page 1.

little later than the time table schedule of the past few nights—the Germans were sighted over at least eight other cities—in southeast, southwest, northwest and northeast England and the Midlands and over Wales.

The day combats, however, featured the show in England.

Bombs were dropped in the Metropolitan area, but bitter anti-aircraft fire kept the Nazis from the heart of London, shooting down three Nazi bombers within two minutes over the outskirts of the city late in the day when 100 German planes attacked.

An air ministry and home security ministry communique said: "Enemy aircraft launched further attack on southeast England this (Monday) afternoon.

"A considerable number crossed the coast of Kent simultaneously in three waves. While one of these approached south London, the other two massed in the Thames Estuary and moved northward. All enemy formations were engaged and driven back by our fighters.

Hospital Struck

"A Thames-side town was bombed and some buildings were damaged. Some damage also was done to a town in Essex, but no casualties have been reported from these quarters. At one town in Kent some buildings were hit and some people received injuries, a small number being fatal.

"In earlier attacks today (Monday) bombs caused damage to houses in several towns in Kent and Essex and to a hospital. Casualties were caused in each area, a small number being fatal."

The first attack caused an alarm of 46 minutes in London. The afternoon alarm was in effect one hour and 28 minutes.

At sea, the British admiralty announced the sinking of the sloop H. M. S. Penzance, 1,025 tons, by a German submarine.

The end of Britain's first year of war—her declaration of war against Germany came September 3, 1939—found the British facing the future confident that the second would be a "year of victories" as the first 12 months had been a period of mistakes and defeats.

Londoners jumped a year ago today when air-raid sirens screamed as the nation went to war, bringing a false alarm to the capital as well as the ugly fact that war had begun. Now the sirens are "old stuff."

The man in the street sums it up this way:

"They've done their worst and its our turn now."

Military authorities balanced Norway's fall and the collapse of France with continued control of the seas and the Royal Air Force's successful defense of the air front today.

They found "no reason for pessimism, a good deal for optimism."

It is generally accepted in informed circles that Britain can be successfully invaded only if the R. A. F. is smashed, factories demolished, and troops in strong fortified positions along the coast forced to withdraw.

The British officers believe that this is in the Luftwaffe's power. They believe that the German air attacks will slacken and the danger of invasion will lessen as winter shrouds Britain in fog. Then, they say, the "initiative will be ours."

The end of the first year saw the beginning of a six-day period of high tides favorable to an invasion attempt if the Germans choose to make it now. And so the British were on the alert more than ever, straining eyes across the narrow English Channel toward the German-held coasts of France from which an invasion might be launched.

With 3,000,000 men under arms, factories pouring out tanks and antiaircraft guns on a 24-hour basis and the fleet intact, the British believe it is in their power to win victories on the Continent, in the Near East and in Africa.

Prime Minister Churchill's repeated references to the time "when we shall take the offensive," has awakened an offensive spirit.

Bible Student Leaders End Summer's Work

Post Staff Photo

SEASON'S CLIMAX—Baltimore and Richmond youths were guests last night for the District Baptist Bible Discussion group at First Baptist Church. The program, planned to show how the group has grown, was the climax of the summer work by members who are students at local and nearby schools and colleges. Study leaders were (left to right) Lois Hart, Baltimore; Howard Rees, District and Maryland secretary Jo West Richmond, and Alma Daugherty, in charge of discussions

British Claim Toll of 1,967 Nazi Raiders

Review of War's First Year Says R. A. F. Has Proved Superiority

By the Associated Press

London, Sept. 2.—Nearly 2,000 German warplanes were shot down on British soil in the first year of the war against Germany, the air ministry reported tonight.

The ministry said fighter planes shot down 771 enemy planes while the antiaircraft guns accounted for 196.

In a review of the first year of air war, the ministry indicated the bulk of the German losses came in the last 2½ months. It reported 1,500 Nazi planes were destroyed since the large-scale raids on England began June 18.

[The Germans reported on August 27 that 1,055 British planes had been destroyed between August 1 and 27, and on August 31 claimed 1,193 had been destroyed between August 8 and 31. In a review of the first year of war, Germany put total Allied losses at 6,950 planes, but did not break down this figure by countries.]

The air ministry news seervice, after a brief reference to the total "bag" of 1,967 raiders for the war's first year, added that "by nightfall, pilots of the fighter command had flown more than 17,000,000 miles or 70% times around the world during the year," reaching "a peak of 4,500,000 miles for August."

August also was a record month for victories, for "the fighter pilots shot down 967 German bombers and fighters," the news service said.

Probably another 750 German aircraft "will never fly again," the ministry added, contending that "day by day our fighters have proved more than equal to the enemy."

British losses were admitted to be "considerable," but the ministry said the ratio was in Britain's favor and pointed out also that many British pilots are saved even when their machines are lost.

The Royal Air Force's "steady night combing of Germany" was declared to have been successful and the "initiative and ability" of R. A. F. pilots was said to have been demonstrated in Norway. The report recalled how British fliers, operating from improvised bases 300 to 400 miles from home, "succeeded in holding off attacks of the German air force and ultimately in making successful evacuation of Bodo and Narvik possible."

Russo-German Rift Is Foreseen Over Rumania

By C. L. Sulzberger

Copyright by New York Times

Belgrade, Yugoslavia, Sept. 2.—The impression in the Balkans is that relations between the Soviet and the Axis may soon enter a period more strained than any since the signature of the 1939 pact, and that Rumania is likely to become a potentially sorer point of friction between Germany and Russia than was Finland.

As the situation now stands Rumania has gained one sure advantage from the sad results of the Vienna-Axis guaranty of her remaining frontiers. However, it is the belief of certain well-informed sources that the Soviet does not intend to respect this guaranty if it suits her purposes not to, and there is certainly every reason to suppose that the mission of the British Ambassador to Moscow, Sir Stafford Cripps, will be to encourage any such tendency in hopes of widening the breach.

Not only do Russian sources claim there has been no satisfactory Rumanian reply to Premier Molotoff's last note but the Soviet propaganda continues to hint at new territorial claims on Moldavia—a part of the old kingdom of Rumania. The Russian army maneuvers now are understood to be completed and forces on the Rumanian frontier are said to number more than 500,000 picked men.

Some time ago a source "close to German military circles" ventured a prediction that Russia might some day make a sudden grab at the Rumanian oil district on the Eastern slope of Carpathians, which are now only a half hour's flying time from some of the new Soviet air bases.

This observer believes the Soviet could seize key spots in a few hours by an air attack against Rumania's feeble-aircraft defenses and before the Axis could make a counter-move. Once installed, Russia could threaten to cut off not only Rumanian but Soviet oil supplies from the Axis if the German army attempted to intervene.

Many diplomats are convinced that one of the fundamentals of the Rumanian foreign policy now is to encourage war between Russia and the Axis on the assumption that if the Axis were victorious, Rumania would get back Northern Bukovina and Bessarabia, and if Russia won she might receive the territory lost to Hungary.

This would be a perilous game, but Rumania is rapidly assuming a condition where she stands to lose little by more trouble and could gamble on a potential gain.

Mexico Hunts Rival Congress

MEXICO, from Page 1.

their session tomorrow.

Members of the "official" Congress, on which President Lazaro Cardenas placed his stamp of approval by reading his farewell address at its opening session in the Chamber of Deputies yesterday, were known to have become concerned over the presence of a rival in the federal district. The "official" deputies and senators owe their election to the fact that they ran on the ticket of the government's presidential candidate Gen. Manuel Avila Camacho.

The situation remained sufficiently grave for the defense ministry to continue its "alert" order to 10,000 Federal troops pleaced strategically in the federal district. The order, it was said, might be lifted tomorrow if the tension subsided.

Although none of the Almazanista leaders were known to have been arrested, it was learned tonight that many were in hiding inside and outside of the capital. It was noted also that at least two members of the cabinet left by plane unexpectedly today for unannounced destinations.

They were Minister of Interior Ignacio Garcia Tellez and Minister of Education Vasquez Vela.

Almazan to "Return"

New York, Sept. 2—Gen. Juan Andreau Olmazan announced in a statement today that "at the proper time" he would return to Mexico and "claim the high office to which I am entitled by an overwhelming vote of the people." The statement was issued by friends of Almazan in New York.

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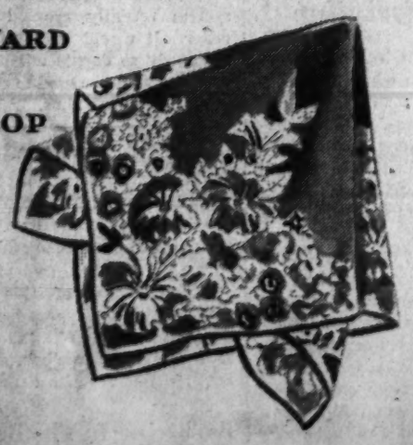

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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200

Tuesday, September 3, 1940.

Riots In Transylvania

Peasants armed with pitchforks are no match against machine guns, tanks and bombing planes. That is why the widespread clamor which has arisen in Rumania against the cession of half of Transylvania to Hungary is not likely to upset or even postpone the carrying out of the harsh Vienna settlement.

It was Hitler who willed this transfer of territory. At a signal from him the whole of Rumania could quickly be occupied. So the Bucharest government chose to submit to Axis dictation and it now shows no signs of reversing its decision. Indeed, the military evacuation of Transylvania has already begun at points along the Hungarian frontier. Further demonstrations, say the Bucharest authorities, will be put down.

Thus, for the second time in less than three months, Rumania is bowing to force majeure. And, despite Hitler's guarantee of the shrunken frontiers of the Balkan kingdom, this bow may not be her last. That will depend entirely on whether the interests of the Axis powers and Russia can best be served by keeping Rumania alive as a nominally independent state or by partitioning her completely, as Poland was partitioned.

From the viewpoint of their immediate effectiveness, therefore, the violent demonstrations which have occurred during the last few days in Bucharest, Cluj, Brasov, Timisoara and other places in Rumania can be dismissed as futile gestures of wrath. Nevertheless, they throw a lurid light on the European situation.

Germany today is outwardly master of the entire European continent. Eight formerly independent nations are under the heel of the Nazis; others are independent only through Hitler's sufferance. We do not know what is going on in Austria, Czecho-Slovakia, Denmark, Norway, Holland, Belgium and occupied France. The cloak of censorship which covers them is well-nigh impenetrable.

But it is easy to imagine that the peoples of the conquered and captive nations feel no differently about their conquerors than do the people of Transylvania who, because of Hitler's orders, are now to be transferred to alien rule.

As long as Hitler has the force to compel obedience, it is doubtful whether these subject peoples will or can revolt. But should Germany suffer reverses, the buried embers of hate will flame into fury that may consume Hitler and all his evil works.

Calling The Guard

The emergency which caused Congress to authorize the President to call out the National Guard accounts for the prompt issuance of the first Executive mobilization order. This first call affects only a small proportion of the citizen soldiers now members of the Guard. But it is expected that the remaining units will be mobilized as rapidly as preparations can be made for their training.

There is no question as to the desirability of drafting the militia into the Federal service at this time. But the transfer of control over the Guard from the States to the Federal Government creates certain difficulties for the State authorities.

As their training proceeds the Guard units may be expected to become more fully integrated into one Federal defense system. They will be increasingly relied upon to train new recruits brought into the service under a general conscription act. Although members of the Guard are called for only one year, militia units are likely to remain indefinitely under Federal control.

If the Guard cannot, under these circumstances, perform its dual function of serving the States as well as the Nation, it may be necessary to organize some kind of home defense units. Otherwise States without adequate military police might find themselves in serious straits in case of riots or other public disturbances. Several State executives, among them Gov. Lehman of New York and Gov. O'Daniel of Texas, have appealed to Congress to authorize the creation of State defense units.

Members of both the House and Senate Military Affairs Committees have indicated their willingness to consider this proposal. Certainly the Governors' request should be given careful study to determine what action, if any, is needed to offset the States' loss of control over the National Guard.

Similarity And Contrast

President Roosevelt's theme in dedicating the Great Smoky Mountains National Park yesterday was strikingly similar to the dominant note which Wendell Willkie sounded in his acceptance address. "If we are to survive," the President said, "we cannot be soft in a world in which there are dangers that threaten Americans . . ." Mr. Willkie had more succinctly declared: "Only the strong can be free. And only the productive can be strong."

At Elwood Mr. Willkie charged that the Administration has failed to revive American industry to its full productive power. He complained that New Deal policies are leading the United States, like France, "to the end of the road." The President also admitted yesterday that "we have grown soft in many ways."

Each candidate places himself in the role of champion of liberty. Both call for unity in pursuit of national security. "We need a conviction, felt deep in us all," the President said, "that there are no divisions among us. We are all members of the same body. We are all Americans." Mr. Willkie had previously declared: "The only soil in which liberty can grow is that of a united people. We must have faith that the welfare of one is the welfare of all."

The demand for sacrifice in the interests of national strength also seems to be unanimous. Mr. Willkie said at Elwood: "I shall lead you down the road of sacrifice and of service to your country." The President's words in the Great Smokies were: "But to conserve our liberties will not be easy . . . It will require sacrifices from us all."

The effect of this speech is salutary. Although it was political only in a broad sense, it tends to narrow the issues of the 1940 campaign. Both candidates support a strong defense policy. Both proclaim the necessity of recapturing the qualities that have made the United States a great nation. That very similarity of aims throws greater emphasis upon the different methods by which national regeneration would be attained.

Mr. Willkie has pledged his energies to "the restoration of full production and reemployment by private enterprise." He shifts the emphasis from spending for prosperity to greater production. "You cannot buy freedom," he insists. "You must make freedom." At the bottom of all his plans for the attainment of national strength is the assumption that industry and labor must go back to work at full capacity under the system of private enterprise.

Aside from implications that may be drawn from his praise of the Tennessee Valley Authority, the President said nothing of methods yesterday. He seemed to take it for granted that the Nation, under his leadership, is moving steadily toward the more abundant life as well as adequate defense.

Herein, of course, is the weakness of his position. For American industry is operating at far less than its capacity. Unemployment and relief continue to be heavy burdens. The agricultural dilemma has become more complex in spite of Mr. Wallace and Federal subsidies. And there seems to be no prospect that the Administration will be able to check the skyrocketing increase in the national debt.

The President's announcement that he does not intend to engage in political debate suggests that he has nothing new to offer. If that is true, voters will have to ask themselves whether it is reasonable to suppose that policies which have failed to solve these gigantic problems in the last seven years can do so in the next four.

Democratic Discipline

Those 320 British children who were on their way to Canada when their ship was torpedoed by a German U-boat gave a demonstration of sang-froid and discipline which goes a long way toward explaining why Great Britain is proving so hard a nut for Hitler to crack.

Their ages range from 5 to 15. They came from all parts of the kingdom and from various classes of the population. But when the emergency arose they responded as one. Within three minutes after the alarm bell had sounded they were at their boat stations, overcoats covering their pajamas. They took to the boats without panic. They sang "Roll Out the Barrel" and "There Will Always Be an England." The tradition that crews aboard destroyed warships meet their fate with a song was not lost upon these youngsters. They were determined not to be different from their fathers and brothers. As a result of this discipline and cool-headedness everyone of them was saved.

It has become fashionable to regard discipline as exclusively a virtue of totalitarian states. That is an obvious distortion of the truth. Democratic peoples, too, can be disciplined if they set their mind to it. For the most effective type of discipline is not that which is imposed from above but that which becomes an integral part of individual character.

Those 320 children and the adults who accompanied them gave a superb demonstration of this fact. If this is a fair sample of the discipline of the British people under the stress of the emergency which faces them, the second year of the war may not be as flush with victories for Hitler as was the first.

Freedom For Labor

In his Labor Day statement Wendell Willkie promised, if elected, to "arrest the present trend toward placing labor unions under Government control." Farsighted labor leaders undoubtedly share his view that the "compulsion of the law" ought not to be invoked, except as a "last extremity." For experience of other countries has shown that vigorous and independent trade union movements can flourish only where there is a minimum degree of government interference with the processes of collective bargaining.

When trade unions appeal to the Government to obtain concessions for them instead of negotiating directly with employer groups, they forfeit the right to fix the terms of settlement free from Government dictation. By seeking Government sponsorship, they make themselves dependent. The free trade union, with its emphasis upon voluntary action, is the product of a liberal form of government which imposes few restrictions upon employer-employe activities.

Mr. Willkie reminds labor that free trade unions have ceased to exist under totalitarian governments. Labor under the rule of the dictators, however, is highly organized, and the worker is hedged about as never before by a mass of protective legislation regulating the conditions of work and assuring the right to a job.

But the right to reject what is offered and to strive for better things no longer exists. Workers have become wage slaves in a literal sense—a more deadly bondage even than that resulting from the economic exploitation that is an evil by-product of free-wage systems.

In pleading for what he calls "economic voluntarism" as a basis for collective bargaining, Mr. Willkie does not imply opposition to wage legislation to protect the economically weak against exploitation. He is doubtless thinking chiefly of the shortcomings of the Wagner Labor Relations Act, which has proved such an ineffective device for regulating the processes of collective bargaining.

Modification of that law is an essential preliminary to establishment of conditions favorable to mutual understanding "between management and men upon a basis of good will."

Only Facts Wanted

Searching investigations into the cause of last week's airline tragedy are going forward. The company which operated the ill-fated transport is attempting to gather all available evidence and to assist Federal authorities in their inquiry. A thorough airing of all available data is promised by the Civil Aeronautics Board at hearings to be held in Washington this week.

These inquiries will certainly throw some light upon the cause of the tragedy. It is possible that the mystery of the crash on a field where an emergency landing was feasible may be fully explained. In any event it would be rash to speculate on the cause of the disaster until all the evidence has been assembled and analyzed.

Senator McCarran seems to have been altogether too hasty in charging that the crash resulted from "inefficiency and chaos" in the Civil Aeronautics Board. No evidence supporting that charge has been given to the public. When experts have had a chance to examine every factor bearing upon the accident, there will be time enough for accusations and action by the Senate if that should appear warranted.

The public interest will be served by the fullest investigation. And if any evidence points to laxity or confusion in the establishment and enforcement of safety rules, Congress will have a definite responsibility to review the regulatory system recently created by executive order. It would be a pity, however, if a tragedy so deeply affecting the public interest should be used to serve any partisan or personal aims.

The reason why the average American so jealously guards his right to say what he pleases is because he entertains the hope that some day he will reach the point where he can afford to do so.

"The citizens of this country are living in a fool's paradise," declares a political orator. Well, "the greatest good to the greatest number," is one of the major objectives of a democracy.

Barbarism In The Bahamas

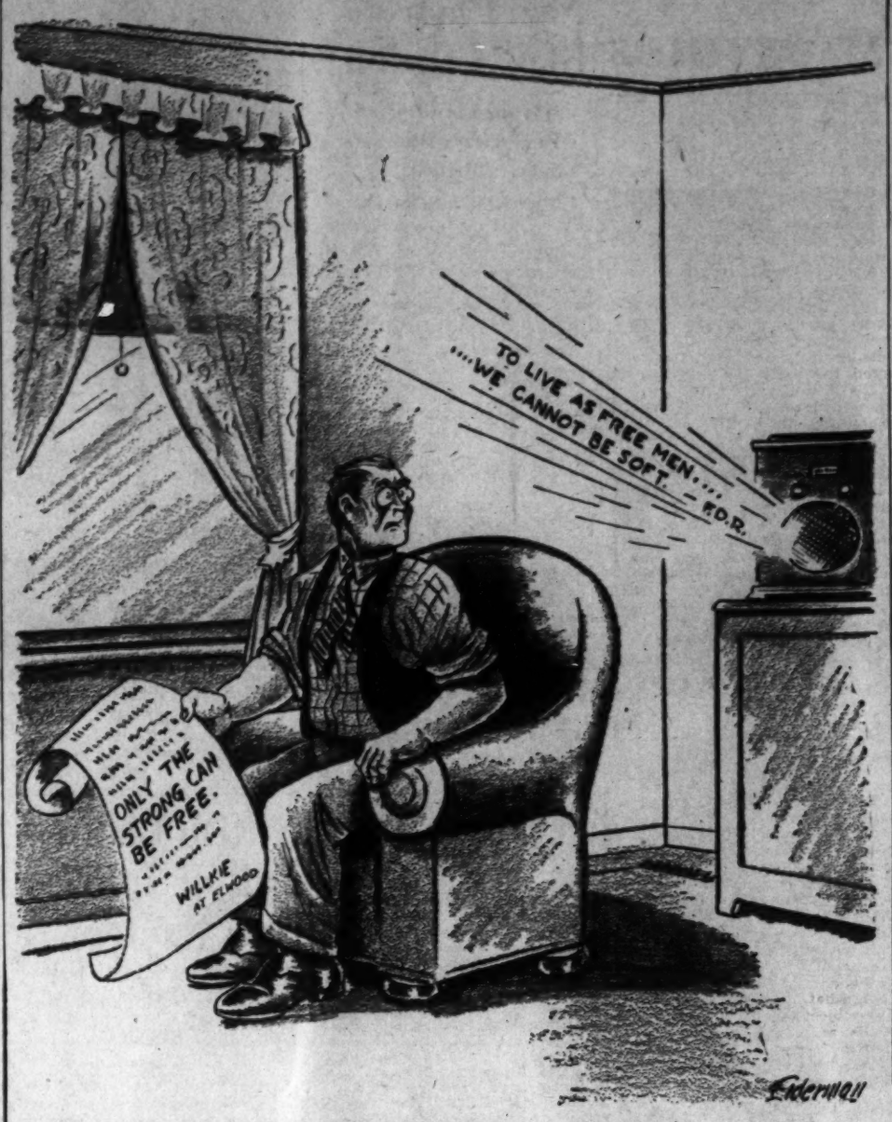
From the St. Louis Post-Dispatch

Wayne Forrest, the Duchess of Windsor's hairdresser, uses this recipe for a shampoo: Five eggs, two jiggers of rum, one head of hair. Mix.

It's easy to improve on that. For example, drink the rum and use the eggs for the shampoo. Or, mix the eggs and rum, adding a bit of sugar. Drink this and use whatever soap is handy for the shampoo.

M. Forrest's recipe may not actually damage the hair, but it is no way to treat rum.

No Debate Here



Letters To The Editor

All communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents brevity is requested. Letters are subject to condensation.

For Hiram Johnson

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: In these hectic days, when politics is a stage filled with political jumping-jacks, it is encouraging to know there is a man in Washington whose course through the years has been marked by a consistent patriotism and who still believes in the motto, "America for Americans."

I do not hesitate to say that I consider Senator Hiram Johnson the best successor to our late and lamented Borah and one of the few men in public life who knows what true Americanism is and has the courage to stand for it against all odds. May his tribe increase, and may they have power to prevail against all the insidious forces, both alien and domestic, which are seeking to draw us into what I verily believe would prove to be both a useless and dangerous war. A useless war, because it would mean a long but fruitless struggle to reinstate Britain as the dominant world power, and a dangerous war because it would make the United States a subordinate ally in sustaining Britain's dictatorship of Europe, which has been the prime cause of Europe's wars for the past 200 years.

Let us rather preserve on this continent an oasis of peace, and, while the nations of Europe exhaust themselves in the next few years, let us set our own house in order by creating real democracy here, and so provide a model for rebuilding the world along democratic lines. Thus, by the time the nations of the world have grown sick of imperialistic wars, they may find on this continent a type of government and society which it would be safe for them to imitate.

H. E. ROSENBERGER.
Houghton, N. Y., Aug. 30.

F.D.R. On Wealth-Drafting

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: If the Overton-Russell amendment to conscript industry is purely a defense measure and so devoid of political significance, as its sponsors and supporters would have the Nation believe, why did the Washington correspondent of the New York Times, Mr. Arthur Krock, an able and expert news analyst, comment on it in the New York Times of August 30, as follows:

". . . the other quary sought was Mr. Willkie and the snare was designed . . . to destroy his chances of election to the Presidency. It is possible, however, that this—like other clever devices—may not accomplish its chief purpose"?

The President has refused to comment on this bill on the ground that he never comments on legislation until it is passed. Has the President forgotten the "must bills" of his first term, or the letter he wrote urging the passage of the Guffey-Snyder coal bill "without regard to its constitutionality," or that only last week he told Congress he "wanted the Burke-Wadsworth bill passed immediately"?

L. T. WELLS.
Jersey City, N. J., Aug. 30.

Believes Conscription Inadequate

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: As chairman of a committee in a large woman's organization which ponders a great deal upon national defense problems, I have lately been keeping my own poll of opinion among the more thoughtful citizens with whom I come in contact, and some of these opinions I feel are worth passing on.

First, I find that, like bitter medicine, nobody likes conscription, but almost everybody concedes that it may be necessary under circumstances of imminent peril. I find a great many people skeptical, however, about the imminent peril. The propaganda departments of the Government will have to work a little harder and a little more specific information will have to be given out that a military invasion of the United States is imminent.

I find, also, that there is a growing concern that the provisions of the Burke-Wadsworth bill will not give us the adequate defense we need. As one man expressed it, "We are told that we need this conscription, to impress Hitler. Neither Hitler nor any other dictator will be impressed by taking a bunch of boys from civilian life and giving them training in military tactics for a year and sending them back to civilian life again. The only thing that will impress Hitler is a huge standing Army of professionals—military mechanics, aviators trained in combat flying, expert tank men and the like. In order to do any real good, these men should be on a full-time basis, paid for as the civil servants of the Government, and regarded at least as valuable as firemen and policemen."

The many young men I have contacted are not averse to military training. Many think it would be a very valuable experience. But boys who have found jobs after many weary months of pounding pavements are reluctant to give them up when no national emergency seems to be at hand.

One young man told me, "I am as patriotic as anybody. If I thought my country was in danger, I would not wait to be conscripted. I would volunteer. But I had a hard time landing this job. If it is just a case of military training, I don't feel that I can afford the time out. I think the military training should be given to boys just out of high school or college, before they have landed their jobs. I wouldn't mind the year in camp myself, and the training would probably be good for me. I wouldn't even mind being in the Army permanently if it offered any sort of a career."

Probably the whole crux of our national defense situation is contained in these two opinions. From their different points of view, these two men, one in his 50's, the other in his early 20's, felt that the pay of our Army was too low to provide really adequate national defense. We have always held our defenders too cheaply. We have wasted and squandered vast sums on useless projects and paid men for no real service, but when it comes to paying our soliders we have always been niggardly. I am not comparing what we do for them with what other countries do for theirs. I am comparing the lack of proportion with other Government expenditures. The men who are to risk their lives and become skilled in the mechanics of modern warfare ought to be worth as much as the men who sit safely in factories and become skilled mechanics in making the weapons which the soldiers must take into actual combat. And we can afford it just as much as we can afford Government clerks, WPA, PWA and all the rest.

I am for the defense of my country. And I want that defense planned in the most efficient manner. As I see it, I do not think the Burke-Wadsworth bill will do it. No greater harm could come to our defense if the passage of the bill would lull the people into believing that defense had been thus provided when it had not. I am not against conscription. I am against the condition which makes conscription necessary for the recruit of our fighting forces.

If we are willing to pay for an Army we will get a good one; if not, we shall simply have confusion and constant danger. L. C. M.
Berwyn, Md., Aug. 30.

Willkie's Challenge

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: In the opinion of many voters, Mr. Wendell Willkie's challenge to President Roosevelt to debate the issues of the campaign should be accepted by the President. Why should not the questions of national importance be debated? As far as I have read, the only excuse given by President Roosevelt for not accepting the challenge is the question of time.

If time is the essence of Mr. Roosevelt's objection to meeting Mr. Willkie in Nation-wide debate, why not have the Capitol the scene, in either House or Senate. The time consumed in going to the Capitol from the White House and returning would not cover over an hour and the debate could be limited to an hour for each speaker so that the total time required would be only three hours.

From Washington to Hyde Park and return requires at least 13 hours and Mr. Roosevelt does not consider that this trip infringes in any way upon his time.

The American people love good sportsmanship in all walks of life and they hope to see Mr. Roosevelt be a good sport and accept Mr. Willkie's challenge to debate. Not to accept this challenge implies poor sportsmanship—or is it the fear of failing to maintain his position before the American voters that impels Mr. Roosevelt to refuse to meet Mr. Willkie? B. E. ALBERT.
Baltimore, Md., Aug. 31.

One-Term Appointments

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: If we want to make this Nation less political and more democratic, we should change the Presidential term to five years and provide that no man may serve longer than five years in that office.

It must be admitted by fair-minded persons, however, that the President has not got absolute power over legislation. If good or evil results from any legislation, the credit for it belongs not to the President, but to Congress, as the power to legislate is delegated to Congress alone. True the President may express his objections to, or his favorable opinions of, any bill, but he, himself, is powerless to enact any laws.

It should follow then that in order to improve democratic functions in government, no man should be allowed to serve more than one six-year term as a member of Congress. Were this the case, many of our troubles born of political activities would cease, as these gentlemen would not indulge in political activity and nest feathering, but would instead devote their one and only term to the full service of their country. HARRY DANIELS.
Washington, Aug. 30.

Against Conscription

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: I want to put myself on record as believing that we have something in America worth working for. I believe that it is possible for us to overcome our domestic problems of unemployment and sociological dislocation. I do not believe that these problems are to be won by military force or by gearing our country into a war machine or an armed camp.

I believe that conscription legislation is an attempt to dodge fundamental American problems by calling attention to international problems, and I do not believe that this attempt will work. In the first place, no solution is to be had by increasing the tax burden of this country in unproductive expenditures, and in the second place, I believe our basic problems will become more acute the longer we try to ignore them.

Therefore, I urge that everyone in Washington who is in a position to get to a telephone make an attempt to encourage Congressmen and Senators to spend their time working out constructive measures, rather than voting totalitarian government into being in America.

ROBERT S. BURRILL.
Berkeley, Calif., Aug. 25.

Books And Things

By Lewis Gannett

Sean O'Faolain's Ireland

THE PROSPEROUS Irish-American going back for a visit to the land of his birth, a glass of whisky in his hand and tears streaming down his plump cheeks, is no fictitious character. Sean O'Faolain has caught his likeness wickedly in his new novel, "Come Back to Erin" (The Viking Press, $2.50).

Perhaps the title is part mockery, for the band inevitably plays this tune as the tender draws up besides a liner off the lovely harbor of Cobh to deliver a handful of weeping immigrants or take off a returning native. Even the most imperially minded English have been seen to brush away a tear, then, while the bitterness of death itself seizes upon the Irish, irrespective of which direction they take. No writer has helped to make their perplexity of grief more understandable than Mr. O'Faolain, even if his book could be described as a problem novel in which no solution is offered.

The gentleness and poetry that marked his earlier tales are present here with the same extraordinary gift for conveying the essence of landscape and atmosphere, the smell of fresh wind, the high brassy New York summer, the individual character of one white-washed cottage, one of thousands. These brilliantly provide, as before, a background accompaniment for the ever-various men and women and moods which he describes. Inner anguish and incurable conflict of heart run like dark threads through the pattern: none of the characters is wholly ignoble or wise. None of them is consistent except dark-haired Josephine, so single-mindedly in love with the former gunman, Francis Hannafey. The happiest of them is probably half-mad old Mrs. Hannafey, who interrupts a querulous squabbling with her sister to permit of those complex courtesies and bursts of emotion which such people find as natural as breathing.

The rich, elderly Hannafey son, back on a visit from the States, is grotesque but not insensitive. He idiotically provides a chromium-and-porcelain sink for the bit of a mountain cottage where he was born, but it is he who understands better than the rest of the family exactly what tension and misery his brother Francis has endured in trying to keep alive the fires of rebellion in the country. He sympathetically offers champagne to assuage the gray frustration of his other brother, Michael, who supports the family by a drab job while dreaming ardently of the trip to Paris he will certainly never take. It is only after St. John Hannafey has returned to America that he is overwhelmed by a mounting sense of sin—he has married outside the Church—and by a mindless, babbling desire to return to Ireland permanently. His confusions destroy him.

Because he realizes that the police are once more on his trail, Francis Hannafey decides to try New York a while, too, and continue his revolutionary activities at a distance. The loneliness and desolation that he had known so long as a fugitive at home are matched now by his anger with the peculiarities of "the Irish mind," its childishness and sentimentality, as he sees it among his compatriots abroad. Soon he seeks refuge in a passionate friendship with his American sister-in-law. This quickly develops into a love affair which is described with subtly sensitive honesty. Beatrice Hannafey is considerably older than Francis, she is an extreme romantic and she is wealthy. All the implications are faced in this difficult and doomed relationship, to the recording of which the author has brought exceptional skill.

IT IS TRUE that, no doubt intentionally, the whole key and tone of this central portion of the book harmonizes little enough with the rest of it; there are almost two separate stories here and the division, a more than mere geographical one, is especially abrupt, since the story closes with Francis back in Ireland, taking up the thread of an earlier relationship, while the middle-aged Beatrice has quite vanished from the scene. The fact that the hero had dreamed of Ireland and not of her even when he had been in love was ample warning of the event, but it seems an odd way to dispose of a character on whose delineation so much exquisite care had been lavished. This author writes, however, with an unusual tenderness about women in general, as about the girl Josephine, and of Aunt Nell who so earnestly enjoys making the arrangements for her own funeral.

Because so many of the characters here are so readily swept into violent argument or outbursts of weeping, and then display a capacity for suddenly lucid, merry moments in which their own ridiculousness and the comicality of human beings in general sweep grief and anger away, it is quite possible that some readers may protest. They will maintain that Irish people are not like this, that it is bitter caricature—there have been complaints of the kind against every Irish author. It can hardly be a matter of dispute, nevertheless, that O'Faolain has set down many truths and painted many true portraits as he himself saw them, or that his impetus is a deep and painful love of Ireland most ably reinforced by exceptional talent. He is one of the most formidable and interesting of writers today.

Fair Enough

By Westbrook Pegler

Jurisdiction Issue

YOU PROBABLY will swoon with surprise when you read this, but I find myself going along with little Jimmy Petrillo, the president of the American Federation of Musicians, in his row with the longies, or long-haired virtuosi, of the American Guild of Musical Artists. I know Petrillo is arbitrary and dictatorial, and if you say the demands of his union have been largely to blame for driving American entertainment out of the theater, where entertainment should do business, and into dumps and made it a come-on for the liquor, vice and gambling trades, I won't argue back, because that is my idea exactly.

I know, too, that his union runs deep down into the underworld, because every professor whanging out Frankie and Johnny or Old Man Mose on a backroom piano where ladies sit for company is a member of his union or would be if Jimmy could make him join. And I don't need telling that his union, in case of need, will trade pressure with George E. Browne, the gangsters' pal who runs the stagehands and movie employes' racket and sits on the executive council of the American Federation of Labor.

ALL THIS has nothing to do with the case of the longies, which is a straight issue of jurisdiction. The charter of the American Federation of Musicians gives Jimmy's union jurisdiction over all the instrumentalists who belong to any union at all, but Petrillo didn't try to claim the longies, or artists, until they joined the guild—which is an organization of the instrumental and vocal aristocracy.

When they did that Jimmy did put in his claim, and that is what the trouble is now. He isn't claiming the singers; he says he would not have them for a gift. But that is what Adolf Hitler said about the Czechs, so we will wait and see about that. You may remember, too, that Browne and his fellow racketeer, Willie Bioff, the old Chicago prostitutioner, once said they wouldn't take the stage and movie actors for a gift, but suddenly—about this time last summer—tried to anschluss the whole lot of them into their racket, with the result that Bioff overspoke himself and was tossed back into jail, where he belongs.

THE LONG-HAIRED instrumentalists made their false move when they gave up their independence by joining the guild—which is an aristocracy organization, but a union, nevertheless. An artistic society without the qualities of a trade union is a different thing. Unioneers call them sewing circles. If people are going to join unions they have to join the unions established for their respective arts and crafts, because otherwise you would have all the roughnecks in the country in the chorus girls' union or carrying cards from the manicurists and spending all their time at union meetings.

The longies are afraid that under Jimmy's jurisdiction they will be bossed around and that possibly their work will be censored, too, and to that I say ain't it the truth? He is, for a fact, a bossy and swollen little tyrant, and on the score of censorship you need only refer back to the time in Chicago when he ordered the deletion of the name of John L. Lewis from a play because he hates Lewis.

Jimmy quickly pulled in his neck on the advice of some friends outside the union movement, who convinced him against his own judgment that he would bring the roof down on himself and his union if he insisted on the right to censor plays. But that order may still be taken as a pretty good indication of Jimmy's intelligence and his understanding of the responsibilities of a powerful unioneer. He just doesn't know it is wrong to do such things.

SO THE LONGIES, of a truth, have reason to fear that he will forbid them to discourse certain pieces if he happens not to like the nationalities or personalities of the authors, or if he merely doesn't happen to like the pieces themselves. That is something they will have to watch out for in the future, and they also will have to study up on the constitution and rules to know instinctively what little inadvertant acts may subject them to fines of $500—such as playing a few cross-handed licks on the piano or a piece on the violin, free, for the entertainment of a few friends in private premises.

People who think of joining unions had better let this be a lesson to them. People should carefully investigate the jurisdictions of unions and the degree of power given to the union bosses by the constitutions or arrogated to themselves and enforced with a nickel ballbat. Of course, in many cases a person has no choice but to join or be fired or beaten to death on the way home at night, but these instrumental artists of the music business did have the right to stay out—by kind permission of Jimmy Petrillo—as long as they refrained from joining any other union.

Jimmy is tough enough to fight when you are in right, but when the right of the case is on his side he is poison.

U. S. Plane Output Up

36,000 By 1941

By International News Service

Annual production of 36,000 war planes in this country by the close of 1941 was officially forecast yesterday by the National Defense Advisory Commission. President Roosevelt has specified an ultimate 50,000 plane yearly output.

In its most comprehensive statement to date on all phases of the rearmament program, the commission stated:

"We are turning out roughly 1,000 airplanes a month now. Early next year we will be turning out 2,000. By the end of next year we will be turning out 3,000."

The commission's memorandum was prepared with the obvious intent of combatting criticism of the defense program's execution. In full discussions of its major problems, of machine tools, plants, naval construction, tank manufacture and aircraft, the agency repeatedly struck optimistic notes, such as this prediction:

"Tooling up will take all the fall of 1940. But by the beginning of next year, material should begin to roll into the arsenals."

Clearance of more than $2,000,000,000 in Army and Navy contracts, since its establishment by the President in early June, was confirmed by the commission.

Among its observations of progress, the commission announced that adequate stock piles of strategic raw materials are being accumulated; that daily production of 200,000 pounds of explosives will soon be realized; that production of rifles and guns will be doubled within a few months; that the fleet strength will be doubled in "half-time;" and that 25,000 military trucks will be delivered by the end of 1940.

Reports that automobile plants will be converted to plane manufacture were minimized by the commission, which stressed these factories will be busy producing necessary land equipment.

NYA Funds Will Keep 833 Pupils In School Here

Approximately 833 pupils in the District of Columbia will be among the national total of 300,000 high school students enabled to return to classes this month by part-time jobs provided by the National Youth Administration, it was announced here yesterday.

For the NYA school work program the District has received a 1940-41 allocation of $34,105 of the national total of $12,509,161. While 833 is the expected average number to be employed here, it is estimated that 1,182 individuals will be included in the program over the entire year.

An official recently said that the number here would be about the same as in the past year. Students, selected on the basis of need and scholastic ability, earn between $3 and $6 a month.

Dr. G. B. Barrow's Rites in Staunton

Staunton, Va., Sept. 2 (AP).—Dr. George B. Barrow, 55, a member of the Western State Hospital staff for 11 years, died late Sunday. He had been in failing health since October with a heart ailment.

Funeral services were conducted at 7:30 p. m. today from the residence. Burial will be Danville tomorrow noon.

Dr. Barrow was born in Danville, November 1, 1884, the son of P. T. Barrow and Endora Guerrant Barrow. He graduated from the Danville High School, the Danville Military Institute and the Medical College of Virginia.

He practiced in Clarksville for 20 years before coming to Staunton.

'Blossom Time' To Be Presented

The Columbia Light Opera Company will present Sigmund Romberg's "Blossom Time" at the Watergate at 8 p. m. tomorrow under auspices of the Welfare and Recreational Association and the Community Center and Playgrounds Department.

Upper sections of steps at the Watergate will be set aside as free seats to the public, the association announced. The chorus will include more than 40 local singers. Alice Louise Hunter will be the dancer.

Leading roles in the operetta will be taken by Howard Moore, Alexander Hill, Eugene Kressin, David Manley, Chaloner Barnes, Mayne Coe, Edith Hoffman Jones, Lola Sanders, Ruth Coberly, Mary Ellen Bostick, and Frances Jackson.

Fair Weather, 78 High Forecast for D. C. Today

Fair weather with moderate temperature, a maximum of 78, was promised for today by the Weather Bureau in a late forecast yesterday.

Yesterday's temperature contented itself by reaching 83 at 2 p. m. after dropping to 65 at 6 a. m.

TRAINING FOR DEFENSE

The conscription bill, says Mark Sullivan, mingles two purposes. The first is an immediate defense of the Nation. The second looks to a long-range organization of the military arm. Are these purposes being confused? See his article on this page today

For Clarity's Sake

By Mark Sullivan

Two Aims In Conscription Bill

IN THE HOUSE, the Administration leaders intend to limit debate on the conscription bill. It is argued that there has already been 14 days of debate in the Senate. Even if length of time were the measure of adequacy of discussion, 14 days would not necessarily be enough for a measure which involves departure from a national tradition, and carries implications. But the true test of adequacy of debate is not the time consumed. It is whether the country has become fully informed.

At the very root of the pending bill is a condition about which the country is not fully informed. Not only the country. The condition is not clearly grasped by Congress itself.

The bill mingles two purposes. One purpose is: immediate increase in the Army, for immediate defense of the country, against possible immediate emergency. The other purpose is: long-term organization of the military arm of the country, the permanent basis for recruiting it. This permanent purpose exists in the bill, regardless of the fact that the bill is given a time-limit of five years.

With these two different purposes go two different principles. One principle has to do with compulsion of young men for training. The other principle has to do with compulsion of young men for service, for actual induction into the Army.

COMPULSION to take training is easily justified. There can be no debate about the principle of it, only about its expediency. Young persons are already under compulsion to take training in the sense of education. In every State young persons are required to go to school, and parents to send them. To extend this by requiring young persons to go for a year or so to Federal camps, for military training or other training—to do that is no serious change in American tradition.

Many persons think vaguely that this is all the pending bill does. But this bill does much more. The bill says "training and service." "Service" is different from "training," and much more than training. By this bill, every youth who is conscripted is by that act "inducted" into the Army. He becomes a soldier, the same as a member of the Regular Army. (Except that there are slight distinctions, such as not being required to serve outside the Western Hemisphere.)

There is a view which says that the two different purposes will be better served by two different processes. This view holds that the Regular Army should be built up to whatever is to be its permanent strength, by the ordinary process. That is, by the voluntary enlistment of young men who join the Army in the ordinary way, as an adventure, or as a job or career. This kind of voluntary enlistment is going on rapidly just now; more than 5,000 a week are joining the Army in this way. It is claimed, and there is some reason for the claim, that this ordinary sort of voluntary enlistment, if stimulated, might produce as large a number of "regulars" as can be absorbed in the near future.

BUT BACK of the Regular Army, there must be a reservoir of trained men, from which can be drawn the additions that may be made necessary by emergency. This reserve of trained men, so this view holds, should be created by requiring every young man, as he leaves school, to spend a year in military training—training as distinguished from service, training which will fit him for service if ever the time comes when he is needed.

In the conscription bill as it now stands, the two different purposes and two different principles are inextricably confused. Separation of them would make for clarity and public understanding. There are additional needs for illumination.

One far-reaching, highly controversial feature of the bill was brought forward only a few hours before the Senate passed it. This is the amendment calling for the so-called "conscription of industry." The amendment was only scantily debated, and many who voted for it did so, not because they believed in it, but because they opposed the bill as a whole, and hoped this feature would make the whole bill unpalatable. Subsequent to passage by the Senate last week, there was some informal discussion of conscription of industry by Republican Presidential candidate Willkie and others. But adequate discussion of this provision can now take place only in the House.

It is true that legislation similar to this was passed in the Wilson Administration, in anticipation of the Great War. There is a difference between President Wilson and President Roosevelt, between the time of Wilson and the time of Roosevelt. Conscription of industry excites alarm now, because there is abroad in the world a movement for conscription of industry, not merely for the temporary purpose of war, but for the permanent purpose of government ownership of industry, for the purpose of totalitarian government.

Albemarle Democrats Name Committee

Special Dispatch to The Post

Charlottesville, Va., Sept. 2.—Members of the Roosevelt Club for the city and county met yesterday and named the following executive committee:

L. Gordon White, Scottsville; J. Payne Carroll, J. B. Kegley, Mrs. C. Armonde Paxson, Charles P. Nash, W. W. Waddell, Dr. Dudley C. Smith; Gaines Fray, Advance Mills; Mrs. C. Nelson Beck, Shadwell; Mrs. Virginia Waddell, Mrs. Arstead Shirley, Greenwood; Miss Jo Wright, Prof. Robert K. Gooch, W. L. Maupin, William S. Hildreth, J. Cliv Quarles; J. Fendol Garth, Mechum's River; R. H. Miller, Free Union; D. E. Watson, Crozet; E. J. Ballard, Ivy; Phil H. Gentry, G. Stuart Hamm, jr., Judge Lemuel F. Smith, Fred L. Watson, Judge Archie D. Dabney, W. Towles Dettor, George T. Huff, Raymond L. Jackson, Jesse B. Wilson, E. O. McCue, jr., Richard O. Hall, S. A. Jessup, John R. Morris, M. C. Thomas, and Strother F. Hamm.

Virginia High Court Opens Hearing In Veto Case

By the Associated Press

Staunton, Va., Sept 2.—Attorney General Staples and counsel for Gov. Price stated their legal positions in the celebrated appropriation bill veto case before the State Supreme Court of Appeals here today—litigation that both sides conceded would be precedent-making in future actions of the Legislature and Chief Executive.

C. O'Connor Goolrick, of Fredericksburg, of counsel for the Governor, asserted that while the outcome did not concern the present Governor greatly, it would determine authority for future Governors in such matters.

The attorney general agreed that the case was important to the State and pleaded that a precedent ought not to be set by which a Governor could change the appropriation bill from the intent specified by the Legislature.

He added that the seven purported vetoes, if allowed to stand, would permit a Governor to change the organization of certain State departments or divisions as planned by the Legislature.

Gov. Price, who sat intently at the counsel table with Frank Rogers, of Roanoke, and Leon Bazile, of Richmond, while Tazewell Taylor, of Norfolk and Goolrick, argued his case, specifically was not a defendant in the case.

The attorney general applied to the court for a writ of mandamus to compel the keeper of the rolls of Virginia to include in the printed acts of the Assembly the seven appropriation bill provisions the Governor had vetoed, and whose veto he had subsequently declared unconstitutional. The attorney general then invited the Governor to be represented by counsel of his choice in the mandamus case.

The Governor's counsel attacked what it called the "bad habit" of the Legislature in incorporating in the general appropriation bills laws that should be passed as separate bills.

In this connection, Taylor argued that the logical conclusion was that if the Legislature put into the appropriation bill what should be general law, the Assembly should recognize the Governor's right to pass on such items disassociated from collateral matter.

Concerning the veto eliminating the proposed legislative budget director with an annual salary of $6,000, the attorney general contended that the Governor couldn't disapprove this proviso separately but would have to veto the whole appropriation for the budget division.

Regularly On This Page

DOROTHY THOMPSON. (Miss Thompson currently is on vacation)

WALTER LIPPMANN. Mr. Lippmann's articles appear each Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.

MARK SULLIVAN. His column appears each Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.

ERNEST LINDLEY. His column appears each Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

BARNET NOVER. His analyses of foreign events also appear each Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

WESTBROOK PEGLER. Mr. Pegler's contributions appear daily on this page.

Views expressed by contributors to this page are those of the writers concerned. They do not necessarily represent the editorial opinion of The Post.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"He won't bite you—he just ate!"

The Once Over

By H. I. Phillips

Definitions, Then And Now

Ultimatum (1910)—A cop telling a horseless carriage driver that the next time he speeds at 15 miles per hour through a street filled with horses he'll be arrested.

Ultimatum (1940)—A dictator ordering a half-dozen nations to surrender or else . . .

Raid (1910)—Usually a means of proving a saloon guilty of Sunday selling.

Raid (1940)—Another attempt to destroy a city or intimidate a nation.

Treaty (1910)—A solemn and binding covenant.

Treaty (1940)—Flypaper without the mucilage.

Fifth Column (1910)—A column between the fourth and sixth columns.

Fifth Column (1940)—A national menace.

Storm Troops (1910)—Soldiers in the rain.

Storm Troops (1940)—Something very different.

Neutral (1910)—Anybody who took neither side in any argument.

Neutral (1940)—An extinct nation.

Parachutist (1910)—A performer at a county fair.

Parachutist (1940)—An instrument of frightfulness employed to stab a foe in the back.

Tank (1910)—A heavy drinker; a feature at the Hippodrome.

Tank (1940)—One of the most devilish mechanisms ever devised by man.

Gask Mask (1910)—Something used by coal miners.

Gas Mask (1940)—Compulsory equipment for children at play.

Blackout (1910)—The finish to a Follies sketch.

Blackout (1940)—A city in complete darkness to avoid indiscriminate slaughter of men, women and children.

Mechanized Warfare (1910)—A scout on a bicycle.

Mechanized Warfare (1940)—An army operating in death-dealing motorized units.

Long-range Gun (1910)—A weapon capable of sending a shell about 3 miles.

Long-range Gun (1940)—A gun capable of projecting a shell 75 miles.

Axis (1910)—Something on which the earth turns.

Axis (1940)—Any powerful group of megalomaniacs on a binge.

Sabotage (1910)—Cutting the stirrups on a cavalry officer's saddle.

Sabotage (1940)—Stopping at nothing in the destruction of all implements and materials of war.

Bomber (1910)—A nickname for a prize fighter.

Bomber (1940)—A fortress in the skies.

Spitfires (1910)—High-tempered young women.

Spitfires (1940)—Airplanes of the R. A. F.

Blitzkrieg (1910)—A German waiter throwing somebody out of a rathskeller.

Blitzkreig (1940)—Hell on earth.

Scuttle (1910)—A container for coal.

Scuttle (1940)—German naval policy.

Peace (1910)—The whole world living without military disturbances.

Peace (1940)—Any situation in which not more than 30 countries are at war.

Review

I've had my big surprises
But this is one to beat:
An August full of pleadings
"Hey, please turn on the heat!"

President Roosevelt's secretariat says that the President will order Thanksgiving a week earlier this year, too. And the office Republican says that after election he may abolish it entirely.

Add similes: as sour as the fellow who picked the last two weeks in August for a summer vacation.

Mayor LaGuardia returned to New York from that Ottawa conference in pretty good shape considering that he had to give up steam shovels, fires, bridge openings and airport dedications for almost 72 hours.

Albemarle W. C. T. U. Asks Sunday Beer Ban

Charlottesville, Va., Sept. 2.—The Albemarle Woman's Christian Temperance Union, in annual convention here yesterday, demanded that the city and county forbid the sale of beer and wine on Sunday.

Officers elected for the ensuing year were: Mrs. H. A. Via, of North Garden, president; Mrs. Emma Owen, of this city, vice president; Mrs. H. C. Thomas, of this city, secretary, and Mrs. Lacy Clarke, of White Hall, treasurer.

Residents of the Stony Point community gave a farewell picnic yesterday at the Stony Point school in honor of A. D. Austin, principal for 18 years.

Today And Tomorrow

By Walter Lippmann

On The Consciousness Of Greatness

IN A PAPER circulated by the American Military Institute, Mr. Alfred Vagts discusses with much learning and insight the failure of the American colleges to educate young men for the world they now live in. Mr. Vagts does not exaggerate when he says that our "problems of psychological unpreparedness" amount "to national neuroses." In a recent issue of the New Republic, the charge is admitted by no less a person than Prof. George S. Counts, of Teachers College, the president of the American Federation of Teachers and a member of the Educational Policies Commission of the National Education Association. This confession is something of an event in the history of American education. For Teachers College has been the mecca of the "progressive" professors, and Prof. Counts has been the author of successive editions of their Koran during the generation between the first World War and the second.

Prof. Counts pleads guilty to "irrational optimism," and says that "the great hopes which so recently animated all of us are gone"—the "hope that the Russian revolution would point the way to the economic emancipation of the common man; the hope that the peoples of Europe would reconcile their differences and devote their energies and talents to cultural advance; the hope that the League of Nations would bring a just and lasting peace to mankind." What Prof. Counts has not yet got around to doing is to examining the causes why he, who has taught so many teachers, had not taught himself to withstand the ravages of irrational optimism. But Mr. Vagts, who seems to have escaped the effects of irrational optimism, has many illuminating things to say on the present psychological unpreparedness of the American people.

MR. VAGTS points out, for example, that "the doubts raised about the 'sense' of the first World War pushed the teaching of international relations into two directions—the cynical, which tended to lame the will to action, and the weakly overhopeful, the latter represented by the proponents of 'peaceful change'." The observation is accurate: who that has read the debates in Congress or talked with recent graduates of the colleges has not been impressed by the degree to which American political thinking oscillates between cynicism and sentimentality, between despair and credulity, between an absolute agnosticism and an extreme gullibility?

It was said many years ago that a cynic is a disappointed sentimentalist; the cynicism which has been bred in the colleges can be traced directly to the latter-day historians who have indoctrinated our generation with the heresy that unless they reached utopia quickly and easily via Moscow or Geneva, they would be smarter to stay at home, that if at first they did not succeed, they would be fools to try again. At bottom these historians were sentimentalists—that is to say, men who wanted to enjoy the good life without earning it—and then they were cynics who derided the good life, saying that the grapes were sour because they were beyond their reach.

"IN NEITHER school of thought," says Mr. Vagts, that is to say neither among the cynics who explained away the war as a conspiracy of the bankers and a clash of imperialisms nor among the sentimentalists who denied that there is a real conflict in the world between good and evil—in neither school of thought "was there to be found that convincing greatness and scientific authority which goes with a high concept in politics or history." The teaching of politics and history in American colleges has, for the most part, been emptied of all the elements of greatness—that is to say of the conviction that history is not the meaningless tale of a race of mercenary idiots but the record of great men and great peoples struggling indomitably to rise out of the sloth and the squalor of their barbaric origins.

So the young men of our generation have been deprived of their birthright which is to be conscious that they are the children of a high destiny, in the line of great men who performed great deeds, members of the noble company throughout the centuries who had faith when men were hopeless, who fortified reason against unreason, vindicated justice against violence, and in the jungle of animal passion cleared the spaces where the air is free and clear and tranquil. No people can be equal to its fate unless it has the consciousness of greatness. The consciousness of greatness can be preserved only by the memory of greatness; his sense of history is the secret magic by which Churchill is leading his people in this the noblest and most glorious moment in the life of Great Britain. Our own historians, who think they have explained the greatness of the American past when they have explained it away, have emptied American history of all significant meaning, of its value as a source of wisdom, of its power to teach by example.

THE FACT IS that no nation can live and remain a nation if the people in it cease to remember and no longer respect their own history. For the American Nation in particular—because it is still a new nation in the process of being formed out of many older nations—the common consciousness of a great past is indispensable. Without it, with no sense that there is an historic destiny in which Americans participate, with only the feeling that nothing great was ever done here and that American history is no more than the story of men on the make, this Nation will never cohere. It will crumble into factions of self-seeking individuals. It will refuse to face the realities of its national existence. It will take refuge in cynicism and it will escape into sentimentality. It will go to sleep and then wake up in a panic; it will be complacent and frightened. It will never find, without the deep conviction that it is continuing a great history, either the unity which will make it secure or the hard unconquerable spirit which, if it is tested will make it victorious.

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$55 Imported Overcoats.....Now $39.75

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Luther League Elects Taylor

Resolution Calls For Committee to Arrange Retreat

James W. Taylor, of 116 Eleventh street southeast, was advanced from the vice presidency to the presidency of the Luther League of Maryland in elections at a closing session of its convention here yesterday.

A resolution was passed calling for appointment of a committee to arrange a religious retreat within the next 12 months.

Another resolution urged that "consideration through democratic processes of thinking be given to local, national and international problems in an effort to inculcate understanding, knowledge and love, and to encourage calm deliberation on all issues."

The three-day convention, on the theme of "Christ Speaks to a Confused World," brought more than 300 representatives from churches in the District and Maryland to Luther Place Memorial Church.

Sarah Leiter, Hagerstown, Md., was elected vice president; Harry Keister, Baltimore, treasurer; Mary Mumford, Middletown, Md., recording secretary; Ruth Blackburn, of Luther Place Memorial Church, corresponding secretary. Last night the new officers were installed at a service which was followed by a banquet.

Another resolution urged that each local league make an effort to cooperate in the activities of other groups of young people of Lutheran churches, regardless of race or color. The resolution called for appointment of representatives to carry this cooperation into effect. The convention also voted to cooperate in interdenominational youth conferences and activities.

The candlelight installation service at the Lutheran Church of the Reformation was conducted by the Rev. Carl W. Folkemer and the Rev. Ralph W. Loew. The Rev. G. Morris Smith, president of Susquehanna University, spoke on "Follow Me, Ye Who Dare" at the banquet which followed.

Alexandria To Start Putting In Auto Meters

Installation Will Begin Next Monday On Parking Devices

Installation of parking meters under an ordinance enacted by Alexandria City Council two months ago will be started next Monday, Capt. John S. Arnold, chief of police, announced yesterday. The job will be completed in from three to five days.

Two concerns have been given contracts for furnishing and installing the meters, the Dual Parking Meter Co., of Oklahoma City, Okla., and the Jones Meter Co., of Philadelphia. Preliminary estimates indicate about 250 meters will be required.

The parking meters are to be installed along both sides of King street between Fairfax and Payne streets, and on all intersecting streets between these points for a distance of one block north and south.

Capt. Arnold pointed out that, under the ordinance, the meters are to be installed on a trial basis for six months. At the end of that period, the city council will decide whether to retain the system permanently.

The type of meter approved by the council may be operated with 1-cent or 5-cent coins, affording 12 minutes parking for each penny inserted. A maximum parking limit of one hour, now in effect on principal business streets, will be retained.

Installation work will entail no expense to the city, inasmuch as both parking meter firms have agreed to accept payment on an installment basis from funds derived thruogh use of the parkins devices. The only outlay required from the city will be the cost of marking off parking spaces adjacent to the meters, which will be done as soon as the installation work is completed.

Drivers will be required to park within the marked-off areas, Capt. Arnold declared, and autoists who fail to observe lines will be subject to arrest for violation of the ordinance.

Wilkins Heads Traffic Board

Mayor William T. Wilkins, who formally assumed office Sunday, was named chairman of the city traffic board to succeed former Mayor Richard L. Ruffner yesterday. The mayor automatically heads the board under Alexandria's city charter.

Other members of the board who will continue to serve under Mayor Wilkins are Capt. John S. Arnold and Carl Budwesky.

Western Maryland Girls Serve Bible Conference

Adams Photo.

THOUGHT THEIR WORK FUN—Among the girls who served as waitresses at the Bible conference in Westminster, Md., were (left to right) Katherine Little, Ruth Anna Whitmore, Marjorie Little and Ruth Caltrider. The Little sisters are Westminster High School girls. The others are Western Maryland College students.

U. S. Is Clouding Draft Issue, D. C. Bible Class Parley Is Told

Government Has Not Made It Clear Whether Conscription Is for Defense Or Aggression, Dr. Stamm Says

The United States Government is clouding the issue of conscription, Dr. Frederick K. Stamm contended at yesterday's closing session of the District of Columbia Organized Bible Class Conference at Western Maryland College, Westminster, Md.

The Government has not made it clear, said the Brooklyn cleric and radio pulpit orator, "whether the conscription bill, which drafts 12,000,000 boys and spends $14,000,000,000 and makes 50,000 airplanes . . . means only defense or a war of aggression in Europe next year."

Americans want to know, he said, "whether we are not going to war or whether we are."

Pleads for Trustworthiness

In the last of three messages to the conference, Dr. Stamm pleaded for more trustworthiness among men.

He charged that "men who sit in high places" have caused a situation in which humanity believes that an honest man is the exception today.

Earlier, at the concluding dinner in the college dining hall, anniversaries of delegates were recognized, with Association President Page McK. Etchison leading the tributes.

Those honored included Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Williams, Western Presbyterian Church, silver wedding anniversary; Mr. and Mrs. George Jenkins, Columbia Heights Christian Church, married 46 years; Mr. and Mrs. William Mauger, of Emory Methodist Church, wed 19 years ago yesterday. It was the birthday of Leona T. Rider, of Mount Rainier Christian Church; Dorothy Barnes, Kenilworth Presbyterian Church, and Guy Perry, of Potomac Chapel Methodist Church. Others were toasted on Sunday.

It was announced that Dr. Stamm would address the D. C. Sunday School Association Convention October 21 and 22 at Ninth Street Christian Church.

Dr. Stamm spent a busy weekend. After addressing the opening session Saturday night, he was driven to Baltimore, where he took a sleeper for New York, where he broadcast at 9 a. m. Sunday. He addressed his own Clinton Avenue Community Church at 11 a. m., ate dinner at the parsonage, and rode by train to Baltimore, where John A. Patterson, jr., convention registrar, was waiting with his car to return him to Westminster to speak Sunday night.

Maj. F. H. Lewis Is Dead at 83

Special Dispatch to The Post

Charlottesville, Va., Sept. 2.—Maj. Frederick H. Lewis, 83, a member of the American Society of Civil Engineers for over 50 years, died Saturday at Farmington. Funeral services were held today in Germantown, Pa. A graduate of the University of Pennsylvania, Maj. Lewis for many years was active in the building of railroads and cement mills. He entered the United States Army as a private at Camp Lee during the World War and was promoted to a major of engineers.

He came to Charlottesville 25 years ago when he purchased Sunny Fields, on the Scottsville road. Later he acquired Monte Sano, former home of the late Senator Thomas S. Martin, now owned by Col. Jennings C. Wise.

Surviving are two sons, Maj. Charles F. Lewis, of Knoxville, Tenn., and Harry Lewis, of Denver, Colo., and two daughters, Mrs. Marion Wetherly, of Knoxville, and Mrs. Margaret Andrews, of Granville, Ohio.

Robert N. Goodloe

Waynesboro, Va., Sept. 2.—Funeral services were held yesterday at Hebron Baptist Church, Nelson County, for Robert Neale Goodloe, 62, for more than 30 years postmaster at Afton and prominent as a sportsman and orchardist in the Piedmont, Virginia area.

Mrs. Elizabeth C. Butler

Berryville, Va., Sept. 2.—Funeral services for Mrs. Elizabeth Craighill Butler were held yesterday from Grace Episcopal Church. Mrs. Butler, 86, was the widow of Dr. Charles Thomas Van S. Butler, of Shepherdstown, W. Va. She died Friday night at the home of her daughter, Mrs. H. H. Burks, with whom she made her home. She is survived by another daughter, Mrs. Charles Mercein, of Berryville; three grandsons, Hunter Harry Burks and Craighill Stoner Burks, of Berryville and Thomas Royce Mercein, of Milwaukee, Wis., and one great-granddaughter, Nannette Craighill Mercein, of Milwaukee. Burial was in the family lot in the cemetery at Shepherdstown, W. Va.

William E. Denney

Stevensville, Sept. 2 (AP).—Funeral services for William E. Denney, 68, former president of the Queen Anne's County board of education who died Sunday, will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow at the Stevensville Methodist Church. Denney, a former county commissioner, was a charter member of the Stevensville Bank and served as its president until 1921. He also was active in county Democratic politics.

402 Die Violently As Nation Marks Holiday Week-End

The Nation uaid for its Labor Day week-end with 402 violent deaths.

Of these 257 resulted from automobile accidents, according to a compilation by the Associated Press, a figure well below the normal traffic death expectancy of 375. Other deaths were due to drowning, shooting and miscellaneous mishaps.

Virginia led with 25 deaths in an airplane crash at Lovettsville Saturday and 4 in traffic. The District recorded 4 killed in traffic and Maryland 6 in traffic and three from other causes.

Contract Bridge

"We've only been playing contract for a year," commences contributor G. M. in presenting another unusual slam hand for discussion. "However, we unfurled a hand the other night that may be worthy of your column and perhaps comment. Don't be too hard on East-West; they were blitzkrieged."

The cards, with North-South vulnerable and South dealer:

North: ♠ K Q 10 4 ♡ A 9 4 3 ♢ 10 6 3 ♣ 6 3

West: ♠ 5 3 2 ♡ Q 10 ♢ A K J ♣ A 7 5 4 2

East: ♠ None ♡ K J 8 7 5 2 ♢ Q 9 8 7 5 2 ♣ 8

South: ♠ A J 9 8 7 6 ♡ 6 ♢ 4 ♣ K Q J 10 9

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 ♣	Double	1 ♠	2 ♡
4 NT.	Double	5 ♢	Double
5 ♠	Double	Pass	Pass
Redouble	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: J ♡.

One-word Comment

"When it was over," continues our contributor, "and West won his two aces, East-West realized they had six hearts in their hands. Six diamonds is beaten by South's singleton heart lead and trump of the heart return with his singleton diamond.

"I've been lying awake nights bleeding for East-West, trying to reach six hearts. But it was worth a year's play to come up with such a beauty. Gives me courage to write this first bridge letter and fortitude to withstand yur blasting comment, if any.

"West, my brother, has a richer vocabulary than is revealed in his bidding in this hand, though it's been restricted to the word 'Damn!' since this rubber."

Not a blast we hope, but a mild puff of disapproval we venture for East's leaving in his partner's double and the adversary's redouble with his freak two-suiter. He should have bailed out, preferably at six diamonds, offering his partner a choice of suits. He must realize his partner's high cards are going to be ruffed by the opponents.

Another point of disagreement, though not an important one, as North-South managed to arrive at the best contract, nevertheless, is South's opening bid of one club. One spade is more desirable we believe. The book says when having two suits of unequal length bid the longer. Besides, spades is the major suit higher-ranking, and therefore preferable. Clubs can be bid and rebid later. One hundred honors should not distort the bidding even at rubber bridge; at duplicate they have no point value.

Canadian Lays Defense Talks To Campaign

Opposition Leader Of Ottawa Congress Questions Results

Toronto, Sept. 2 (Canadian Press). Canadians must remember that "the British navy and the Royal Air Force are today . . . the only defenders of the North American continent," Conservative Leader R. B. Hanson declared today in an address in which he discussed Canadian-United States defense talks.

He added that "I believe our good neighbors to the south are becoming aware of that."

Reviewing the recent meeting of Prime Minister Mackenzie King and President Roosevelt, "seeking reelection to that high office," Hanson said that "as the leader of His Majesty's loyal opposition in the House of Commons," he went to Ottawa "to find out what it was all about."

"Noble Purpose" Admitted

He leraned, he said, the conference was held at the request of President Roosevelt, "and, if I apprehend the situation correctly, was designed, in part at least, to assist Mr. Roosevelt in his present position.

"Now I do not wish to imply that the movement has not a larger and more noble purpose. Without question it has, but it is to serve the other purpose as well."

He said he was told that no commitments have been made on the part of either country, and that the British government is in agreement with the holding of the talks.

"I Am Wondering"

"If England wins the Battle of Britain," Hanson continued, "the problem for the United States and Canada will be solved, for Britain is our defender—not the United States. If Brtain fails . . . we are told that under the Monroe Dictrine the United States will defend us. Well, perhaps. If she can defend herself, certainly . . . But I am wondering.

"If the day arrives when we have to shield and defend ourselves under the armed forces of the Stars and Stripes, then I very much fear that, whether we like it or not, that day we shall haul down the old Union Jack, and it will not be raised again in our time, if ever."

Montgomery Plans to Push Road Repairs

Hope for Fair Days So Work Can Be Brought Up to Date

Montgomery County officials last night were conning the weather reports in the hope that the sun would stay out long enough to permit resumption of the road-building program, now a week behind schedule.

Work was started more than a week ago on oiling and chipping the streets in the Silver Spring area. The schedule anticipated that the work would be completed by now and that the streets on the Bethesda side would be receiving the treatment.

Silver Spring area still has about four days work ahead of the road crew so it is hoped that work can begin in the Bethesda-Chevy Chase area by the end of the week.

The program is part of a $30,000 project embarked upon by the county commissioners so that county roads will be in good shape before winter. The commissioners feel that surfacing of the roads and streets now will repay the county high dividends in less repair work through the winter months.

The road work is divided equally between the Bethesda and Silver Spring suburban offices and the rural sections of the county. Each of the two suburban areas has $10,000 allocated while a similar amount has been allocated for up-county rural roads.

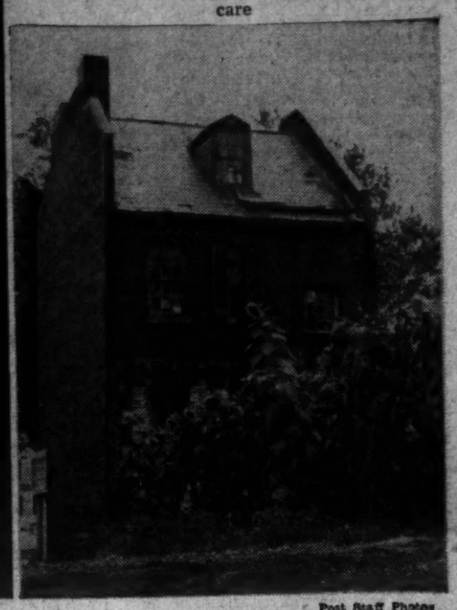
The $30,000 is taken from money received from the State as the county share of the income tax collected this year, which provided more than $100,000 more to the county than was expected.

The desk and sergeant's rooms of the police are on the main floor now but the cells and workrooms are in the basement section.

Silver Spring plans are less definite, but it is expected that the old hearing room in the center of the building will be remodeled to provide several more office rooms.

Possibility of selling the present building and constructing another wing on the Liquor Control Board Building also is being considered.

Overshadowed by Rising Municipal Center



Post Staff Photos.

EXISTENCE OF COMMUNITY THREATENED—Fred Swartz, 80-year-old resident of a section of oldest Washington, Second street and Indiana avenue, points to the growing Municipal Center Building, whose shadow will soon darken their community. The house is that of old "Dr. Stevens" who tends the rows of sunflowers with loving care.

Expanding Capital Perils Homes of 'Old Settlers'

Sturdy Individualists Are Sage, Lawyer And Printer at Second St.-Indiana Ave. Area, Who Calmly Await Developments

By George Bookman.
Post Staff Writer

A stubborn patch of oldest Washington, at Second street and Indiana avenue northwest, slumbered yesterday in the Labor Day sun, unconcerned that an expanding Federal and District governments were hastening its doom.

"Old Dr. Stevens," as he is known in the neighborhood, a patent lawyer, puttered as usual among the books that cram every corner of his house and tended the rows of sunflowers in his yard.

Fred Swartz, a true patriarch of labor who has done almost every kind of manual labor in his 80 years and tells callers that he knows more about the occult sciences than any man of learning in all the world, stroked his full beard in the doorway of his house, 217 Indiana avenue.

Down the block, at No. 209, W. E. Treynor, a philosophic printer, stood at his job press in peach-colored shirt and green slacks, turning out labels and discoursing on New Deal economics.

Not Troubled by Future

None of the residents appeared troubled that the new Municipal Center, already under construction, and the normal growth of Government would probably wipe out their community in a matter of months or years.

Dr. Stevens, the aging lawyer, has a reputation for independence that is neighborhood-wide.

His two-story brick house and garden are hemmed by cleared land that has been converted into a parking lot.

Through the dusty windows of the house one can see ceiling-high piles of books, some tied in bundles, others scattered on the floor. The front door bell does not work, but an iron grill and a flight of five stone steps give the house an air of dignity.

Behind the Stevens house, at Second Street and Indiana Avenue, are 15 carefully tended rows of sunflowers. They cut the parking lot space in half.

Cherishes Old House

Dr. Stevens is a lover of books and independence who will not relinquish his 109-year-old house until it is condemned by the Government.

But step up the street to the ground-floor den of Fred Swartz, bearded expert on all the sciences, immigrant from Germany at the age of 8, skull-capped and bespectacled sage who styles himself: "Poet, author, inventor and scientific experimenter."

Swartz is first of all a patriarch of labor. He belonged formerly to the Knights of Labor, antecedent of the American Federation of Labor. He has worked with his hands at almost every kind of job. His real love, however, is railroading.

He is also an inventor. He is hoping for a chance to tell the world about his Nut-Lock Bolts, the Portable Farm-wire Fence, a device called the Goquick, his Police and Soldier Gigs with Jumping Attachments, the Revealoscope, Tunetonators, the Fog-Piercing Glow Worm Reflectors and the Hellorockets.

And he's an author. Though his letterhead says he is the manufacturer of "The Wolverine Poet's Insecticide," Swartz is also listed as author of "Freddy vs. Teddy, or a Fierce Constitutional Battle Between the Wolverine Poet and the Bear Hunting Author," meaning Theodore Roosevelt.

Some Other Titles

Others of his titles are: "Commends the Kissing of Miss Dianthus Barbatus," "Defining Scoundrelism," "Excursion in Dreamland," "On Moonshie Rye," "Out Leap-Yearing," "As a Real Prophet Amongst Veiled Prophets in the District of Columbia," and others that would fill many shelves.

Swartz is also a crusader—against relief policies. His story is that he was cut off relief rolls in June, 1938, and since then has received no relief. A careful log that he keeps shows that friends and neighbors have contributed small sums to buy him food. In the year beginning September, 1939, he says he lived on stale bread and water, the total cost of the bread at 10 cents for three loaves, being $12.90 for a year.

This experience has embittered him against the New Deal, a feeling which he sums up in a crudely lettered sign saying: "Manhood vs. Deviltry."

Swartz's neighbor is the printer, Treynor, whose economic troubles are of a less pressing nature.

From the doorway of Swartz, or Treynor or Stevens, homes, the dome of the Capitol can be seen less than half a mile away.

Unmindful of the spreading shadow of Government, the printer, the sages and the lawyer on Indiana Avenue persist in a fierce individualism.

W. M. Magruder Dies; Served In Legislature

Walter M. Magruder, 63, of Gaithersburg, Md., former Maryland State legislator, died yesterday at his home after an illness of a year.

Mr. Magruder, a retired farmer, was elected to the Maryland House of Representatives in 1935 and served one two-year term.

A native of Travillah, Md., he attended Randolph Macon College in Front Royal, Va., before settling in Gaithersburg. He operated a farm near Gaithersburg for the rest of his life.

Mr. Magruder was a member of the Anti-Saloon League and took an active part in that organization's temperance activities for many years.

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Text of Roosevelt's 2 Addresses

By the Associated Press

Chattanooga, Tenn., Sept. 2.—The text of President Roosevelt's address at Chickamauga Dam today follows:

When I first passed this place, after my election, but before my inauguration as President, there flowed here a vagrant stream, sometimes shallow and useless, sometimes turbulent and in flood, always dark with the soil it had washed from the eroding hills. This Chickamauga dam, the sixth in the series of mammoth structures built by the Tennessee Valley Authority for the people of the United States, is helping to give to all of us human control of the watershed of the Tennessee River in order that it may serve in full the purposes of men.

The chain of man-made inland seas may well be named "The Great Lakes of the South." Through them we are celebrating the opening of a new artery of commerce, new opportunities for recreation, relief from the desolation of floods, and new low cost energy which has begun to flow to the homes and farms and industries in seven American States.

This national holiday—Labor Day—has been appropriately selected, because in the miracle that man has wrought, labor has played a vital role. In all these seven years, in heat and in cold, men have drilled and blasted through solid rock, they have poured ton after ton of concrete and they have moved mountains of earth. They have worked with the strength of their hands, and they have operated complicated machinery with every modern skill. Never once, in this the biggest consolidated construction job ever undertaken directly by the National Government, has there been a substantial interruption to the continuance of your labors.

Signal Achievement

This dam, all the dams built in this short space of years, stand as a monument to a productive partnership between management and labor, between citizens of all kinds working together in the public weal. Collective bargaining and efficiency have proceeded hand in hand. It is noteworthy that the splendid new agreement between organized labor and the Tennessee Valley Authority begins with the words "the public interest in an undertaking such as the TVA always being paramount. . . ."

It is appropriate, therefore, that we recognize this signal achievement on the day when the whole Nation pays tribute to labor's contribution to the democracy which we are now preparing to defend. To all of you, therefore—all of you who have contributed to make these structures possible throughout this beautiful valley—I extend the Nation's thanks.

The only note of sorrow that can properly be sounded on a great day like this lies in the misplaced emphasis which so many people have put on the objectives of the Government in building up this great Tennessee valley project. It was at a press conference, which I held at Warm Springs, Ga., in January, 1933, after visiting the valley with that splendid fighting American, Senator George Norris, of Nebraska, that I put his vision and mine into words. For many years, in different parts of the Nation, I have been interested in what I called the problem of better land use, a problem which necessarily had to include existing facts of harmful land use.

In the watershed of the Tennessee River, therefore, I had come to consider the facts of devastating floods which had existed for many generations — floods that washed away houses and roads and factories; floods that took great tolls of human lives—floods which threatened the very security of Chattanooga itself and of many other communities on this river, on the Ohio and on the Mississippi.

I had studied the washing away of the wealth of soil on the main stem of the river, on its many main tributaries, and up in the creeks and hills in the higher valleys. I had seen water commerce impeded by shoals and by winding variable channels. I had understood the waste of potential hydroelectric energy.

I had seen forests denuded or burned—but worst of all, I had seen the splendid people living in parts of seven States fighting against nature instead of with nature.

Being of a practical turn of mind, I asked for figures relating to losses and figures to show the cost of stopping these losses.

Savings Listed

My memory is that the engineers told me that from floods alone the average annual damage in the Tennessee Valley was about $25,000,000; that the topsoil carried to the sea by the annual floods averaged another $25,000,000 worth, that better farming and forestry could produce at least $25,000,000 a year more; and finally, that a saving of $25,000,000 could be made by providing for and insisting on cheaper electric rates and a wider distribution of power. In other words, the complete development of the objectives of the Tennessee Valley Authority would save or, in other words, gain for the people of the watershed $100,000,000 a year.

On the other side of the ledger—the cost side—we would have to figure on a total final investment of about $500,000,000, including, of course, the taxes and amortization on the amount spent through a series of years—and including incidentally no watered stock. This total sum of dollars was to be spent for three major benefits.

The first related to the control of the water for better navigation, for the building of lakes, for the prevention of erosion and for the development of power.

The second objective we had was the building back of soil fertility through research into phosphate fertilizers, the use of nitrate plant life and the diversification of crops, and the reforesting of millions of acres of land.

The third objective was to improve the social and economic life of these citizens with their cooperation—to plan with them for a greater diversification of human effort, to make a richer farm life, to add new industries, to give employment, and to bring a larger return in cash each year to the average of our families.

Splendid Changes

Today we see the progress that we have made, that we are making and that we propose to continue to make. We have come far along the road. In this valley, as in the Nation, we do not propose to abandon the goal that is directly before our eyes either by sitting down or by going back.

These splendid changes have not come by compulsion—for thousands of farmers and thousands of townspeople have met together in the common effort. They have debated and discussed. Participating in the processes of their Government, they have altered the looks of their towns. They have added fertilizer to their soil. They have improved their industries. No farmer was forced to join this conservation movement. No workman was compelled to labor here under onerous conditions, or for less than a rightful wage. No citizen has lost a single one of these human liberties we prize so highly in this democracy. This is a demonstration of what a democracy at work can do, of a people uniting in a war against waste and insecurity.

There were and are those who maintain that the development of the enterprise that lies largely in this State is not a proper activity of government. As for me, I glory in it as one of the great social and economic achievements of the United States.

Several Years Ahead

Today we are facing a time of peril unmatched in the history of the nations of all the world. And because we are undertaking the total defense of our Nation, the Tennessee Valley region has assumed, in addition to its own domestic betterment, its share of responsibility for national defense.

Already, and several years ahead of our carefully planned schedule, we are creating new plants which of necessity will use more power. I am glad, indeed, that in spite of partisan opposition, the Congress of the United States has overwhelmingly voted the necessary funds. That money is now at work.

New defense industries are more safe from attack in this region behind the mountains than if they were located on our more exposed borders. It is, therefore, good for our safety to develop further and to use the natural resources and the man power of this region. In that development, let us always remember that we must and shall retain the great gains that have been made for human social security in recent years. We propose, indeed, not to retain them alone but to improve and extend them. Most assuredly we are determined neither to repeal them nor to weaken them.

Seeking Preparedness

We understand now what we did not understand in 1917 and 1918—that the building up of Army and Navy equipment and the training of men to use it ought not to result in a waste of our natural resources, and at the same time ought not to break down the gains of labor or the maintenance of living wages.

We are seeking the preparedness of America, not against the threat of war or conquest alone, but in order that preparedness be built to assure American peace that rests on the well being of the American people.

Let us, therefore, today dedicate this dam and these lakes to the benefit of all the people, the prosperity they have stimulated, the faith they have justified, the hope they have inspired, the hearts that they encourage—the total defense of the United States of America.

'If We Are to Survive We Cannot Be Soft'

By the Associated Press

Newfound Gap, Tennessee-North Carolina Border, Sept. 2.—The text of President Roosevelt's address dedicating the Great Smoky Mountains National Park follows:

Here in the Great Smokies, we meet today to dedicate these mountains, streams and forests to the service of the American people. We are living under governments which are proving their devotion to national parks. The Governors of North Carolina and of Tennessee have greatly helped us, and the Secretary of the Interior has today ready for dedication two more parks—Kings Canyon in California and the Olympic National Park in the State of Washington—and soon, I hope, will have a third, the Big Bend Park in Texas.

There are trees here that stood before our forefathers came to this continent; there are brooks that still run as clear as on the day the first pioneer cupped his hand and drank from them. In this park, we shall conserve the pine, the red-bud, the dogwood, the azalea, the rhododendron, the trout and the thrush for the happiness of the American people.

The old frontier, that put the hard fiber in the American spirit and the long muscles on the American back, lives and will live in these untamed mountains to give future generations a sense of the land from which their forefathers hewed their homes.

Cannot Be Soft

The hewing was hard. The dangers were many. The rifle could never be far from the ax. The pioneers stood on their own feet, shot their own game and fought off their own enemies. In time of accident or misfortune, they helped each other. In time of Indian attack, they stood by each other.

Today we no longer face Indians and hard and lonely struggles with Nature—and also—we have grown soft in many ways.

If we are to survive, we cannot be soft in a world in which there are dangers that threaten Americans—dangers far more deadly than were those the frontiersmen had to face.

The earth has been so shrunk by the airplane and the radio that Europe is closer to America today than one side of these mountains to the other when the pioneers toiled through the primeval forest. The arrow, the tomahawk and the scalping knife have been replaced by the airplane, the bomb, the tank and the machine gun. Their threat is as close to us today as was the threat to the frontiersmen when hostile Indians were lurking on the other side of the gap.

Therefore, to meet the threat—to ward off these dangers—the Congress and I are establishing by law the obligation inherent in our citizenship to serve our forces for defense through training in many capacities.

To Meet the Attack

It is not in every case easy or pleasant to ask men of the Nation to leave their homes, and women of the Nation to give their men to the service of the Nation, but the men and women of America have never held back, even when it has meant personal sacrifice on their part if it is sacrifice for the common good.

The greatest attack that has ever been launched against freedom of the individual is nearer the Americas than ever before. To meet that attack we must prepare beforehand, for preparing later may—and probably would—be too late.

We must prepare in a thousand ways. Men are not enough. They must have arms. They must learn how to use those arms. They must have skilled leaders—who must be trained. New bases must be established to enable our fleet to defend our shores. Men and women must be taught to create the supplies that we need—and we must counter the agents of the dictators within our country.

There is, however, another enemy at home. That enemy is the mean and petty spirit that mocks at ideals, sneers at sacrifice and pretends the American people can live by bread alone. If the spirit of God is not in us, and if we will not prepare to give all that we have and all that we are to preserve Christian civilization in our own land, we shall go to destruction.

Committed Excesses

It is good and right that we should conserve these mountain heights of the old frontier for the benefit of the American people. But in this hour we have to safeguard a greater thing: The right of the people of this country to live as free men. Our vital task of conservation is to preserve the freedom which our forefathers won in this land, and the liberties which were proclaimed in our Declaration of Independence and embodied in our constitution.

In these centuries of American civilization, greatly blessed by the bounties of nature, we succeeded in attaining liberty in government and liberty of the person. In the process, in the light of past history, we realize now that we committed excesses which we are today seeking to atone for.

We used up or destroyed much of our natural heritage just because that heritage was so bounteous. We slashed our forests, we used our soils, we encouraged floods, we overconcentrated our wealth, we disregarded our unemployed—all of this so greatly that we were brought rather suddenly to face the fact that unless we gave thought to the life of our children and grandchildren, they would no longer be able to live and to improve on our American way of life.

And so in these later years, we have tried sincerely and honestly to look ahead to the future years. We are at last definitely engaged in the task of conserving the bounties of nature, thinking in terms of the whole of nature. We are trying at last to attain employment for all who would work and can work, and to provide a greater assurance of security throughout life for the family.

From hard experience we know that the process is a long one, but most of us realize that if we can continue our effort without serious setbacks, the ideals of the American way of life can and will be attained by working everlastingly for the good of the whole and not for any one privileged group.

Dangers from Without

So, from within our own borders, liberty through democracy can, I believe, be preserved in future years—if we want to preserve it.

But there is a second danger—adanger from without. I hope, for example, that 100 years from now the Great Smoky National Park will still belong in practice, as well as in theory, to the people of a free Nation.

I hope it will not belong to them in theory alone and that in practice the ownership of this park will not be in the hands of some strange kind of government puppet subject to an overseas overlord.

I hope the use of it will not be confined to people coming hither on Government specified days and Government-directed tours.

I hope that the trees will not be slaughtered by the ax in order that a Government may conduct wars of aggression against other nations.

I hope that roads and paths and trails will still be built in the cause of the liberty of recreation, and not confined to the ulterior purposes of a war machine controlled by an individual or an oligarchy.

That there is a danger from without is at last recognized by most of us Americans. That such a danger cannot longer be met with pitchforks and squirrel rifles or even with the training or the weapons of the war of 1917 and 1918 is equally clear to most of us Americans.

Requires Sacrifices

It is not a change from the American way of life to advocate or legislate a greater and a speedier preparedness. It is a positive protection to the American way of life. We know that in the process of preparing against danger we shall not have to abandon and we will not abandon the great social improvements that have come to the American people in these later years. We need not swap the gain of better living for the gain

Continued on Page 12.

PDS Program

"Station PDS Presents," broadcast by Lee Everett from the Peoples Drug Stores Studio, Eleventh and G streets northwest, is presented each weekday morning from 7:30 to 8:30 over Station WMAL by Peoples Drug Stores in cooperation with The Washington Post.

LUCERNE GRADE A MILK

Lucerne freshness is safeguarded in four ways: (1) Lucerne is rushed here daily by high-speed trucks. (2) It is pasteurized and packed on scientific rapid schedules under constant temperature control. (3) Store delivery trucks are insulated and refrigerated. (4) It is sold under store conditions ideal for freshness, maintained by rigid temperature control and sanitary inspection.

Get a quart or two at your neighborhood Sanitary Food Store. Every one will like the grand creamy flavor of this milk that is especially fine for growing children.

Quart 13c

Dairyland Grade A Milk ..... qt. 11c
Lucerne Buttermilk ..... qt. 8c
Lucerne Dari-Drink ..... qt. 8c
Blossom Time Cottage Cheese ..... 1 lb. pkg. 10c
Lucerne Coffee Cream ... pint 20c
Lucerne Whipping Cream ½ pt. 20c

Lucerne Products are not available in our Virginia stores.

PHILLIPS TOMATO JUICE ..... 2 46 oz. cans 25c
PEACHES Highway Brand ..... 2 No. 2½ cans 23c
FLOUR Kitchen Craft ..... 12 lb. sack 35c
CAMPBELLS SOUP Except Three ..... * can 8c

Due to State laws items marked (*) are slightly higher in our Maryland or Virginia Stores or both. All prices are effective until the close of business Wednesday, September 4, 1940. NO SALES TO DEALERS.

Check These Values

JUMBO BUTTER ..... lb. 31c
GOLD MEDAL Flour ..... *12 lb. sack 40c
PILLSBURY FLOUR ..... *12 lb. sack 39c
12-GRAND EGGS ..... doz. 23c
B&M BEANS ..... 28 oz. jar 15c
HERSHEY'S Chocolate Syrup ..... *2 1 lb. cans 15c
TOMATOES Standard Quality ..... No. 2 can 5c
SPINACH Standard Quality ..... 2 No. 2 cans 15c
CRISCO or SPRY ..... *3 lb. can 43c
MARGARINE Our Bonquet ..... 2 lbs. 17c
PEACHES Highway Brand ..... 3 No. 1 cans 25c
TUNA FISH Blue Ribbon White Meat ..... 7 oz. can 15c
CHUM SALMON ..... 2 1 lb. cans 25c
PINEAPPLE Plantation Brand ..... 4 slice can 10c
JELL-WELL Dessert ..... 3 pkgs. 10c

Guaranteed MEATS

We buy only the better grades of Steer Beef, of Lamb, Pork and Veal. Every bit of Guaranteed Meats sold by Sanitary is of better grades only—we guarantee it.

RIB LAMB CHOPS ... lb. 33c
Breast of Lamb ..... lb. 12c
Breast of Veal ..... lb. 9c
Shldr. Veal Roast Whole or Neck End lb. 15c
Sanitary Sausage Meat lb. 23c
Sanitarys Green Links lb. 25c
Briggs Scrapple ..... lb. 10c

RED JACKET GROUND BEEF lb. 15c

HAPPY VALLEY SLICED BACON

Sliced from expertly cured sides and wrapped in cellophane packages. You'll agree that you've never tasted a finer bacon. lb. 25c

EDWARDS Coffee

Enjoy one of the finest, richest coffees you have ever tasted and still save money. A coffee created especially for critical tastes. Try it on our money-back guarantee.

Regular or Drip Grind *lb. 19c

ROYAL SATIN SHORTENING

An all-hydrogenated, all-vegetable shortening, packed in sealed containers so that the flavor will remain sweet. 3 lb. can 37c

Sanico Mayonnaise ..... qt. jar 35c
Pancake Flour Ve. Sweet ..... 20 oz. pkg. 5c
Champion Syrup ..... qt. bot. 25c
Pie Cherries ..... 1 lb. can 10c
Flako Pie Crust ..... * pkg. 10c
C&E Grape Juice ..... qt. bot. 19c
Corned Beef Hash ..... 1 lb. can 14c
Anglo Corned Beef ..... 12 oz. can 18c

SU-PURB SOAP

Try Su-Purb in your dishpan tonight and see how quickly and thoroughly Su-Purb cuts dishfilm, how much easier dishes are to dry. Try a package on our money-back guarantee. 2 24 oz. pkgs. 33c

Super Suds ..... *2 24 oz. pkgs. 35c
Rinso ..... *2 23½ oz. pkgs. 35c
Octagon Soap ..... *5 bars 17c
P&G Soap ..... *8 bars 25c
Camay Soap ..... * cake 5c
Red Handle Brooms ..... each 35c
Mazda Bulbs 40-50 & 60 Watt ..... each 13c

AIRWAY COFFEE ..... lb. 12c
CANTERBURY TEA ..... ¼ lb. pkg. 25c
PENNANT TEA ..... ¼ lb. pkg. 10c
CHERUB MILK ..... *4 tall cans 25c
PHILLIPS BEANS ..... 1 lb. can 4c

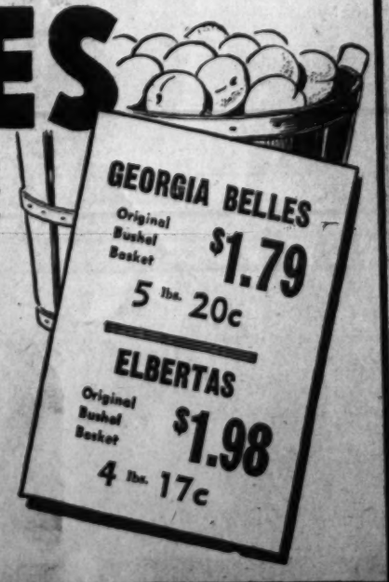
Dated Bread

Look for the date on the wrapper. 1 lb. loaf 8c

All 5c Gum ..... 3 pkgs. 10c
All 5c Candy ..... 3 for 10c
Fig Bars ..... lb. pkg. 10c
Ginger Snaps ..... lb. pkg. 10c

PEACHES

Elberta and Georgia Belle Peaches from nearby producing areas at the lowest price of the season. Priced by the basket for those who contemplate canning.



Honeydews ..... lb. 6c
Bartlett Pears Calif. ..... 3 lbs. 20c
Fresh Prunes ..... 3 lbs. 19c
Cooking Apples ..... 3 lbs. 10c

STRINGLESS BEANS ... lb. 5c

FOOD STORES SANITARY FOOD STORES
SANITARY GROCERY COMPANY INC.

Social Calendar to Pep Up Greatly This Month

With One of Gayest Week-Ends Past, Capitalites Will Be Flocking Home Next Few Days From Vacations

WITH ONE OF THE GAYEST week-ends of the season now a matter of record, vacationing Washingtonians will be flocking back home in droves the next few days. The Capital calendar will pep up considerably through this month, and by the time October rolls around the social schedule will be in full swing.

The arrival in Washington today of Mrs. J. Borden Harriman, United States Minister to Norway, has been awaited eagerly by her many friends who want to hear her story, first hand. She will be at the Mayflower. Since she hit New York a few days ago on the S. S. American Legion, she has been at the Waldorf-Astoria.

Assistant Secretary of the Treasury and Mrs. Basil Harris are expected to return to Washington this week from Southampton, Long Island, where on Sunday evening they were guests of honor at a dinner given by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bradley Murray. The party took place at Iles House, the Murray place in Water Mill. Others in the company included the Rev. Martin D'Arcy, professor of philosophy at Oxford. The Rev. Mr. D'Arcy and the Harrises were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. James F. McDonnell at East Wickapogue Cottage.

From White Sulphur Springs comes word that Senator Joseph F. Guffey was he week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony J. Drexel Biddle, jr., at the Greenbrier. He will return to Washington the latter part of this week.

Also expected to return to town within the next few days is Mrs. Emmons Smith, who was the week-end guest of Mrs. John Gross at Hampshire House, New York. Mrs. Smith went there on Friday after spending some time at Hot Springs.

Capt. and Mrs. Boergee Rohde, Capt. and Mrs. Boergee Rohde, the latter better known as Ruth Bryan Owen Rohde, former United States Minister to Denmark, entertained at a luncheon on Sunday at their home in Alderson, W. Va. Their guests included Mr. and Mrs. Percival Reniers, Mr. and Mrs. William B. Hines, Miss Margaret Prescott Montague and Miss Ashton Wilson.

Many Notables At Merrill Dinner

Biggest week-end fete on Southampton's calendar, however, was the dinner given Sunday night by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Edward Merrill at their place, The Orchard. Among the hundreds of guests were the British artist, Douglas Chandor and Mrs. Chandor, who recently visited in Washington; Mme. Elsa Schiaparelli, Count Haugwitz-Reventlow, and Stewart MacDonald, who went north from Hot Springs, Va., a few days ago.

The Newport whirl was considerably enlivened over the week-end by the dinner at Chetwode in celebration of Princess Camilla Rospigliosi's birthday. She has been spending the summer there with her mother, Princess Laura Rospigliosi, and her sister, Princess Francesca, at the villa that her cousin, Arthur Bradley Campbell, leased from John Jacob Astor.

Speaking of Newport, and birthdays—Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt will celebrate hers today at Beaulieu, her estate. With her are her son, Cornelius ("Neely"), who recently returned from South America; her daughter, Mrs. Robert L. Stevens, and her granddaughter, Cornelia Davis. The latter is a daughter of Henry Gassaway Davis 3d, Mrs. Stevens' first husband.

Keppel-Hoppin Rites Of Interest Here

Of interest in Washington, D. C., was a wedding yesterday in Washington, Conn., where Miss Barbara Hoppin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Hoppin, became the bride of Dr. David Keppel 2d, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fredrick P. Keppel, of New York.

St. John's Protestant Episcopal Church was the scene of the ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the Hoppin home. The couple will spend some time in New York after their honeymoon trip.

Mrs. Keppel, who has a number of friends here, was graduated from the Wykeham Rise School and from Vassar College. Later she spent a year studying music in Vienna. She is a great-granddaughter of Gov. William Warner Hoppin of Rhode Island and of Anson Burlingame, noted diplomat who served as Minister to China in the Administration of President Lincoln.

Dr. Keppel was graduated from Phillips Exeter Academy and Columbia University, receiving his doctor's degree from the latter institution in June.

Wed in Chinese Rites

Hessler Studio.

Mr. and Mrs. Kung-Shou Wang, photographed on the lawn of the Chinese Embassy yesterday just after their wedding. The Chinese Ambassador Dr. Hu-Shih, officiated. The bride, who is the former Miss Lucy Chow, is wearing a hand-embroidered wedding dress of her country

Chinese Envoy Weds Couple At Embassy

Lucy Chow Is Wed To Kung-Shou Wang, Ex-Embassador's Nephew

The Chinese Ambassador, Dr. Hu-Shih, officiated at the wedding yesterday of Miss Lucy Chow to Kung-Shou Wang, Embassy attache and nephew of the former envoy from China, Dr. C. T. Wang.

The ceremony was held at 1 o'clock in the drawing room of Twin Oaks, the Chinese Embassy. The bride, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Y. C. Chow, of Shanghai, wore a picturesque white Chinese costume. Only members of the Embassy staff were present at the ceremony and the buffet luncheon following.

After a honeymoon, the couple will live in Washington. The bride is a graduate of Columbia University and recently received her master's degree there. Mr. Wang studied in China and did postgraduate work at the University of Chicago. The couple met about a year ago.

Sarah Smith Plights Troth

Mrs. Samuel King Smith, of Baltimore, announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Sarah Jenkins Smith, to Dr. Crenshaw Douglas Briggs.

The prospective bride is the daughter of the late Samuel King Smith, of Baltimore. She attended Bryn Mawr College, and since her graduation has made her home in Washington, where she has been assistant to the director of research at the Folger Shakespeare Library.

Dr. Briggs, a native of Richmond, is a graduate of Johns Hopkins Medical School, at the hospital of which he was an interne and held the surgical residency before coming to Washington to practice.

The couple will be married in October. Miss Smith recently returned from a stay at Northeast Harbor, Me.

George Martin, Bride to Study At U. of Virginia

Mr. and Mrs. George McCou Martin, who were married Saturday, will both work at the University of Virginia this year for their master's degrees, and will live in Charlottesville.

Mrs. Martin, the former Miss Anita Yount, of Portland, Ore., is the daughter of Mrs. Kate Ed Yount of that place and the late Adam Yount, and the bridegroom is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. William H. Martin, of Leesburg. The couple was married at the home of Commonwealth's Attorney and Mrs. Charles F. Harrison, of Leesburg, the Rev. G. Peyton Craighill officiating.

The bride, who was given in marriage by Mr. Harrison, wore a street length frock of dark blue with matching accessories and a corsage of orchids. William H. Martin, jr., was best man for his brother. A small reception followed the ceremony.

The bride is a graduate of Reed College, Washington, and also studied at the University of Washington. Mr. Martin received a law degree from the University of Virginia.

John Allen Dwyer, Doreen Riley Married

Mr. and Mrs. John Allen Dwyer, who were married last Friday at the home fo the Rev. H. M. Lawson, will make their home in Washington. Both are employed by the Government.

The bride is the former Miss Doreen Stone Riley, of Brookline, Pa.

About the Town

with Dudley Harmon

AMONG THE HUNDREDS of scanners of "apartments to rent" columns as the fall moving season arrives here will be no less a person than Crown Princess Martha of Norway. The charming and distinguished refugee has changed her mind about taking a place in Virginia, and has about decided to settle here so as to be near the legation. Her preference leans towards an apartment rather than a house, and as soon as she is settled she will put the two princesses in school.

DUDLEY HARMON

Princess Martha will be the first of an ever-mounting number of refugee royalties to live in our midst. The Netherlands Princess, Juliana, chose Canada; Prince Felix of Luxembourg has divided his time between Long Island and the Adirondacks, and Prince Otto shuttles back and forth between a dozen cities of the East.

THE LITTLE FAMILY may accept the offer of a kind American who wants to put a place on Cape Cod at their disposal for the month of September. After her harrowing adventures of the past few months, the Crown Princess feels like a rest. The two little girls don't yet speak much English, unlike their mother, who is perfect at it, but she epects them to pick it up in no time at school.

When the Princess arrived at the Waldorf in New York, she found dozens of boxes of flowers Americans had sent her. This warm welcome helped give her courage to speak before the newsreels that afternoon, for the princess is rather shy about talking in public. The flowers were from the many friends she made on her official tour last summer with Crown Prince Olav.

AS THE PRESIDENT had several speaking engagements over Labor Day, his royal guest returned to New York for a few days, leaving the children at Hyde Park. She will go back there for another week or so tomorrow. Her children are reported as being "thrilled" with New York. Little Crown Prince Harald was particularly excited about the skyscrapers.

Aside from the excitement which Washington will feel at having a crown princess in its midst, everybody is sure to welcome her in her own right as a charming and gracious person.

THE INDEFATIGUABLE Mrs. J. Borden Harriman is now reported to be writing a book. It will tell of her experiences in Norway, and we think the title should be "The Sea Captain's Friend." Mrs. Harriman's first book was her autobiography, "From Pinafores to Politics."

MR. AND MRS. Robert Woods Bliss, who have spent the entire summer here in order to carry on war relief work, are very modest about their ventures and don't like to see them in print. But now it can be told that they gave the first ambulance to the American Field Service in 1940. The ambulance cost $2,000, which includes a year's maintenance. The donor's name, or any name designated by him, appears on a bronze plaque.

SARAH JENKINS SMITH, whose engagement is announced today to Dr. Crenshaw Briggs, will entertain a few friends at cocktails this afternoon to celebrate. The bride-elect is occupying the Georgetown home of Miss Cecil Jones, former Junior League president.

Miss Jean Hester Becomes Bride of Dr. John E. Claflin

Ceremony Held in Sixth Presbyterian Church Here, With Rev. J. H. Garner Officiating; Bride Attended University of Maryland

Dr. and Mrs. John Edwards Claflin, whose marriage took place Saturday evening, are now on a wedding trip. The bride is the former Miss Jean Cochran Hester, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Addison Reid Hester, and Dr. Claflin is the son of Mrs. John Harry Claflin and the late Dr. Claflin.

The Sixth Presbyterian Church was the scene of the ceremony, at which the rector, the Rev. J. Herbert Garner, officiated. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown made with a white lace bodice and tulle skirt and train. Her tulle veil fell from a Mary Queen of Scots cap trimmed with orange blossoms and she carried a bouquet of white roses and valley lilies.

Her sister, Mrs. Lewis F. Atchison, was matron of honor, attired in dusty rose lace and tulle with a tulle veil and old-fashioned flowers in her hair to match her nosegay. Little Suzanne Atchison served as flower girl, dressed in white dotted swiss embroidered with small bunches of pink and blue flowers. She completed her costume with a pink tulle veil held in place by daisies. The Misses Betty Turner and Jule Shelton and Mrs. Walter Everett and Mrs. William Alden were bridesmaids. With their gowns of French blue mousseline de soie with flowers in their hair and lace they wore matching veils.

Edward Bealer was best man and the ushers were Donald Deitrick, Douglas Deitrick, Frank Shah and Robert Kelsey.

A reception at the Admiral Club followed the ceremony. The bride's mother was dressed in ice silk jersey with white gardenias, and the mother of the bridegroom chose for the occasion pearl gray polka dot chiffon with a handsome lace collar. Mrs. Wade Deitrick, sister of Dr. Claflin, officiated.

The bride attended the University of Maryland and Dr. Claflin is a graduate of the Northern Illinois School of Optometry. Out-of-town guests at the wedding included Mrs. Julius A. Payne and Mrs. Harrison F. Miller, of Philadelphia.

Miss de Forest To Leave Capital

Miss Marilyn de Forest, daughter of Dr. Lee de Forest, who has spent the summer with Mr. and Mrs. Henry de Forest Ralph, of Wesley Heights, will leave today for San Francisco. She will join her father there to celebrate Lee de Forest Day at the San Francisco Fair.

Dr. de Forest, the uncle of Mr. Ralph, is known as the "father of radio." He will be honored on Treasure Island for his contributions to the radio industry.

R. M. Johnsons Honeymooning At Cape May

Jeannette Campbell Is Wed at Laconing Home of Her Parents

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mercer Johnson, whose wedding took place on Saturday, August 24, are spending their roneymoon at Cape May, N. J. Returning early in September, they will make their home at 5425 Connecticut avenue.

The bride is the former Miss Jeannette Elizabeth Campbell, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. George Dowery Campbell, of Lonaconing, Md. Mr. Johson's parents are Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Johnson, of 417 Hampden lane, Edgemoore, Bethesda, Md.

With the Rev. L. B. Brown, of St. Peter's Episcopal Church, Lonaconing, officiating, the noon ceremony took place at the Campbell home. Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a bouffant frock of white marquisette and lace over white satin. Her shoulder-length veil fell from a coronet of satin and she carried a bouquet of talisman roses and babys breath.

Following the wedding, there was a breakfast, and later the couple left on their wedding trip. Traveling, she wore a powder blue frock with a navy redingote and navy accessories.

Among guests at the wedding were the bride's brother and sister-in-law, Lieut. and Mrs. George D. Campbell, of Fort Sill, Okla.; Miss Eleanor Campbell, of Wilmington, Del.; Mrs. Thomas D. Campbell, of Piedmont, W. Va.; Miss Helma Johnson, of Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. James H. Love, of Nutley, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Klosterman, Mrs. S. D. Walker and James Campbell, of Washington.

The former Miss Campbell attended Hood College, from which she was graduated with honors in June. Mr. Johnson attended the University of Maryland and is in his senior year at George Washington University. He is a member of Sigma Nu fraternity.

Thomas Phillipses To Give Party At Butler, Pa., Home

Washington friends of former Representative and Mrs. Thomas Phillips have received invitations to an "at home" Saturday from 4 to 8, at the Phillips home in Butler, Pa. The party is to honor Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Phillips 3d—she is a recent bride—and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Mitchell.

The bridegroom attended school in Washington while Mr. Phillips represented his State in Congress.

Shears to Make Home in Capital

Lieut. and Mrs. Warren D. Shear, who are in New York on a brief wedding trip, will return within a few days to make their home here. The bride is the former Miss Daphfine Lundy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin F. Lundy, of Duncan, Okla. Lieut. Shear's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Shear, of New York.

The quiet wedding ceremony took place last Thursday in the chapel at Fort Myer. The bridegroom is a grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Schmitt, of San Francisco, and of the late Mr. and Mrs. David Shear, of Warren, Pa.

Lieut. Shear was graduated from the Choate School and from Yale. He is a military Reserve officer on active duty with the War Department general staff here.

V. N. Agathers To Make Home In Capital

Josephine O'Connor Becomes a Bride At Garden City, L. I.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Neils Agather, who were married on Saturday, will make their home at the Marlyn Apartments here. The bride is the former Miss Josephine Granlees O'Connor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Franklin O'Connor, of Outabounds, Garden City, Long Island, and Mr. Agather is the son of Mrs. Alfons August Agather and the late Mr. Agather, of Kalispell, Mont.

The couple were wed at the O'Connor home, the Rev. Edward McManus officiating. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of ivory satin with a tulle veil edged with old rosepoint lace and carried white orchids and lilies of the valley.

Miss Barbara Powell Bromfield was maid of honor, dressed in blue net and carrying garden flowers. Eugene Franklin O'Connor 3d, brother of the bride, was best man, and the ushers were John T. Winkhaus, jr., of Garden City, Hugh Savage, of Scarsdale, N. Y., and Max Agather.

A reception followed the ceremony. The bride attended Sarah Lawrence College and Mr. Agather studied at the Georgetown School of Foreign Service and the Harvard School of Business Administration.

Notes of Society

Official and Residential

Lord Lothian, the British Ambassador, has returned to Washington after a brief stay in New York, where he stopped at the Waldorf-Astoria. The Norwegian Minister, Wilhelm Munthe de Morgenstierne, is now at that hotel, having gone to New York to meet Crown Princess Martha on her return from Hyde Park.

Senator James M. Slattery, of Illinois, is again in Washington after a visit to New York.

Richard B. English and Hammond Snyder, of Alexandria, were guests over Labor Day at his new residence in Boston.

Mrs. Helen Duwald, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Hartman and Richard, Kenneth and Audrey Hartman have returned to their homes in Burlington, Iowa, after several days here as guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Gibbs.

Mrs. A. Mitchell Palmer, of Washington, spent the holiday week-end in New York, where she stopped at the Biltmore.

Miss Jennie Mason Gibbs, who spent the summer in Virginia, has returned to her apartment at Stoneleigh Court.

Dr. and Mrs. John A. Judge of Chesapeake Street have returned from New York, where they were at the Commodore. They also toured the New England states recently.

Sylvia Blankin Will Marry Morris Kruger

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Blankin announce the engagement of their daughter, Sylvia Lucille, to Morris Kruger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kruger, of Norfolk, Va.

The wedding will take place early in the fall.

Mr. Kruger attended the College of William and Mary and George Washington University, receiving Bachelor of Arts and Master of Commercial Science degrees.

Replace Your WINDOW SHADES

Let us re-cover your window shade rollers with a cloth that meets U. S. Government specifications for washability. ANY SIZE SHADE up to 36"x6'x6". This special offer for a limited time only. BRING IN YOUR OLD SHADES OR ROLLERS

Our $1.35 Quality Guaranteed Washable Window Shade... 95¢

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3421 CONN. AVE. WO. 2204

LAST WEEK of Saks Advance Fur Sale!

If you are considering the purchase of a fur coat this Fall, we respectfully urge you to give the SAKS SALE your prompt attention. For genuine savings on superior coats, tailored, matched and blended with precise SAKS craftsmanship, definitely warrant your immediate action. The sale ends this week.

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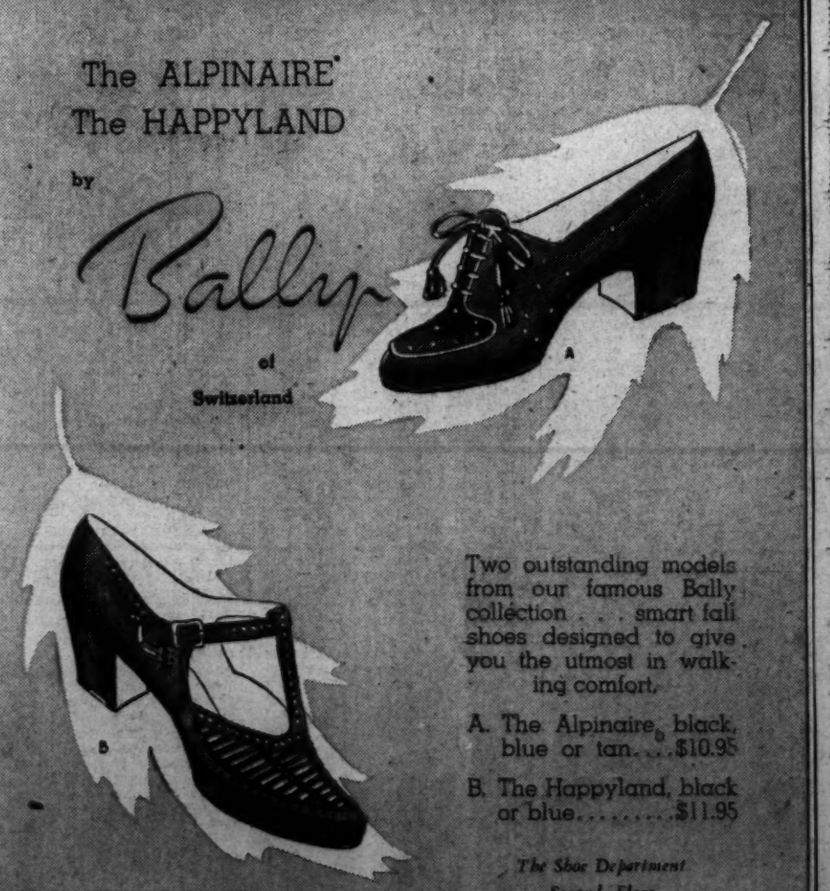

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Mary Haworth's Mail

Girl's Two Beaus Drop Her After Comparing Notes And Deciding She 'Gives Both the Same Line'

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I have been in love with a boy since the day he invited me to attend the spring finals at his school. When he came home from school, he immediately began dating me once or twice a week, until trouble developed through the interference of another boy whom I had been dating during the preceding year.

This boy got jealous because I was neglecting him and one night when he was in the company of the other boy, they started discussing me. He (my former "date") told the other boy (the one I love) some falsehoods about me. He made the statement that I had been "giving both of them the same line." This couldn't possibly be true, as I don't have a "line," and I never dreamed such a comparison could be made.

One evening later, at the country club dance, these boys escorted me outside and started shooting a lot of questions at me. I had no realization what was on their minds at the time. But ever since that night, neither of them has asked me for a date. I am broken hearted and unable to forget the boy I love. He won't give me a chance to talk to him, and he's entering Cornell this fall, which means he'll be away all winter.

Would you advise me to telephone him and try to explain? I'm pretty sure he still loves me, but he has too much will power to give way to his feelings, when he doesn't trust me. I assure you I am innocent; that he has a false impression. I would be very grateful if you would tell me what to do. P. K.

Reading the Truth Into the Record

DEAR P. K.: Desperate situations sometimes require desperate remedies; and if you have, indeed, been maliciously misrepresented by your jealous suitor, you should summon the courage to ram his lies right back down his throat—now that you know what he's been up to.

To do this, you might telephone the boy you love and tell him that, as a matter of getting the record straight, you want to talk with him. Be terse and business-like about getting your interview; don't hem and haw and wheedle in a crushed, apologetic manner. You might say that it's finally dawned on you—or has been reported to you—just what that scene at the country club was all about; and now that you know what it was all about you have a few things you would like to say; not that it makes a lot of difference to him, perhaps, but because it's your policy to face things squarely as they come up.

Ask him when he can see you and where you can meet him; tell him that it probably won't take more than five minutes, and that as a matter of good sportsmanship, you feel he should be willing to give you that much time. Having negotiated a conference—which he surely will grant, if coolly approached—give him your story, whatever it is. You'd better get your remarks well organized and rehearsed in advance, and be prepared to give a firm, logical retort to any sulky questions or accusations he may make.

When your explanation has been delivered, tell him if he wants proof of your honesty, please come with you to confront the other boy—who will be obliged to admit the truth of your statements, exactly as given, if you repeat them to him and ask him to label them "true or false."

If you tackle your little problem in this headlong manner, I imagine the boy you love won't feel it necessary to go through a three-way rehash of your side of the story. His respect for and confidence in you probably will be very largely restored; although, frankly, it is rather doubtful whether he would promptly resume his courtship of you, even so.

I fancy he is a little too immature—because too young—to have the courage to act on his convictions. And his touchy pride—an invariable characteristic of masculine make-up—is involved in this imbroglio. His prideful conviction of special relatedness to you took a terrible upset when the other chap started parading (conversationally) his prior relatedness, of a similiar kind.

And since he went so far—in his first shocked, humiliated reaction—to ally himself with that blab-mouth against your supposedly unscrupulous wiles, I daresay he would fear that he was making something of a fool of himself in his erstwhile ally's eyes, if he were to pair off with you again in an openly loyal manner. But that shouldn't keep you from setting the truth before him. Feeling as you do, you owe that to yourself, regardless of how he takes it. M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

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The Gentler Sex

By Malvina Lindsay

The Society Budgeteer

(Mrs. Aurelia Puffer-Swagg, famous authority on "front," who is substituting in this column for Mrs. Henrietta DeGoofey, now on vacation, presents today a catechism on "How to Put Up Front On a Budget.")

Q. How can the woman of small income run with the Right Crowd and not go bankrupt?

A. By clerverly juggling her finances.

Mrs. Puffer-Swagg

Q. What is the first thing to remember in doing this?

A. That she must concentrate on the Big Gesture and not waste time on little things.

Q. What is the Big Gesture?

A. The mass tea or cocktail party, or the large luncheon.

Q. What are "little things?"

A. Comforts for the house, family parties or motor trips, visits with old friends, books, movies, club dues, ice cream sodas, unpaid bills, etc.

Q. Where should the Budgeteer do her entertaining?

A. At a private club if possible. If not, at a large hotel.

Q. What is the advantage of this?

A. It carries more publicity and enables her to waste less money on her home.

Q. What about the entertainment of old friends who drop in informally?

A. She should avoid having such friends.

Q. What should she remember in employing help?

A. That it is much smarter and cheaper to dispense entirely with a maid and have a part-time man in to answer the doorbell when there is company.

Q. On what kind of personal recreation should the Budgeteer expend her money?

A. On those events at which it is a good idea to be seen—such as opening nights of widely talked of plays, fashionable concerts and art exhibits, garden and old house tours, society benefits, etc.

Q. What entertainments should she avoid?

A. Movies, popular outdoor concerts, and all events at which she would be lost in the mob.

Q. Where should the Budgeteer go for public dining?

A. To the most fashionable tea room or hotel.

Q. Where should she never be seen?

A. Coming out of a cafeteria or popular lunchroom.

Q. How can she afford to eat in the best places?

A. By living on crackers and cheese at home the rest of the time.

Q. How may the Budgeteer save money on trasportation?

A. By not having a motor car and taking taxis (within the 20 cent zone) in the daytime and by hiring a limousine to take her to important night events. However, if she is clever, she will cultivate friends who will "pick her up."

Q. How may the Budgeteer economize on clothes?

A. By devoting her waking hours to the project and by concentrating on stunning evening gowns and cocktail ensembles.

Q. Where should she buy her clothes?

A. At the end of the season sales at exclusive shops, if possible. At least she should have enough garments from these places to keep her supplied with labels to transfer to her less expensive clothes.

Q. Should she visit these shops only at sales?

A. No, she should make the rounds of them often for the sake of contacts and to equip herself to hold her own conversationally at the better hen parties.

Q. What is the ultimate reward of the Budgeteer?

A. To remain in the Best Circles—as long as her money holds out.

"Ideal" Figure Doesn't Fit All Types

It's a Matter Of Bone Structure, Declares Expert

By Ida Jean Kain

IT isn't what happens to be the fashionable figure for the year 1940 that you should try to acquire—it's the perfect figure for your structure. You can't have a figure for your structure. Yon can't have a figure like the broad-shouldered, slim-hipped Joan Crawford if you are built like chubby Sonja Henie You can't possibly fit your figure to any mold except the one for which it was fashioned. No amount of diet or exercise can make you willowy if you aren't built that way. But if your figure is good for its type—it's good enough.

If you have a slight frame and look and feel best at the streamlined movie star weight, well and good. But if you are built along more bountiful lines, you were meant to carry more weight.

Natural Structure Can't Be Changed

Your structure has everything to do with the figure program you should adopt. The short, stocky girls who are a bit beyond pleasingly plump need to cut their calorie allowance down to 1,000 a day and do a bit of waistline squeezing to bring their proportions down to the right degree of curvesomeness.

The tall girl with a slight frame, whose figure leaves something to be desired, usually needs to adopt better food habits for higher vitality and to exercise to improve muscle tone—to fill out the chest, smooth down the hips, and straighten her posture. Dieting will not correct bad measurements.

Now, the large-scale Junos are intended to carry considerably more weight than decreed for streamlines. Some of them are entitled to as much as 10 per cent more weight over and above the weight set for the large frame. This extra weight allowance should not, however, approach obesity. When it is necessary to slim down, this group can do so on mote calories and less exercise than recommended for the short, stocky type. They can reduce on as many as 1,600 calories per day. The exercises usually needed by the large women are those which firm the abdominal girdle and the backs of the upper arms.

Good Figures Result of Exercise

Then there seem to be thousands of girls who keep a close tab on the calories for fear of getting fat but do not take enough interest in exercise to keep their figures lovely. It takes more than normal weight to have a good figure—it takes superb muscle tone, and exercise is what the average figure needs.

Don't plunge into a slimming program that was designed for some other type—fit your diet and exercise to your individual needs and you will finish with a better figure, improved health and lovelier looks.

Tomorrow's articles will help you to estimate your calorie requirements.

Women Are Up To Their Necks This Fall in Brilliants

Autumn neckwear is the newest, most exciting bit of news in many a day.

Pastel and white bengaline collars are beautifully embroidered with peasant beads in primitive colors. These little beads are as fine as those our grandmothers used for their exquisite beaded bags and are again in fashion. Jet and steel cut beads are also used on bengalines and taffetas.

There is color everywhere. Take note of the new Champagne Beige—it is real news and goes beautifully with black, fur brown, green and shades of blue. Champagne Beige is particularly smart in bengaline with soutache or lace accents. Turquoise, coral, green and even fireman's red are used for little round collars.

A WOMAN'S

WASHINGTON

By JEAN BROWNELL

Care of Pneumonia-Stricken Infants Leads To Establishment of Babies' Boarding House

THIRTEEN years ago Mrs. Gilbert S. Broadhurst, of Alta Vista, Md., took into her home a premature baby believed dying of double pneumonia. She nursed the infant to health and turned it over to its poverty stricken parents. Since that time the Broadhurst home has been a small-scale babies' boarding house. Several pediatricians recommend it to parents whose children are ill or who wish to leave town on vacations.

Mrs. Broadhurst

The charge is nominal. Sometimes, when the parents are needy, Mrs. Broadhurst cares for a child without pay. Her clients are by no means limited to the underprivileged, however. She has cared for Congressional infants and the children of high Army and Navy officials. She prefers small babies, but is willing to take in their older brothers and sisters when necessary. Several of her charges return to her summer after summer. She never takes more than two babies at a time. Last year she cared for about 14. Her 8-year-old son, Martin, is as fond of babies as his mother is, and keeps the small visitors well entertained.

A clerk in one of F street's more exclusive shops took eight quarters from a patrician customer in payment for a $2 purchase. "Looks like you've been playing the slot machines," she said slyly, and the customer gasped and went on her way mumbling.

CONVERSATION PIECE—"Just like water," the man said, as he poured her first glassful of white Chablis. He and his friend had not specified the size of the bottle and were taken aback when the waiter brought a quart. But it was "just like water," and a quart of water couldn't hurt anyone. Besides, they needn't drink it all. The wine was one-third gone by the end of the soup course; the gentleman's voice was a shade louder, and the intervals between refills became shorter and shorter. "Just like water," he said each time, and the woman became more and more convinced that he was right.

By the time the meat course was served, both were a little vague as to what each had ordered; they compromised by exchanging tidbits from time to time. The wine bottle was empty before their plates were. They looked longingly as the waiter bore it away, and seemed to miss it. Their conversation drooped and died. "Lovely dinner," she said as they finished dessert; "nice wine." "But just like water," he reminded her, and they left, staggering ever so slightly.

. Maybe it's the Hedy Lamarr influence: One dog owner who applied for a license this summer gave his pet's name as "Ex Tassie." Other names in the tax collector's 1940 book include Yo Yo, Suzy Q. and Pah Jong; Smoke, Windy and Gloomy; Blackberry, Blueberry and Zinnia; Baby Doll, Precious and Sweet Thing.

Revival of Pompadours

Pompadours weren't even new in the gay '90s, for they've been in and out of fashion since the days of ancient Rome. While the permanent wave is a product of the fifth century, a foible of both men and women in those days.

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Henry A. Rost, President and Managing Director
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Japanese Power Near U. S. in Some Ships

By Henry H. Douglas.

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At the present writing Japanese naval strength closely approximates that of the United States in some categories.

Since 1934 Japan has had a policy of strict secrecy with regard to her naval construction, and so far has been unusually successful in keeping her building a secret. "Her shipyards are cities of silence, surrounded by high walls and charged wire, from which no workman ever emerges, into which no foreigner ever goes."

In spite of this secrecy it has been recently ascertained from reliable sources that in the three and a half years since the beginning of 1937 Japan has commissioned:

3 10,000-ton cruisers.
2 7,500-ton cruisers.
22 1,600-ton destroyers.
12 1,600-ton submarines.

These additions to Japan's Navy, since the end of the Washington naval treaty at the close of 1936 because of the denunciation of the treaty by Japan, place the comparative strength of the two fleets as follows (official United States figures from the Navy Department):

	Japan.	U.S.	Tonnage Japan.	U.S.
Aircraft carriers	11	6	146,520	134,800
Battleships	10	15	301,400	464,300
Cruisers, heavy	20	18	183,000	171,000
Cruisers, light	24	19	144,515	137,775
Destroyers	141	201	190,148	260,600
Converted		46		
Submarines	74	102	102,063	102,060
Total	280	407	1,067,646	1,343,355

This table brings out the fact that while we exceed Japan in number of submarines the submarine tonnages are almost exactly equal. Also, to be added to the Japanese submarine tonnage is their fleet of midget submarines, not included in the present figures, and concerning which a brief report recently appeared in the press. Our destroyer tonnage is considerably greater than that of Japan, while Japan has forty-four cruisers to our thirty-seven, with the tonnage practically equal.

Eight Battleships Building

The above figures include only vessels actually completed and commissioned for service. No information is available on the number of Japanese vessels building and appropriated for, except as to battleships. Two 35,000-ton battleships will be launched in June of 1941, while two 45,000-ton ships will be launched in November of 1941. Four more 45,000-ton battleships are due for completion by the middle of 1945. This makes a total of eight vessels and 540,000 tons.

The number of submarines and auxiliary vessels now under construction by Japan is doubtless greater than at any other time in her history, but whether there is any possibility of Japan's matching the building program of the United States is an open question, and a question about which there may well be considerable doubt.

The United States naval program is as follows:

	Building No.	Tonnage	Goal of the 70% increase —1945 or 1946 No.	Tonnage
Battleships	10	390,000	35	1,281,800
Aircraft carriers	5	125,800	20	460,600
Cruisers	21	206,000	88	956,374
Destroyers	87	105,070	378	617,080
Submarines	40	59,050	180	231,866
	133	885,920	701	3,547,700

Effective Weapons

Japan's present position, taking all strategic factors into account, gives her a possible superiority. The possession of navy roughly approaching the size and strength of that of the United States, gives Japan a common upper limit of power inestimably greater than our own. In a Pacific war, a United States cruiser with a range of 2,000 miles might be useless, while the same cruiser in the hands of the Japanese, operating close to home, would be a very effective weapon. Parity with the United States would place Japan in the position of having a fleet capable of dominating the entire western Pacific, with practically complete assurance that she could not be interfered with in anything she might choose to do in these waters.

Our part in supplying Japan with unlimited materials with which to construct this navy has been tragically short-sighted. This development is also the final blow to all previous concepts of relative naval strengths and their influence upon world politics. The situation is not only new, but it is revolutionary. Fortunately, the United States now seems to have her eyes open to the danger.

It is reported that in November of this year Japan's largest floating dry doc will be towed to Saipan. This is the island in Japan's Pacific mandate where early this year the Japanese government refused to allow her own shipwrecked seamen to be landed when rescued by an American vessel.

Harbors Developed

Japan has denied fortifying any of these islands but has admitted that considerable money has been spent on the development of harbor works on two of the mandated islands, Saipan and Palau. Work on the harbor of Tanapak (on Saipan) was started in 1926 and completed in 1932. In 1936 "the construction of the port of Palau, extending over six years and costing altogether 2,675,500 yen," was begun, the piers and channels of the port being built to accommodate warships. A large modern airport has also been constructed.

These two islands are directly east of the Philippines and on opposite sides of Guam. About the time that Congress voted down the strengthening of the Guam defenses Japan announced the establishment of a "commercial" air service to Saipan.

The administration of the mandated islands was placed in the hands of the Japanese by the League of Nations at the close of the World War. These islands, lying directly across the sea routes from the American mainland and Hawaii to the Philippine Islands, the East Indies and China, and adjoining the British colonies and mandated areas in the South Seas, constitute the most important area, from a strategic standpoint, in the entire West and South Pacific.

Utmost Secrecy

The terms of the mandate provide that "No military or naval bases or fortifications are to be established in the mandated territory," but this provision has been completely ignored by Japan, and she has no notion of ever relinquishing control over this area. Japan has, under cover of the utmost secrecy, been fortifying all the more important of the 2,550 islands. Naval, submarine and air bases have been constructed wherever it has been physically possible to do so. It has been definitely established that Japan has a strong submarine base in the Marshalls, only 1,180 miles from Hawaii, and the construction of a huge fuel storage reservoir and an airdrome has also been completed.

Text of President's Two Addresses

Continued from Page 9.

of better defense. I propose to retain the one and gain the other.

But to conserve our liberties will not be easy. The task will require the united efforts of us all. It will require sacrifices from us all.

The pioneers survived by fighting their own fight and by standing together as one man in the face of danger. If we, their descendants, are to meet the dangers that threaten us, we too must be ready to fight our own fight and stand together as one man. In hours of peril the frontiersmen, whatever their personal likes and dislikes, whatever their personal differences of opinion, gathered together in absolute unity for defense. We, in this hour, must have absolute national unity for total defense.

What shall we be defending? The good earth of this land, our homes, our families—and far more. We shall be defending a way of life which has given more freedom to the soul and body of man than ever has been realized in the world before, a way of life that has let men scale whatever heights they could scale without hurting their fellows, a way of life that has let men hold up their heads and admit no master but God.

All Americans

That way of life is menaced. We can meet the threat. We can meet it in the old frontier way. We can forge our weapons, train ourselves to shoot, meet fire with fire, and with the courage and the unity of the frontiersmen.

It is our pride that in our country men are free to differ with each other and with their government, and to follow their own thoughts and express them. We believe that the only whole man is a free man. And we believe that in the face of danger, the old spirit of the frontiersmen which is in our blood, will give us the courage and unity that we must have.

We need that spirit in this hour. We need a conviction, felt deep in us all, that there are no divisions among us. We are all members of the same body. We are all Americans.

The winds that blow through the wide sky in these mountains—the winds that sweep from Canada to Mexico, from the Pacific to the Atlantic—have always blown on free men. We are free today. If we join together now—men, women and children—and face the common menace as a united people, we shall be free tomorrow.

To the free people of America, I dedicate this park.

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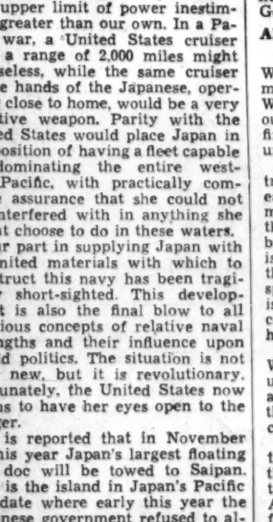

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SECTION II

X**** WASHINGTON TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1940 13

Mysterious D. C. Gunman Shoots Two Men in Back

Slips Up and Fires Without a Word; One Victim Dies

By Alfred E. Lewis.
Post Staff Writer

Two unexplained shootings, one fatal, reminiscent of the tactics used by the uncaptured Rock Creek Park sniper two years ago, have started Washington police on a manhunt, it was learned last night.

Extra police patrols have been stationed in the vicinity of North Capitol and P streets, where one man was killed and a second man wounded over the week-end by a mysterious assailant who shoots his victims in the back.

The killer made his first appearance about 2 a. m. Friday morning at North Capitol and P streets, where he shot and fatally wounded Moe Steele, 23, colored, of 12 P street northeast.

Footsteps, Then Shots

Steele, a busboy, was returning home from work, he told police, and as he approached his rooming house, heard footsteps behind him. Before he could turn, he was shot through the back.

The youth managed to hail a taxi and get to Freedmen's Hospital, where he died a few hours after telling police of the attack. At the time he said that he believed the assailant was a white man.

Within a block of the first shooting, a second man was attacked two nights later under similar circumstances. Jack Sharkey, 35, colored, of 1249 Irving street northwest, was shot three times in the back at 4:30 a. m. Saturday morning on P street, between North Capitol and First streets.

Sharkey, a pinsetter in a bowling alley, had been visiting at the home of a friend, and had just left when the sniper approached and without a word fired at him. Alice Childs, 23, of 72 P street northwest, in front of whose home the shooting occurred, later told police she believed the assailant to be a colored man.

Neither Victim Robbed

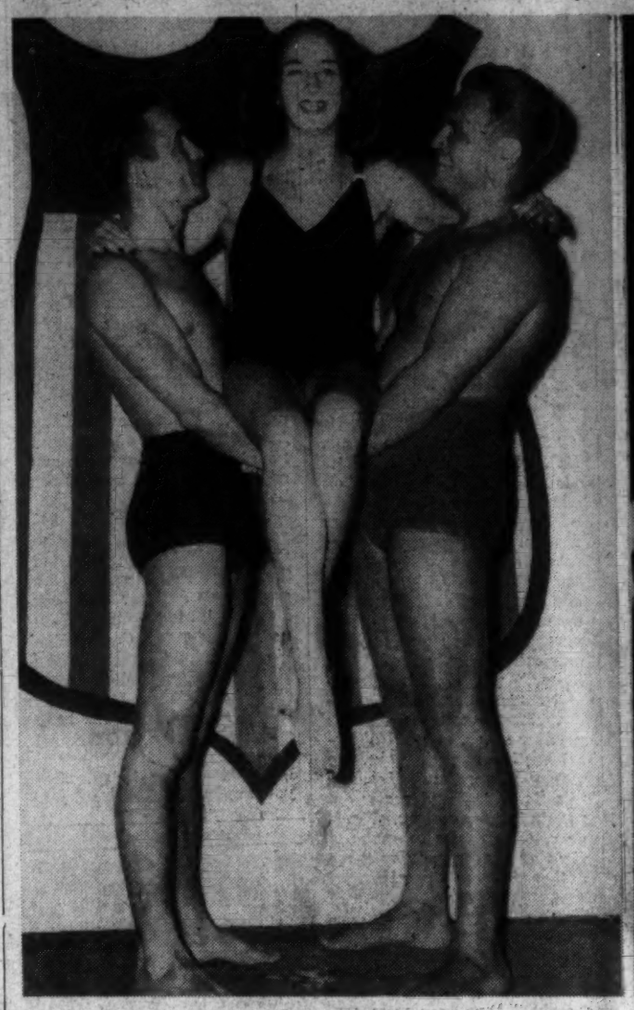
Despite conflicting descriptions, police believe both shootings were committed by the same person, but are at a loss to explain a reason for the attacks. In neither case was the victim robbed.

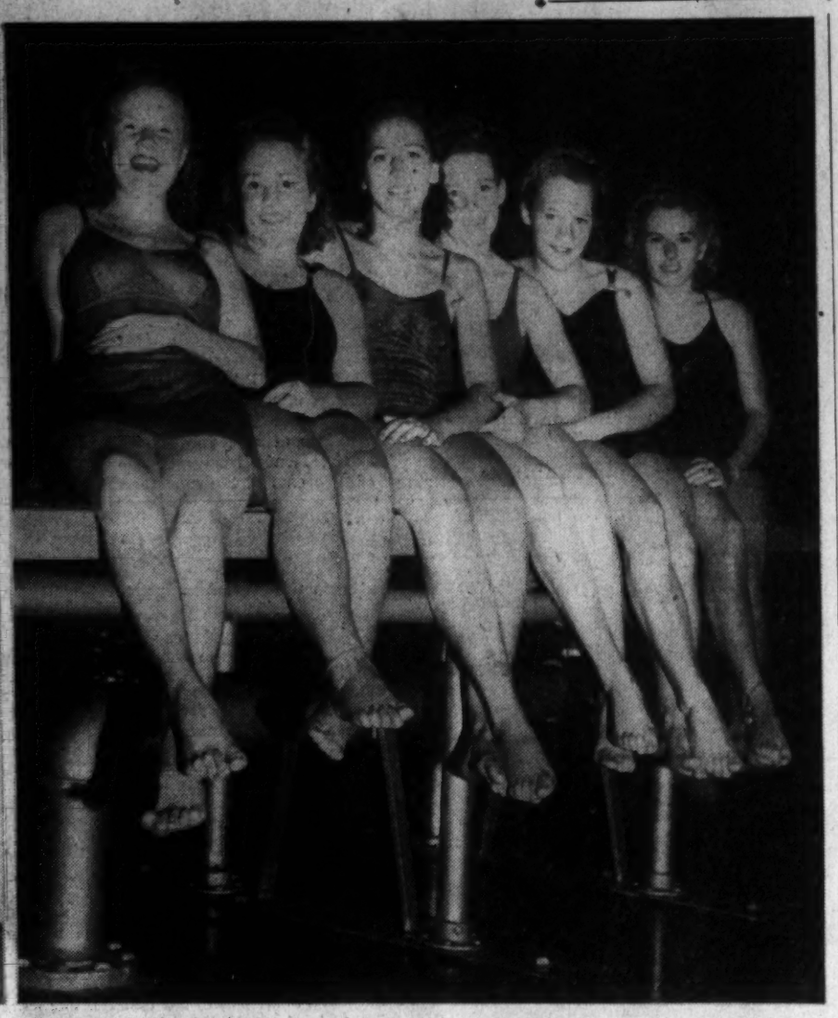
Investigators are of the opinion that there is no link between the new killer and the prowler who roamed upper Rock Creek Park in 1938, killing two persons and wounding two others. He also ambushed his victims without robbing them.

Special details of police were sent to the area by Washington and Montgomery County authorities, a vigilante posse was formed, and a large reward was offered, but the sniper disappeared without being caught. It was later suggested that the sniper had been arrested in another crime, so that unknown to police, he had been jailed.

Police have never solved the Rock Creek Park shootings.

A Preview for You of Takoma Aquafete





Post Staff Photos

SWIM SHOW OPENS TOMORROW—Rehearsals were staged last night for the Aquafete to be presented tomorrow, Thursday and Friday at the Takoma Pool by the Red Cross and Welfare and Recreation Association of the District. Star of the show will be Brunette Patsy Palmer, swim record holder and champion, held in the arms of Life Guards Charles Kaulias (left) and Hy Benenson, also in the show. Right—Aquabelles, resting on a diving board, are (left to right) Pat Walker, Betty Harris, Mildred Martufi, Virginia Bush, Dora Slovensky and Eleanor Jackson

Needy Employables Unable to Get Aid

Lack of Jobs Fails To Alter Situation; 2,714 Refused Help

By Jessie Ash Arndt.

(This is the second article of a series on relief needs in Washington.)

Investigation of relief needs in the Capital and resources with which to meet them as winter approaches reveals that, during the fiscal year, 1940, applications for relief from 2,714 families and single persons were rejected on the basis of there being employable members in the family. The fact that no work could be found for them did not alter their situation.

Only emergency assistance was given 875 employable cases over a short period until funds were exhausted.

What happens to a family refused assistance because there is an employable member?

"We don't know" is the answer of Robert E. Bondy, director of public welfare.

"That is one of the weaknesses in our program," he continued. "There are not enough case workers to see what becomes of them. They are certified to the WPA and surplus commodities are given if they are in need of food. Beyond that, we can take no responsibility."

Load Arbitrarily Decreased

Although the case load is usually lowest in the summer, this season the number on relief was only decreased by arbitrarily eliminating employable cases from the rolls, regardless of need. This was done last spring.

During the winter the case load always increases, reaching a peak in March. Families who can struggle through the warm weather often face the winter in want of fuel and warm clothing.

The large increase in the relief load in the District during the past year—a jump from 1,555 to 2,131—Director Bondy attributed partly to the more stringent definition of employability given by the WPA. There is also the fact that long periods of privation and anxiety have resulted in illness of the potential wage earner, putting him on the unemployable list.

An appropriation of $1,210,000 has been asked for relief in 1942 under the head of general public assistance. This is an increase over the $900,000 for the current year, and would provide sufficient funds to give assistance to 1,900 families and single persons with the same average cost as for 1940. It is etsimated that the increased amount requested would provide relief for an additional 900 families at an average cost of $303.11 per family. Of this number, it is estimated 500 would be unemployables and 400 employables.

Defense Program May Help

Justification for the estimate of 400 employables is based by Bondy on the fact that approximately 2,500 persons have been certified to WPA for employment as being in need of relief, who are still awaiting assignment. Many in this group are seriously in need. It remains to be seen what proportion of these persons will be absorbed in the defense program, he said. Although some of them undoubtely will be so absorbed, thus helping the general relief situation, it will in no way reduce the present relief load being carried by the District Board of Public Welfare, for no employables are now on the rolls.

Bondy also has requested, under general public assistance, an appropriation of $150,000 for purchase of food stamps from the Department of Agriculture in connection with the distribution of surplus commodities. This would be spent under regulations prescribed by the Board of Public Welfare with the approval of the District Commissioners, and would continue to be available without reference to fiscal year limitations

It is estimated, according to Bondy, that inauguration of this plan would bring an additional $1,500,000 in retail trade to the District. He says the experience of other cities where this is in operation shows that more food and a greater variety is available to relief families, that shopping is more convenient for them and the surplus food administration is simplified.

District Girl Wins Beauty Title At North Beach

PATSY ZARSOUR
Choice of the Spectators

North Beach, Md. Sept. 2.—Miss Patsy Zarsour, of 3417 Eastern avenue northeast, Washington, D. C., won the beauty title at Uncle Billy's Pier here today before a crowd of 5,000 persons.

Miss Zarsour was chosen over a field of 13 contestants by five judges selected from the spectators. She was awarded a loving cup and $20 in cash. Second prize of $15 went to Mabel Money, of 8201 Schrider street, Silver Spring, Md., and third prize of $10 to Catherine Lovett, 937 I street northwest, Washington.

Priest to Receive Congress Medal For Bravery

New York, Sept. 2.—The Rev. Francis Xavier Quinn, of the Roman Catholic Church of the Guardian Angel, goes to Washington, D. C., tomorrow to receive a congressional medal from President Roosevelt for risking his life on April 2, 1939, to save an elderly couple held as hostages by a gunman.

Besieged by police, the gunman, John Naumo, threatened to kill Mr. and Mrs. Merton A. Nicolas in their apartment, if the police tried to close in on him. The priest climbed in a window of the flat and, disregarding the thug's threats to shoot, talked to him for half an hour, finally persuading him to surrender.

The priest today appeared not to be excited about the honor. "I'm wondering what to do with the medal," he said. "Perhaps I'll put it in cold storage."

D. C. Girl Hurt In 'Cycle Crash

West Chester, Pa., Sept. 2 (AP).—A young Washington, D. C., girl was critically injured tonight and two companions hurt when a group of motorcycles ran off the road near here.

Attaches at the Chester County hospital said they understood four motorcycles carrying eight persons from Washington were involved.

Dorothy Young, 17, suffered a fractured skull and other injuries. Jesse Pavis, 21, of 3217 Fifteenth place northeast, suffered a broken leg, while Calvin Hendricks, 22, of 316 Eighth street northeast, was treated for scalp wounds and a broken arm.

Mrs. Hodges Dies; Rites Tomorrow

Mrs. Rosalind Henderson Hodges, 80, wife of John G. Hodges, died yesterday at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. William W. Dean, 3391 Stephenson place northwest.

She had lived in Washington since Civil War days, when she fled from besieged Fredericksburg with her mother and two sisters aboard a railroad flatcar. Her husband was a bookbinder here for years.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow at the Dean residence, with burial in Rock Creek Cemetery. Surviving, in addition to Mrs. Dean, is a son, Graham B. Hodges, of Washington.

Lions Close Down Silver Spring Game

The Silver Spring Lions Club had to close down the two most popular attractions at its carnival last night when Montgomery County police informed the arangements committee it was a violation of the law to operate wheels of chance that paid off in cash.

Improvements On Citizens' Agenda Tonight

Southeast Council To List Projects For That Section

Preparation of a list of projects needed for improvements in the Southeast will be the chief business of this year's first meeting of the Southeast Council of Citizens Associations at 8 p. m. today at Eleventh Precinct Police Station, Orvin J. Lavy, president, announced last night.

There will be a discussion of school conditions in the Southeast, Davy said. Other items of business will include discussion of the current membership drive, reports on the District budget hearings, and reports of council officers for the preceding year.

The Columbia Heights Businessmen's Association will hold a luncheon meeting at 12:15 p. m. today at 3027 Fourteenth street northwest. At the same hour today the Northeast Businessmen's Association will hold a luncheon meeting at the Continental Hotel.

The Central Businessmen's Association will meet at the New Colonial Hotel for a luncheon Thursday at 12:15 p. m.

Paul Robeson to Lead Group Against Draft

Paul Robeson, the Negro barytone, will lead a delegation of 2,000 isolationists to Washington today to lobby against the Conscription Bill, according to the Washington Peace Mobilization.

The delegation, representing 48 States, will come from the Emergency Peace Mobilization meeting in Chicago.

D. C. Woman Dies of Injuries In Va. Crash

Boy and Man Hurt In Labor Day Traffic Accidents in Capital

Injured Saturday night in a Virginia auto accident, Mrs. Ann Louise Privott, of 2106 N street northwest, died yesterday in Garfield Hospital of a fractured skull.

Meanwhile, Labor Day traffic accidents in Washington resulted in the injury of two persons, one a 13-year-old boy.

Mrs. Privott was fatally hurt in a two-car collision at Woodbridge, Va., on U. S. Highway 1, according to State police, and brought to Garfield after first aid treatment at the Quantico Marine Barracks Hospital.

Wife of John Spaight Privott, a Washington mail carrier, she came to Washington 20 years ago from near Richmond, Va., where she was believed to be bound at the time of the wreck. In addition to her husband, Mrs. Privott leaves two daughters, Mrs. David C. Mooney, of Washington, and Mrs. Cornelius Witul, of Washington and Bridgeport, Conn.

In District traffic accidents, Maurice E. Trice, 58, of 2324 Second street northeast, and Russell Layman 13, of 624 A street northeast, received head injuries yesterday when struck by automobiles.

Trice, crossing Main avenue at Eleventh street southwest, was knocked down by a car which police said was driven by Huttie G. Wathen, 34, of Camp Springs, Md. He was taken to Providence Hospital.

The Layman youth was taken to Casualty Hospital after he was struck by an automobile in the 600 block of A street northeast.

Thieves Get $2,261 in 4 District 'Jobs'

Mayfair Restaurant Looted of $1,700; Watchman on Vacation

Three gas stations and a restaurant were robbed early yesterday by thieves who took no Labor Day holiday.

Total loot reported was $2,261.

The restaurant and two gas stations were broken into. The attendant at a third station reported that he had been kidnaped, robbed and left in a ditch.

Biggest haul reported was at the Mayfair restaurant, 527 Thirteenth street northwest, where thieves entered by jimmying a window at the bottom of a ventilating areaway along Thirteenth street.

Austin G. Peterson, manager of the restaurant, said $1,700 in cash and indorsed checks had been taken from a small safe which had been forced open with heavy crowbars. A night watchman, usually on duty, was vacationing. The ransacked safe was discovered early yesterday by Thomas A. Shehade, assistant engineer of the building.

William A. Fletcher, night attendant at the gasoline station at 1129 Bladensburg road northeast, reported to police that he was held up at gunpoint by a white man, who forced him into a car occupied by two other men.

He was taken to a road near Beltsville, Md., Fletcher added, bound with adhesive tape and left in a ditch after being robbed of $76 in bills. Fletcher released himself, he said, and called Maryland police. He said the car, a late model, bore Pennsylvania license plates.

The car drove into the gas station while he was working, Fletcher said. All three men were armed with guns, he told police.

Thieves who entered a gas station, 1933 Bladensburg road northeast, made off with a small 200-pound safe containing $383 in bills and change. The robbery was reported by William Cohen, 1380 Fort Stevens drive northwest, owner of the station. Cohen said an additional $20 in change and a check for $8.95 were also taken from the cash register. Police said entrance was gained through a rear window which was unlocked.

A third gas station was entered at 1200 New Hampshire avenue northwest during the night by breaking glass of a side window and unlatching the rear door. John W. Hardy, proprietor of the station, reported $82.46 had been stolen, also a 22-caliber revolver.

Fairfax Fears Overcrowding Of Schools, Teacher Shortage

Overcrowding of classrooms and a shortage of school buses and teachers are anticipated again this year by Fairfax County (Va.) school officials as advance indications point to an enrollment increase of approximately 500 pupils.

The county teaching staff has been increased by nine, but in the town of Falls Church two teachers have been dropped, Supt. W. T. Woodson said. The county-wide enrollment is expected to jump to 8,300 as compared to 7,758 last year.

Schools most likely to be overcrowded when the fall term opens Friday are Vienna, Dunn Loring and Woodlawn, Supt. Woodson explained. Several months ago, the school board made plans for construction of additional classrooms at these schools. The work was delayed, however, because no money was available immediately from the State literary fund.

Recently the school board obtained approval of the board of supervisors for a $30,000 loan from the county to carry on the proposed construction. The loan will be repaid to the county as soon as money can be obtained from the literary fund.

The school board is expected to receive plans and specifications for the new school additions shortly, and work will probably be completed in time for the second semester of the school term.

School officials also expressed some concern as to the adequacy of the Mount Vernon High School which was just completed last year. They said there was a peak enrollment last session and that it was probable that school population in the area had increased since then.

The school board already has begun efforts to acquire a school site in the vicinity of Lincolnia to relieve overcrowding at the Annandale School. This section has shown rapid development in recent years.

The school bus problem, which was a matter of some concern last year, has been complicated by the announcement of the Washington & Old Dominion Railroad that its passenger service would be discontinued. Last year about 60 pupils were transported to the Herndon School via the railroad.

There have been unofficial reports, however, that the railroad will continue to carry the children at least for a time.

Woman, 64, Fights Thugs To Save Rebuilt Pair of Shoes

Sixty-four-year-old Mrs. Rebecca Blum, of 224 Seventh street southeast, was in Casualty Hospital last night with a broken arm because she tried to protect her husband against two thugs by belaboring them with an old shoe, part of Jacob Blum's stock in trade.

An unidentified colored man who priced a pair of rebuilt No. 10, pointed, black shoes late yesterday morning in the Blum's repair shop at the Seventh street address, thought that $2.50 was too much for them. However, he told Blum that he would come back.

Shortly after noon the potential customer returned, according to Blum. But instead of bringing money, he brought another colored man. And while the latter occupied Blum's attention, the shopper grabbed the shoes, which he had previously tried on, and started to run.

Blum seized the second man. Whereupon the man with the shoes returned and the two knocked the proprietor to the floor. This was too much for Mrs. Blum, who seized still another pair of shoes and came to the rescue of her husband, who is of exactly her own age.

According to Blum she had got in only a feeble blow before one of the men turned on her, and the other made off with the original selection of footgear.

At Casualty Hospital it was found that Mrs. Blum's arm was broken, and she had suffered a number of bruises.

Still later police arrested Thomas Stamps, 47, colored, of 232 Seventh street southeast, and booked him at the Fifth Precinct for assault.

Edward Gibbons Wins Oxon Hill Jousting Tourney

Edward Gibbons wop first place at the forty-seventh jousting tourney of St. Ignatius Church, Oxon Hill, Md., yesterday on the church grounds. He rode as Maryland Boy.

More than 500 persons attended the tourney which is held each Labor Day for the benefit of St. Ignatius parish. A Maryland chicken dinner followed the contest of horsemen who tried to run a steel-pointed lance through a series of small rings.

Second place was taken by Louis Fleury as Knight of Bradshaw. Brooke Kirby took third place as Knight of Oxon Hill; Lawrence Gates took fourth as Knight of Rock Creek.

Mrs. Minnie Whelan Funeral Tomorrow

Mrs. Minnie S. Whelan, 68, wife of Thomas F. Whelan, died yesterday at her home, 1219 Thirtieth street northwest.

In addition to her husband, she is survived by a son, William M. Whelan, of Washington. Mrs. Whelan was a native of Washington. After a mass at St. Stephen's Church at 9 a. m., today burial will be in Glenwood Cemetery.

Capital News in Brief

Dr. Mann, 'Feeling Fine,' Leaves Hospital

Home at last, after more than three weeks in Naval Hospital, Dr. William M. Mann, director of the National Zoological Park here, said yesterday that he was "feeling fine."

Dr. Mann contracted malaria while in Liberia, West Africa, on a hunt for rare animals. He entered the hospital for treatment immediately upon his return here August 6.

"I've been to the zoo twice since I returned home," he said. "There's a lot of routine work to be done."

150 Hotel Employes Open Parley Here

More than 150 hotel employes from all sections of the country gathered at the Hotel Raleigh last night for the opening of the national convention of the International Geneva Association which will hold sessions through Friday.

Thomas E. Lodge, of the District Alcoholic Beverage Control Board, will welcome the delegates at the opening session at 9 a. m. today. Frederick G. Walther, of New York, national president of the association, will preside.

Climax of the convention will be an officers' banquet to be held at the Raleigh at 8 p. m. Louis Costello, banquet manager of the hotel, is in charge of local arrangements.

Two Men, Stolen Car Held After Chase

A 12-block chase through downtown Washington yesterday ended with the arrest of two men traveling in a reported stolen car. Traffic Policeman R. N. Lawrenson was credited with their apprehension.

Lawrenson commandeered a taxicab and chased the automobile when it went through a red light at Fifteenth street and Pennsylvania avenue northwest. A police scout car picked up the pursuit at Ninth and and G streets northwest and the suspects were forced to the curb at Eighth and I streets northwest.

The automobile in which they were riding was listed to Mrs. Katherine N. White of Baltimore.

Workmen's Circle Plans Political Symposium

The Washington branch of the Workmen's Circle will sponsor a political symposium next Friday at 8:30 p. m. at its lyceum, 1502 Fourteenth street northwest. Representatives of presidential candidates will speak and answer questions from the audience.

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Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

July Box-Office 'Champs' Deserve Top Rankings

National Favor Falls to First-Flight Films; Former Civic Theater Finds a New Home; This, That and the Other About the Theater

THOSE CINEMATIC FRONT-RUNNERS, recited here from time to time, seem to be getting back into true championship form.

Bona fide, box-office statements from representative theaters in key cities throughout the country, compiled by the Motion Picture Herald, foremost of the motion picture industry's trade journals, show the "Box-Office Champions" for the month of July to have been "All This and Heaven Too," "Andy Hardy Meets Debutante," "The Ghost Breakers," "The Mortal Storm," "My Favorite Wife" and "New Moon." With possibly one exception, that is a pretty accurate cross-section of Washington's view of the merit of the half-dozen national leaders.

BELL

That was not true upon the occasion of our last report. Not more than half of the preceding group of "champions" coincided with the box-office verdict of the National Capital, where the most discriminating audiences in the United States focus their bifocals on the silver sheet.

In view of our recent contentions that "escape" pictures are primarily in the public favor at the moment, it is interesting to "break down" the six July champs into specific categories. "All This and Heaven Too" and "The Mortal Storm" are the only near-tragedies among the six and "The Mortal Storm" the only one bearing directly upon the unhappy martial state of the world. "New Moon," of course, was a cinematized version of the popular operetta, with heavy stress upon the superior quality of the singing contributed to it by Jeanette MacDonald and Nelson Eddy and many critical shafts fired into the quivering body of its strictly "light opera" story.

"Andy Hardy Meets Debutante," "The Ghost Breakers" and "My Favorite Wife" were completely and unblushingly on the comedy side, with capacity audiences burning red fire and dancing in the streets in celebration of their welcome lunacies. The July list seems to provide a fairly accurate barometer of the temper of the times.

If one were to pay heed to the producing companies that seem, on this evidence, most capable of gauging public tests, he would find Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer coming up with three winners in "And Hardy Meets Debutante," "The Mortal Storm" and "New Moon" and the remainder of the six whacked up equally among Warner Brothers, Paramount and RKO-Radio, with one each. All of which does not particularly matter. You either like a picture or you don't and nothing anybody else can say is going to alter your personal appraisal, one way or the other.

Speculation as to Bette Davis' next film assignment, come the end of her present New Hampshire vacation, has rather agreeably been put to rest. Her next picture will reassemble the triumvirate that made such an outstanding hit of "Dark Victory." It will be a film version of Polan Banks' novel of "January Heights," with Miss Davis starred, George Brent in the opposite male role and Edmund Goulding once more directing. In the meantime, studio reports are that Bette's performance in W. Somerset Maugham's "The Letter" surpasses in emotional depth anything she ever has done. But that won't be coming along until round Thanksgiving time.

Lee D. Butler, president of the Washington Theater—formerly the Civic—and the board of governors, have completed negotiations for use of the top floor of the Walsh Mansion, 2020 Massachusetts avenue, as headquarters for the ensuing year. Plans for the new season call for the production of five distinguished plays, under the direction of Erwin Piscator. There are to be 18 weeks of seminars on the art of the theater, with nine lectures on the drama by nationally known playwrights, critics, technicians and the like.

For reasons of manpower and mechanical dislocations on a holiday, coverage of the two final productions of the season by Washington's barn theaters on the same night seems to be something a little the other side of harassed human control. The Cross Roads' performance of the famous old Jane Cowl vehicle, "Smilin' Thru," therefore, will appear on this page tomorrow. The play will run for two weeks, so the unavoidable one-day lapse may not be too important to anyone concerned.

That old, reliable backlog of the revival theaters, "Mayerling," will be presented at a late public preview at the Little Theater tonight and open its regular "all-day grind" run tomorrow morning. It is an this subject that Charles Boyer is seen as the hapless young Archduke Rudolf, of Austria, and Danielle Darrieux, as the equally tragic Countess Maria Vetsera. By the way, where might the enchanting Miss Darrieux have gone to, all of a not so very sudden?

Deep-Bows-and-Genuflections Note

Well, well, well. The weatherman seems to have a heart, after all!

The Young Men Look a Trifle Grim About It

JACKIE COOPER AND HENRY FONDA

as they will be seen in the Twentieth Century-Fox Technicolor production of "The Return of Frank James," due on the screen at Loew's Palace Theater following the run of the current "Boom Town." This will be in the nature of a "sequel" to "Jesse James," in which Tyrone Power was the star. Gene Tierney, Henry Hull and John Carradine are among other important members of the cast of the new release

Roadsiders Finally Revive 'East Lynne'

By Richard L. Coe

That cavalcade of tears, Mrs. Henry Wood's "East Lynne," is the Roadside Theater's final production of the summer, a revival as interesting as it is amusing. Contrasting riotously with this mournful chronology of the wages of sin is the rarest entr'acte ever staged in that halloweed barn. Bibby Osterwald chanting "My Mother Was a Lady."

To any playgoer "East Lynne" is something to approach with unusual interest. It's all very well to laugh at the terrible things that happened to poor Lady Isabel, but back of all those thousands of performances "East Lynne" has had since it was written in 1861 by the widow of an English glove manufacturer, lies a play of genuine vitality. The Roadsiders have not departed from playing their revival "straight" so a fair comparison is possible with it and other of their productions, plays younger, not so universally mocked.

From the first line it plunges into its story of the titled young lady whose suspicious nature was fed by those around her, bringing loneliness and disgrace. It establishes its characters firmly and naturally, without the blatancy which apparantly was necessary for the succeeding generation of playgoers.

But enough of this belated championing. There are, as surely you must know, rolling speeches of nobility and villainy aplenty, apostrophes to the Virtues and Vices which set the eaves ringing. An ace Roadside company plays it well, Don Jones' settings have an eye to the feel of the play and Ralph Fowler has directed with his customary cunning.

Betty Gray—glide intact—is the harrassed Lady Izzy, fine of manner and if anyone should have had the honor of introducing the celebrated heroine to the Roadside barn, Miss Gray proves she's it. Larry Lawrence brings his excellent voice and personable manner to the misunderstood Mr. Caryle, a long and well played role. Norman Rose is the impeccable villain as ever, cleverly varying his usual rantings with some neat underplaying. Lois Alexander's maiden sister is knowingly played while Jack Salamanca's Richard Hare is also well-spoken.

That entr'acte we spoke of has a clever set and staging of its own. Only thing wrong with it is not enough encores. Here's hoping that as long as Indian summer keeps the frost from the pumpkin, Roadside will keep up its sign: "Next Week—'EAST LYNNE.'"

The New Yorker

TED WEEMS, popular maestro, is today's guest columnist for Leonard Lyons.

THROUGH THE YEARS of playing dance music for the public I've learned one certainty about the crowds that gather in front of the bandstand! That wistful expression seen on the faces of most of them is a terrible longing to get up and lead a band. And that goes for any crowd, whether it's in a public ballroom, at a swank society party or at a broadcast.

TED WEEMS

MY FIRST INKLING of the attraction baton-wielding has for the average person was back in 1928, when John Coolidge, son of the late President, voiced a request to lead the orchestra. John took over and it wasn't until the close of the evening that he would relinquish his position. He was the envy of all his college friends. It's understandable, though. The idea of wielding a group of musicians together to bring good music to hundreds of people is probably what has inspired most band leaders.

HOWEVER, forget the glamorous side for a moment and look at the work that actually constitutes a better part of this business. Say we're playing at a local dance in your home tiwn. You've probably been looking forward to this affair for weeks and are set for a gay time. On the other hand the chances are we've been traveling all day by bus, and barely arrive in time to spruce up for the evening. Then it's necessary to get out and really get the party rolling. We play our music according to the spirit and age of the crowd. Requests are always plentiful and one thing we pride ourselves on is a collection of 800 tunes as well as others on reserve.

SOMETIMES it take hours to get a crowd in a festive mood, and I'm firmly convinced that it's the orchestra's responsibility to create the right atmosphere. Next time you attend a dance notice the lift you get in the beginning of the evening if the orchestra is on its toes, or how even a good band can spoil a dance by playing music that doesn't seem suitable. It's up to the orchestra to keep the party spirit going by introducing novelty numbers. Dance music grows monotonous if it's not broken up, that's why we have comedians "Red" Ingle and "Country" Washburne, whistling troubadour Elmo Tanner, and Ormond Downes with his spectacular drum solos. These men provide the band's "floor show."

ANOTHER very important factor is keeping your orchestra together and having the individual members happy. Each man must be handled differently, and when you've been hurtling around the country on a one-night stand the boys really get on edge. Inner dissention has ruined many good bands but we've been exceptionally happy in avoiding the troubles that beset most outfits. Probably the best reason for this is that the boys have been together for years and most of them are close friends. But even now it's sometimes necessary to "father" one of the gang after a particularly grueling period.

STROLLING musicians back in the old days were the forerunners of the modern band, and if you look at one of our present-day itineraries you'll see we haven't changed much since then.

A topnotch band keeps on the go practically all year, and even if a long engagement is landed the chance is rare that it will be at home. A permanent spot isn't bad, but there's nothing quite so grueling as one-night stands, and I might add that they are absolutely necessary. Dancers will listen to you on the air and on records for a while, but eventually you must go out in person. It's the best thing in the world for building up good-will.

THOSE ARE ONLY a few of the high-lights that make up this band world. There's also the problem of management, getting outstanding arrangements, playing the right spots, and a thousand similar details that constantly keep you on the go. So think twice if band leasing is more than just a whim, but remember this: I'd rather lead a band than eat!

Louella O. Parsons'

Close-Ups and Long-Shots Of the Motion Picture Scene

Hollywood, Sept. 2 (INS).—One of my earliest memories of the theater was hearing my mother tell about going to Chicago to see Olga Nethersole in "Sappho." Considered in that day the epitome of naughtiness, it not only served Miss Nethersole, but was one of Sarah Bernhardt's most colorful roles. In 1917 Pauline Frederick starred in a movie version of Alphonse Daudet's sensational play. That, my friends, was before the censors became too active. I seriously doubt, however, if "Sappho" would be considered naughty in this day and age.

PARSONS

What I really want to tell you about "Sappho" is that Paramount will remake it, with Ellen Drew in the Bernhardt role.

"Six Lessons From Mme. La Zonga" is a tune that is played in every cafe and on every radio station. Numberless jokes have also been written and you cannot discount the popularity of the song. So-o-o Universal has bought the rights and couldn't be more pleased over their purchase. They will make a musical comedy of "La Zonga," with Helen Parrish and some other young players. These movies, based on popular songs, which Universal has been turning out, are money-makers, and, of course, "La Zonga" should really get people in the theaters. However, they ought to make it right away, for popular songs wither and die overnight.

Albert Dekker, who came straight to Hollywood from the Theater Guild and made a place for himself as one of the top meanies, has gone comic on us. I couldn't have been more surprised than when I was told that Gene Markey had signed Dekker for "You're the 'One'," the riotous comedy being made at Paramount. Seems that Gene saw Dekker in "Rangers of Fortune" and decided that the screen was losing one of the best comedians in captivity because he was being typed as a heavy. Dekker was enough to frighten little children in "Strange Cargo," so realistic was his performance.

Snapshots of Hollywood collected at random: Virginia Bruce's and J. Walter Ruben's friends are sympathizing with them in the loss of their baby from prematurity; Gene Tierney and Terry Hunt a dinner twosome at House of Murphy; the Barney Oldfields have kissed and made up; Deems Taylor finished his Walt Disney picture and is now Roland Young's house guest; Paulette Goddard and Charlie Chaplin are spending the holidays yachting and resting; Myrna Loy and Arthur Hornblow watching the sad sea waves and trying to catch a few fish at Catalina; Orson Welles, Dolores Del Rio and a party of their friends are also at Catalina.

Eleanor Powell, her mother and her fiance, Merrill Pye, spent their holiday yachting; Robert Preston, his girl freind, Kay Feltus, and his mother at Laguna; John Howard and the Richard Carlsons are also enjoying the same picturesque little town by the sea; Dennis Morgan is hunting in the high Sierras; Brenda Joyce spent the week-end settling her new Brentwood home; Michell Novak, daughter of Jane Novak, has turned columnist and will do a feature for an Eastern paper; the Jay Paleys are hosting a dinner in honor of Lady Mendl, Mary Pickford and Buddy Rogers on Wednesday. What stories Lady Mendl has to tell of Paris and how brave she is over the loss of her Paris home and all her belongings.

John Shelton and his 94-year-old grandfather flew to Catalina Friday and tried San Francisco Saturday. It's grandpop's first air trip; Buz Berkley hosted a party Saturday night for the "Strike Up the Band" crowd at the Uplifters—Dan Daily escorted Judy Garland. Dan seems to get around. He has been giving Martha O'Driscoll quite a rush.

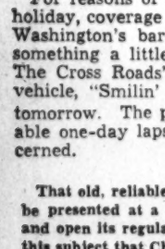
That's all for today. See you tomorrow!

In Hollywood

With Hedda Hopper

Hollywood, Sept. 2.

Dean Jagger is so magnificent as Brigham Young that everybody in town is asking where he's been all these years and haven't we seen him on the screen before. Well, his story's very simple. In the first place, there isn't an ounce of guile in the guy. He's as honest as those hickory logs Abe Lincoln used to split, and has many of Lincoln's characteristics. He was born on a farm, became a country schoolteacher, then taught physical fitness in a gymnasium. He came out here under contract to Paramount about the same time Fred MacMurray started his career. They took a look at him—he hasn't an overabundance of hair—so right away they put him in westerns in a second lead.



HOPPER

After six months was over, he free-lanced, and found himself as one of six men in a shortie at Republic, and finally said to his wife, "To heck with this—I'm an actor. Let's go back to Broadway." They arrived back there the spring of '38 with $31.30 between them.

Made their living that summer by playing the straw-hat circuit and it was there that Katharine Cornell's husband, Guthrie McClintock, saw him and cast him in "The Missouri Legend," which opened on a Monday night. Tuesday night, in the lights outside, it read: "Dean Jagger in 'Missouri Legend.'"

Then all the studios, like a pack of wolves, tried to sign him up. But he had had a dose of Hollywood, and when the "Legend" closed, he did a season with Ethel Barrymore. Night it closed, an important agent said, "I have something special for you lined up in Hollywood. Will you fly to the coast tomorrow, and if you don't like it, I'll fly you back in a week."

He came, they put a wig on him, made a test as Brigham Young, flew it up to Darryl Zanuck, who was sunning himself at Sun Valley, and when he saw it, he got the studio on the telephone and said, "Don't let him escape."

Only then did they talk to him about salary. And this is what he said: "Boys, I don't know anything about your picture business or what I'd be worth in it. You've been honest with me—I'm going to leave that up to you." The sum they had in mind was $750 a week, but his spirit appealed to them so much that they started him at $1,000, and now they're building up his part in "Western Union." And that's the story of Dean Jagger. Nice—isn't it?

Director Mike Curtiz had just finished shooting a scene where hundreds of cavalrymen had been shot down in the battle of Harper's Ferry. He was arranging a new setup, and hollered to the men on the ground, "Hey, you dead men, don't go away!"

Burgess Meredith's colored man doesn't read the scandal sheets, so didn't know that Burgess' pal, Jimmy Stewart, is in love with Olivia de Havilland. And when Buzz forgot a dinner appointment at Olivia's house, and asked his man to send her some flowers, he did—and inclosed a note which read: "Darling Livvy: It was unforgivable of me to have forgotten so important a date. I know you will forgive me and love me always. With all my heart. Burgess."

Brenda Marshall's double is giving her a headache. George Tobias accused Brenda of shooting him in Olvera street the other night. Brenda wasn't there. Same thing happens at drive-ins, swimming pools, and theaters—Brenda is always accused of passing up her friends because there's a gal in town who is her spittin' image.

Kay Francis, lunching with her pal, Director Fritz Lang, could hardly eat she was so excited over his stories about the Navajos. Did you know that the Navajo word for motorcycle means "Son of an automobile?"

Helen Broderick's quick exit from a scene of "No, No, Nanette" in the middle of a long dance sequence, called for an apology. "It wasn't the dance," said she, "it was three red ants nesting where only I should have been."

Fair Star

VIRGINIA ENGELS

chosen "Miss Streamline" at the San Francisco World's Fair, will be seen on the screen with Deanna Durbin in "Spring Parade"

Film Table

Palace—"Boom Town," at 11:05 a. m., 1:45, 4:20, 7 and 9:40 p. m.

Earle—"The Sea Hawk," at 10:15 a. m., 1, 3:55, 6:45 and 9:40 p. m. Stage shows at 12:25, 3:15, 6:05 and 9 p. m.

Loew's Capitol—"Young People," at 11, a. m., 1:45, 4:30, 7:15 and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 12:45, 3:35, 6:20 and 9:05 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Lucky Partners," at 11:35 a. m., 1:35, 3:35 5:35, 7:35 and 9:35 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Flowing Gold," at 11:20 a. m., 1:25, 3:30, 5:35, 7:35 and 9:40 p. m.

Columbia—"The Great McGinty," at 11:35 a. m., 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:45 and 9:45 p. m.

Little—"It's Love I'm After," at 11 a. m., 1, 3, 4:45, 6:45 and 8 p. m. "Mayerling," at 10 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreels and Shorts, at 10 and 11:45 a. m., 12:30, 1:45, 3, 4:15, 5:30, 6:45, 8, 9:15 and 10:45 p. m.

Ambassador—"Maryland," at 1:15, 3:20, 5:20, 7:20 and 9:25 p. m.

Tivoli—"All This and Heaven Too," at 1:15, 4, 6:40 and 9:20 p. m.

Calvert—"All This And Heaven Too," at 1:15, 3:50, 6:25 and 9:05 p. m.

Uptown—"Maryland," at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:25 and 9:30 p. m.

Open Air—"Come and Get It," at 7:30 and 10:10 p. m.

AMUSEMENTS

LOEW'S CAPITOL F at 14th
NOW "YOUNG PEOPLE"
Shirley TEMPLE • Jack OAKIE
Charlotte GREENWOOD
STAGE PHIL REGAN "INNOVATIONS"
Betty Jane Cooper • Rhythm Rockets

FRIDAY Kenneth Roberts' CAPTAIN CAUTION
Three sea rovers gambled their lives for a headstrong girl
STAGE "Variety Hall . . 1910"
FRITZI SCHEFF • JOE HOWARD • WATSON SISTERS

PALACE F at 13th
NOW "BOOM TOWN"
Clark GABLE • Spencer TRACY
Claudette COLBERT
Hedy LAMARR
Slightly Increased Prices For "Boom Town" Engagement
Mat. 44c Inc. Tax • Eve. 55c Inc. Tax
Sundays . . . 55c Inc. Tax
Coming "The Return of FRANK JAMES"

COLUMBIA F at 12th
NOW "The GREAT McGINTY" . . . year's surprise hit!
FRIDAY 3rd F Street Week
William POWELL Myrna LOY
"I LOVE YOU AGAIN"

NOW KEITH'S 15TH & G
ALWAYS COMFORTABLY COOLED
2ND WEEK!
RONALD COLMAN
GINGER ROGERS
in "Lucky Partners"
A laughable tale of a honeymoon for three
Added . . .
WALT DISNEY'S "Donalds Vacation"
Coming . . .
"When the Daltons Rode"

AMUSEMENTS
CONCERTS
at Constitution Hall—18th & C Sts.
1st SUNDAY SERIES: Nelson Eddy, Grace Moore, Met. Quartet, Menuhin, Horowitz. $2.75 to $10.
2nd SUNDAY SERIES: Lily Pons, Richard Crooks, Don Cossack Chorus, Heifetz, Hofman. $2.75 to $10.
EVENING SERIES: "Barber of Seville" (opera), Flagstad, Kreisler, Rachmaninoff, Tibbett, Kiepura. $3, $11, $13.50.
Circular on request at Mrs. Dorsey's Bureau, 1300 G (Droop's), NA. 7151.

CHILDREN—CARS FREE
"COME AND GET IT" WALT DISNEY'S FESTIVAL OF HITS
OPEN-AIR 7-13

Today's NEIGHBORHOOD . . . MOVIES

Theaters Having Matinees

AMBASSADOR 13th & Col. Rd. COL. 5595.
Healthfully Air-Conditioned Matinee 1 P. M.
Walter Brennan, Brenda Joyce, John Payne in "Maryland." At 1:15, 3:20, 5:20, 7:20, 9:25. Newsreel.

BEVERLY 13th & E N.E. LI. 3300. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons. Healthfully Air-Conditioned
Brenda Joyce, John Payne, Walter Brennan in "Maryland." At 1:25, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35, 9:40. Shorts.

CALVERT 2324 Wis. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 1 P. M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons. Healthfully Air-Conditioned
Bette Davis, Charles Boyer in "All This and Heaven, Too." At 1:15, 3:50, 6:25, 9, Newsreel.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. ME. 2841 Opens 9:45a.m.
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
Mickey Rooney, Judy Garland in "Andy Hardy Meets Debutante." At 10:50, 1:30, 4:10, 6:50, 9:30. March of Time, Dutch East Indies, and News.

KENNEDY Kennedy near 4th N.W. RA. 6800. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons. Healthfully Air-Conditioned
Mickey Rooney, Judy Garland in "Andy Hardy Meets Debutante." At 1, 2:45, 4:30, 6:15, 8, 9:45. News.

PENN 7th and Penna. Ave. S. E. FR. 5300. Mat. 1:00 P.M.
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
Bette Davis, Charles Boyer in Rachel Field's "All This and Heaven, Too," with Jeffrey Lynn, Barbara O'Neil. At 1:20, 4, 6:50, 9:35. Shorts.

SHERIDAN Ga. Ave. & Sheridan RA. 2400. Mat. 1 P.M.
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
Olivia de Havilland, Jeffrey Lynn in "My Love Came Back." At 1:35, 3:35, 5:35, 7:35, 9:35. "Information Please," with Wendell Willkie.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike Shep. 3566. Mat. 1 P. M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons. Healthfully Air-Conditioned
Brenda Joyce, John Payne, Walter Brennan in "Maryland." At 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40, 9:40. "Information Please," with Wendell L. Willkie, and News.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. CO. 1800. Mat. 1 P. M.
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
Bette Davis, Charles Boyer in "All This and Heaven, Too," with Jeffrey Lynn, Barbara O'Neil. At 1:15, 4, 6:40, 9:20. Newsreel.

UPTOWN Conn. Ave. & Newark WO. 6400. Mat. 1 P. M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons. Healthfully Air-Conditioned
Brenda Joyce, John Payne, Walter Brennan in "Maryland." At 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:25, 9:30. March of Time, Dutch East Indies, News.

Theaters Having Eve. Performances

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR. 5300.
Mickey Rooney, Judy Garland in "Andy Hardy Meets Debutante." At 6:15, 8, 9:50. Newsreel and Cartoon.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. NW. WO. 2000.
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
Mickey Rooney, Judy Garland in "Andy Hardy Meets Debutante." At 6:15, 8, 9:50. Sportreel and News.

AVE. GRAND 945 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2400.
James Stewart, Margaret Sullavan in "The Mortal Storm." At 6, 7:50, 9:40. Cartoon.

COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6500.
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
Nelson Eddy, Jeanette MacDonald in "New Moon." At 7, 9:30. Shorts.

HOME 1230 C St. N.E. AT. 8188.
Anna Neagle, Ray Milland in "Irene." At 7, 9:25. Shorts.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. CO. 4908.
Margaret Sullavan, James Stewart in "The Mortal Storm." At 6:15, 8, 9:50. Shorts.

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2340. Parking Space
Brought Back by Popular Demand. Katharine Hepburn, Cary Grant in "Bringing Up Baby." At 6, 7:50, 9:50.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4312. Parking Space
Lucille Ball, James Ellison in "You Can't Fool Your Wife." At 6, 8:50. Carole Landis, Adolphe Menjou in "Turnabout." At 7:15, 10.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400.
Don Ameche, Mary Beth Hughes in "Four Sons." At 6, 7:50, 9:42. News.

ACADEMY Of Perfect Sound Photoplay 8th at G S.E.
John Garfield, Ann Sheridan, Pat O'Brien starring in "CASTLE ON THE HUDSON," with Burgess Meredith. Also "ALL WOMEN HAVE SECRETS."

ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. AT. 8300
Matinee 1 P. M.
Scientifically Air-Conditioned
Double Feature
Edward G. Robinson, Ann Sothern, Ralph Bellamy in "BROTHER ORCHID." Also Ray Milland, Patricia Morison, Akim Tamiroff in "UNTAMED."

CIRCLE Penn. Ave. at 21st N.W.
"TOM BROWN'S SCHOOL DAYS."
Cedric Hardwick, Freddie Bartholomew.

CONGRESS 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E.
Air-Conditioned.
"UNTAMED," in Technicolor, with Ray Milland and Patricia Morison.

FAIRLAWN ANACOSTIA, D. C.
"BLONDIE HAS SERVANT TROUBLE."
Arthur Lake and Penny Singleton.

GREENBELT Adults, 25c; Free Parking
Air-Conditioned
Dble. Feat. "SAFARI," Mad. Carroll, Doug. Fairbanks, Jr., and "FREE, BLONDE AND 21," at 7 and 9:30.

LIDO 3227 M St. N.W. MI. 9580.
White
Robert Taylor in "WATERLOO BRIDGE." Also other shorts. $1 Pie Plate Free to Ladies.

PRINCESS 1119 H St. N.E. LI. 2600
Matinee 1 P. M.
Scientifically Air-Conditioned
Double Feature.
Jack Benny, Ed "Rochester" Anderson, Andy Devine in "BUCK BENNY RIDES AGAIN." Also Vivien Leigh, Robert Taylor in "WATERLOO BRIDGE."

STANTON 6th and C Sts. N.E.
Finest Sound Equipment
Starring Jean Hersholt in "THE COURAGEOUS DR. CHRISTIAN." Also Weaver Brothers and Elviry in "IN OLD MISSOURI."

STATE Ample Free Parking Shows 7, 9
Brenda Joyce and John Payne in "MARYLAND."

LEE On Lee Highway Call F. C. 1536
Jeanette MacDonald, Nelson Eddy, "NEW MOON."

ARLINGTON Col. Pike & S. Filmore Sts. OX. 2099
Brenda Joyce and John Payne, "MARYLAND."

WILSON 1720 Wilson Blvd. Phone OX. 1480
Nancy Kelly and Robert Cummings, "PRIVATE AFFAIRS."

ASHTON 2100 Wilson Blvd. Phone OX. 1339
Ann Sothern, "GOLD RUSH MAISIE."

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For Americans Only.
"THE RAMPARTS WE WATCH."

JESSE THEATER 19th & Irving Sts. N.E.
Modern Air-Conditioning
"OUR TOWN."
William Holden, Martha Scott.

SYLVAN First and S. I. Ave. N.W.
Modern Air-Conditioning
"SAFARI."
Madeline Carroll, Doug. Fairbanks, Jr.

PALM THEATER DEL RAY, VA.
"DOCTOR TAKES A WIFE."
Ray Milland, Loretta Young.

NEWTON 12th & Newton Sts. N.E.
Mat. at 1 P. M.
Modern Air-Conditioning
"GOLD RUSH MAISIE."
Ann Sothern, Virginia Weidler.

BETHESDA 7101 Wisconsin Ave. Bethesda, Md.
WI. 9830 or WAd. 9636. Free Parking.
Double Feature.
Richard Greene, "I WAS AN ADVENTURESS." Victor McLaglen, "CAPTAIN FURY."

HYATTSVILLE Wash.-Balt. Blvd. Hyattsville, Md.
Air-Conditioned—Free Parking.
Wm. Holden, Martha Scott, "OUR TOWN," at 7, 9:20.

In event of busy signal call REpublic 6000.

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AMUSEMENTS
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EARLE
Doors Open 11:45 a.m. First Show 10:15 a.m.
FIRST HIT OF "GO-TO-THE-EARLE" PARADE OF HITS
LAST 3 DAYS
ERROL FLYNN in Warner Bros. Gigantic "THE SEA HAWK"
ON STAGE "POLKA-DOT-REVUE"
ON SCREEN FRIDAY
Loretta YOUNG Melvyn DOUGLAS in Columbia's "He Stayed For Breakfast"
ON STAGE Swing and Sway Sammy KAYE and ORCH
EXTRA "DO YOU WANT TO LEAD A BAND"
1000 Seats Nightly
40c Plus 4c Defense Tax - Total 44c

METROPOLITAN
LAST 3 DAYS
John GARFIELD - Pat O'BRIEN in Warner Bros. "FLOWING GOLD"
Frances FARMER
Plus "YOUNG AMERICA FLIES"
Coming Friday
George Raft Ann Sheridan Ida Lupino Humphrey Bogart in Warner Bros. "THEY DRIVE BY NIGHT"

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EXTRA ADDED ATTRACTION
VICKEY WELLES
2 Shows Nightly 11:30-1 Eve. Sun. 8:30 Sharp
BURLESQUE

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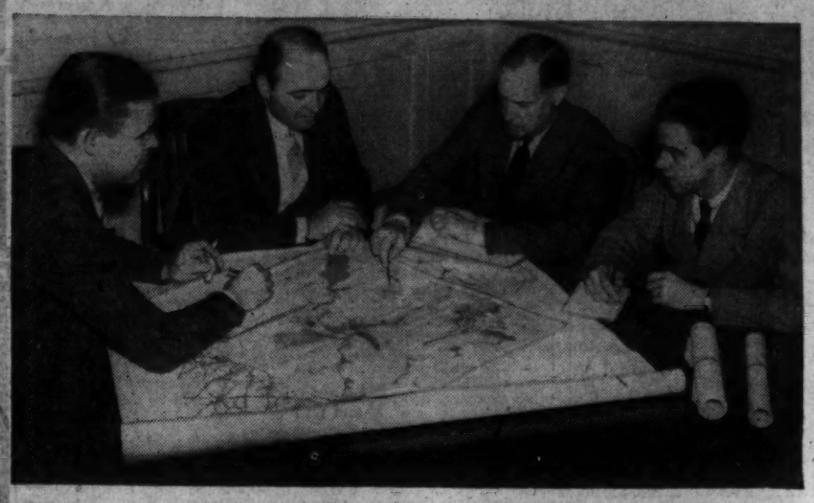
LITTLE AIR CONDITIONED
LAST DAY—with LAST SHOWING at 8:30 tonight
Leslie HOWARD • Bette DAVIS and Olivia DeHAVILLAND in
It's LOVE I'm After
TO BE FOLLOWED BY ADDANCE SHOWING OF
CHARLES BOYER in MAYERLING
At No Additional Charge

LAST DAYS & NITES AT GLORIOUS
FREE ADMISSION
GLEN ECHO
AMUSEMENT PARK
SEASON ENDS 11:30 P.M. SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 8

"Comin' Out Buddy . . . ?"

Expect Better Parking Facilities To Result From Traffic Survey



SURVEY OFFICIALS—Men playing a leading part in the survey of parking facilities are (left to right) William Heath, assistant to the planning engineer; Sam R. Harrison, planning engineer; F. W. Lovejoy, public roads administration manager, and John H. Mitton, traffic manager

IN THE DOWNTOWN AREA, field workers take measurements to determine the number of available parking spaces. Left to right—Arthur Mathias, Arthur Turner and Kenneth Evans

PARKING LOT OPERATORS ARE QUIZZED by surveyors to learn the number of cars they accommodate, the percentage of all-day and in-and-out parkers. James Pate (left) tells all to William Heath

AT THE CITY LIMITS another group of field workers interview motorists, checking on tourists, residents and commuters.

Post Staff Photos—Goodwin.

J. R. MAGEE
interviews a departing guest from Pennsylvania

Capt. H. C. Whitehurst, director of highways, and his staff, this week will begin a survey of parking facilities on and off streets in congested areas, hoping to produce a plan to end traffic congestion in Washington.

The study will be coordinated with a traffic survey that has been in progress for some time in which the highway department has cooperated with the Public Roads Administration.

Recommendations for better parking facilities, improved roads and greater accessibility to stores and buildings in business areas, are expected to result.

A field group will interview parking lot operators on the number of cars accommodated, percentage of all-day parkers, percentage of in-and-out parkers, financial arrangements of the company, and fees charged. They will determine also the amount of space available on District streets for parking and the time allotted to motorists to park.

A staff of coders will compile the statistics on a tabulating machine.

Another group is now engaged at points of entrance and exit to the city, checking on trips made by cars, including where the trips originated and where they will terminate. Traffic counts are being taken at strategic spots throughout the city and at such favorite traffic "bottlenecks" as Fourteenth street and Maine avenue southwest.

Keeping an eye on progress of the survey is F. W. Lovejoy, assigned to the survey by the Public Roads Administration. Any recommendations of the highway department for improved streets, bridges and thoroughfares in the District will concern the roads administration. Each year the agency, through the Federal aid program, matches a half-million dollar fund supplied by the District for improvement of the District's primary and secondary road systems.

The parking survey was requested by Congress, which expects a complete report before the next session. It is possible the District may deem it advisable to construct and operate parking lots or garages to relieve congestion in the downtown areas. Another possibility is construction of lots around the "fringe" of the downtown areas so that motorists could leave their cars and ride to work or shopping tours on Capital Transit facilities.

Early indications are that the average motorist would like to have a parking lot outside or near his office and pay about 10 cents for parking all day. However, the completed survey will tell the true story, according to Capt. Whitehurst.

"School Days, School Days . . ."

Dickie Alexander, Typical Boy, Prepares to Enter First Grade

BIRTH CERTIFICATES may be obtained at the District Building. Dickie, accompanied by his mother, gets his from Marjorie Green

RAINCOAT, CAP AND OVERSHOES are marked with his initials, "R. B. A." (Richard Baxter Alexander 3d) so Dickie can keep track of them at school

DICKIE ALEXANDER, typical Washington boy, will start off to first grade Monday, September 23, as will hundreds of others on the opening day of public schools

INOCULATIONS FOR DIPHTHERIA, DENTAL INSPECTION, EYE TESTS ARE ON SCHEDULE
Dickie Went With His Mother to the Family Doctor for These

PENCILS, CRAYONS, TABLETS, RULER . . . NECESSITIES FOR THE FIRST-GRADER
Mrs. Abraham Blum, at the Corner Store, Had Plenty of Them

MOTHER INSTRUCTS HIM TO OBEY DIRECTIONS OF PATROL BOYS AT STREET CORNERS

Post Staff Photos by Kelley.

It's serious business, this getting ready to enter school—something like entering a new country. You have to be vaccinated and everything. You have to have a birth certificate to prove you were born and when, and there are important things to learn, like how to cross streets safely.

Dickie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Alexander, 1935 Calvert street northwest, will enter the first grade of Oyster School. He cannot enroll until Friday, September 20, or Saturday, September 21, dates for registration of elementary school pupils, but there are other preparations to be made beforehand.

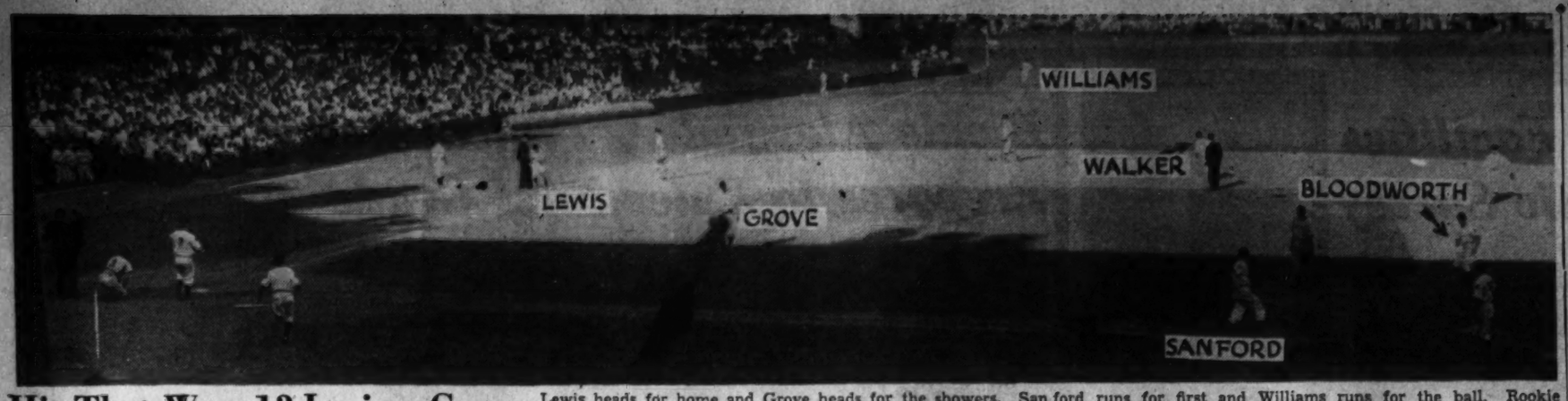
His mother, as did more than 1,000 others in the District, took him to school last May, during the "summer roundup" of the District Congress of Parents and Teachers, for physical examination, dental inspection and eye tests. This is a plan sponsored by the P.-T. A. to discover any defects in preschool children the spring before they enter school so that they may be rendered and the children can start free from physical handicaps.

Mrs. Alexander, who is membership chairman for the District Congress, also knows the importance of teaching Dickie that the boy patrol at the corner will tell him when he can cross the street. The patrols cannot regulate traffic, but they have authority to hold back the children until the intersection is clear, she explains to him.

Putting clothes in order for school includes marking rubbers, coats, hats and mittens with the name "Dickie Alexander"—the part of wisdom and economy says Dickie's mother. She knows, for Nancy, an older sister, is already in school.

There are not many supplies to be provided except pencils, and a lunch kit in case the child lives too far away to come home at noon. He does not need the lunch box but when anyone is looking forward to September 23 with the delight Dickie is, it's an adventure to go shopping even for school pencils.

He is one of the first-graders who probably will not cry for mother as soon as she has left him at the door.



Hit That Won 13-Inning Game—Lewis heads for home and Grove heads for the showers. Sanford runs for first and Williams runs for the ball. Rookie Sanford's hit in the thirteenth inning won the first game for the Nats yesterday and brought 23,000 fans to their feet

Hudson Beats Grove, 1-0, in 13th; Nats Win Two

Boston Drops Brief Second Game, 5 to 4

Rookie Sanford's Hit Decides Long First-Game Duel; 23,000 at Stadium

By Shirley Povich
Post Staff Writer

Twenty-three thousand gleeful Griffith Stadium fans watched the Nats break their six-game losing streak—a compound fracture, as it were—by beating the Boston Red Sox in a double-header yesterday.

The first game was a lengthy 13-inning finesse by the Nats, featuring Sidney Hudson as the winner over Lefty Grove by the score of 1 to 0.

The second game was, comparatively, a short-lived brawl, in which the Nats emerged as 5-to-4 winners at the end of 5½ innings of play. Umpire George Moriarity called the game on account of what he said was darkness.

It was May vs. December on the mound in that first game with the 23-year-old Hudson, fresh out of Class D ball, opposing the 40-year-old Grove, and for three hours the customers applauded the duel of the rookie and the veteran who three weeks before had figured in a tight 2-1 game here.

Unconcerned by the fame of his foe, Rookie Hudson bore down magnificently in a series of threatening situations to shut the Red Sox out and register his fourteenth victory of his first season in the majors. In seven different innings, the Red Sox had the winning run in scoring position against Hudson.

Hudson had to be at his spectacular best. The veteran Grove, pitching with three weeks' rest, served up a throw-back to his hey-day performances. The old fire of his fast ball was not there, but he chucked a baffling curve at the Nats. He allowed only eight hits while the Red Sox were collecting ten off Hudson.

Sanford Wins Game

Rookie Jack Sanford beat Grove and won the ball game with a thirteenth-inning single. The old left-hander, who had been pitching six-hit ball through 12 innings, surrendered a rightfield two-bagger to Buddy Lewis at the start of the thirteenth, and thus invited disaster.

Boston strategy ordered an intentional pass to Gerald Walker in this crisis, but Travis moved the winning run to third with a sacrifice bunt. Jimmy Bloodworth also was purposely passed to fill the bases for double-play purposes, bringing Rookie Sanford to the plate. On Grove's second pitch, Sanford lined a hard drive over Leftfielder Ted Williams' head and the ball game was over.

Ken Chase received credit for the Nats' second-game victory after being presented with a 5-2 lead in the first three innings. The Nats knocked Rookie Bill Fleming out of the box in the third, and Chase staved off a Red Sox rally in the fourth to win his ball game.

Grove Breezes Along

After the Red Sox went scoreless in the sixth, Umpire Moriarity called the game despite no immediate threat of darkness.

In that first game, Grove was having an easier time of it than Hudson until the thirteenth-inning denouement. The Washington rookie was forced to extricate himself from threat after threat.

Hudson averted damage in the first inning after Cramer tripled to the centerfield corner with one out. Hudson pounced on a slow roller by Foxx down the first base line, tagged Foxx out personally and held Cramer on third. Then he struck out Ted Williams.

In the fourth inning Williams tripled into the centerfield corner with two out, but Hudson calmly fanned Cronin.

In the fifth, George Case mis-

See NATS, Page 19, Col. 5.

The Box Scores

First Game

Boston.	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
DiMaggio, cf.	6	0	0	5	1	0
Cramer, rf.	6	0	1	3	0	0
Foxx, c.	5	0	1	4	0	0
Williams, lf.	6	0	2	2	0	0
Cronin, ss.	5	0	0	4	3	1
Doerr, 2b.	5	0	3	3	2	0
Finney, 1b.	5	0	0	7	0	0
Gelbert, 3b.	5	0	0	4	4	0
Grove, p.	4	0	0	0	3	0
Totals	47	0	10	*57	13	1

Washington.	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Case, cf.	6	0	1	3	0	1
Lewis, rf.	5	1	1	1	0	0
Walker, lf.	5	0	0	6	0	0
Travis, 2b.	4	0	1	1	1	1
Bloodworth, 2b.	5	0	0	2	6	0
Sanford, 1b.	6	0	2	14	1	0
Fofahl, ss.	4	0	0	4	5	0
Ferrell, c.	4	0	0	6	1	0
†Welaj	0	0	0	0	0	0
Early, c.	0	0	0	1	0	0
Hudson, p.	5	0	1	1	4	0
Totals	45	1	5	39	18	2

*One out when winning run scored.
†Ran for Ferrell in twelfth.

Boston	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0
Washington	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1—1

Runs batted in—Sanford. Two-base hits—Doerr, Cramer, Lewis. Three-base hits—Cramer, Williams. Sacrifices—Bloodworth, Travis. Double plays—Bloodworth to Fofahl to Sanford. Sanford to Fofahl, Bloodworth to Sanford. Left on bases—Boston, 10; Washington, 12. First base on balls—Off Grove, 4; off Hudson, 2. Struck out—By Hudson, 5; by Grove, 4. Umpires—Hubbard, Moriarity and Rommel. Time of game—Two hours 55 minutes. Attendance—21,000.

Second Game

Boston.	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
DiMaggio, cf.	3	0	0	2	0	1
Cramer, rf.	2	0	0	2	0	0
Foxx, c.	3	0	0	4	0	0
Williams, lf.	3	1	2	0	0	0
Cronin, ss.	3	0	0	0	1	0
Doerr, 2b.	3	1	2	0	0	0
Finney, 1b.	3	1	1	4	0	1
Gelbert, 3b.	2	1	1	1	1	1
Fleming, p.	1	0	0	0	1	0
Dickman, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Heving, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
*Bagby	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	24	4	6	15	3	3

Washington.	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Case, cf.	3	0	0	2	0	0
Welaj, cf.	0	0	0	1	0	0
Lewis, rf.	3	2	2	0	0	0
Walker, lf.	3	0	1	0	0	0
Travis, 3b.	3	0	1	0	3	0
Myer, 2b.	3	1	0	0	1	0
Early, c.	3	1	1	6	1	0
Sanford, 1b.	1	0	0	7	0	0
Fofahl, ss.	2	1	1	1	0	0
Chase, p.	2	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	20	5	5	18	4	0

Boston	0	2	0	2	0	0	—	—	—	—	—	—	4
Washington	1	3	1	0	0	x	—	—	—	—	—	—	5

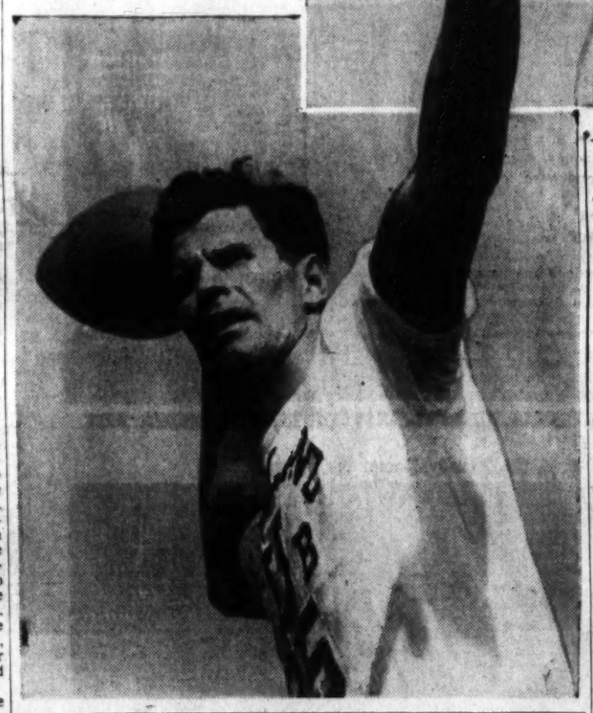
(Called because of darkness.)

Runs batted in—Walker, Finney, Gelbert, Fofahl, Chase, Bagby (2). Two-base hits—Williams, Finney, Fofahl, Travis. Three-base hit—Walker. Stolen base—Lewis. Sacrifice—Case. Left on bases—Boston, 4; Washington, 4. First base on balls—Off Fleming, 1; off Chase, 2; off Dickman, 2. Struck out—By Chase, 7; by Fleming, 2; by Dickman, 1. Hits—Off Fleming, 5 in 2⅓ innings; off Dickman, 0 in ⅔ inning; off Heving, 0 in 2 innings. Passed ball—Foxx. Losing pitcher—Fleming. Umpires—Moriarity, Rummell and Hubbard. Time of game—One hour 30 minutes. Attendance—21,000.

35 Report for First Grid Drill at Maryland

Above—Coaches Jack Faber (left) and Al Woods look over prospects as University of Maryland football squad romped through its opening practice session at College Park yesterday. Below—Joe Murphy, Southern Conference dash champion and triple-threat quarterback, is about to hurl a forward pass

Post Staff Photos—Ellis.



War Plumage Takes Handicap at Chicago

Chicago, Sept. 2.—James Cox Brady's 4-year-old mare, War Plumage, left the favored Kayak II and four others in her wake today as she captured the $25,000 Washington Park Handicap before a holiday crowd of 35,000 spectators.

The little brown speedster took the prize by a margin of three-quarters of a length over the Valdina Farm's Viscounty, with Shandon Farm's Burning Star finishing third.

Kayak II, heavily played entry of Charles S. Howard, of San Francisco, which closed at 4 to 5, got away slow and never was better than fourth—finally tiring in the stretch and finishing a poor last for the mile and a quarter test.

Wins $24,800

Brady, a resident of New York, collected $24,800 as the winner's purse. The race grossed $32,400, four of the overnight entries being scratched long before post time, including Howard's Advocator.

War Plumage, ridden by Jockey Nick Wall, paid $15.60, $5.20 and $3.60. Viscounty returned $3.40 and $3.20 and Burning Star paid $4.60. The winner's time was 2:04.

War Plumage broke on top and held the pace until the far turn when Viscounty moved ahead by a length and a half, holding this advantage until the stretch. Brady's horse then staged a strong drive to the wire as Viscounty fell back slightly. Neither horse was worse than second at any time and Burning Star was third all the way.

$115,259 Bet

Jockey Johnny Adams, aboard Kayak II, commented on the South American handicap star's poor showing: "I don't think Kayak II liked the footing—it seemed to cup out from underneath him."

The holiday crowd wagered a total of $115,259 on the feature race of which $49,698 was placed across the board on Kayak II.

The defeat of Kayak II prevented Howard from making a clean sweep of the big stake events at Washington Park, whose meeting closed today. Howard's Mioland won the American Derby and his Porter's Cap won the futurity, netting him a total of $75,680 in the two events.

Frankie Frisch Gets A Day's Suspension

Pittsburgh, Sept. 2 (AP).—Manager Frankie Frisch, of the Pittsburgh Pirates, got a day's suspension today from League President Ford Frick for his argument in the eleventh inning of yesterday's Pirate-Cardinal nightcap which ended in a 5-to-5 tie.

It meant that Frisch could not lead the Pirates in today's Pittsburgh-Chicago doubleheader. Frisch was banished from yesterday's game by Umpire Magerkurth. It was the eighth time this season that has happened to Frisch.

Redskins Lose Lead, Bow to Packers, 28-20

Fumble Aids Green Bay's Champions

14,978 Milwaukee Fans Watch Running Game of Packers Turn Battle Tide

By Al Hailey
A Staff Correspondent

Milwaukee, Wis., Sept. 2.—Apparently more anxious to get back home to D. C. than they were to play football, the Redskins went down for the count here today before the world champion Green Bay Packers.

As a Labor Day crowd of 14,978 looked on, the boys from Washington took the lead twice in the first half, saw it dwindle, and then fade as the Packers put on a second-half drive for a 28-20 victory.

The Redskins struck twice in the second quarter and were unable to get anywhere again until in the last two minutes when Frank Filchock hurled a 16-yard pass to Dick Todd over the goal line.

'Skins Air-Minded

Forty-five times the Redskins took to the air and 26 times they connected. It was a pass from Filchock to Bob Masterson that set the stage for Dick Todd's 7-yard jaunt for the first touchdown, and it was another pass—from Roy Zimmerman, rookie from San Jose State, to Masterson on the goal line—that accounted for the second score.

The Packers' running game was held to a standstill until the second half, when the Redskins buckled.

The Packers unloosed a powerful running attack to win the ball game in the third quarter. Clark Hinkle broke the 14-14 tie with a clever 37-yard gallop to a touchdown and a few minutes later little Andy Uram moved the Packers out in front with an 8-yard smash across the goal.

The 'Skin attack drove to within right up to the Packer goal line three times in the first quarter and then twice more in the last quarter, but the scoring punch was missing.

But for an unlucky fumble by Bob Seymour, rookie from Oklahoma Univeristy, who played a smashing running game, on the Packer 8-yard line in the fourth quarter the Redskins might have won.

Bad Pass Costly

The champions' final score came after a bad pass from center gave them the ball on the Redskins' 32 in the third quarter. From that point on both clubs substituted freely, with rookies seeing most of the action.

Don Hutson, the Packers' great pass-receiving end, came into the game in the second quarter and immediately put the Packers back into the game, catching two consecutive passes from Arnold Herber, one for a touchdown. Earlier, Jimmy Lawrence passed over the goal line to Jimmy Laws.

In the second half, however, the Packers settled now into a running game—but for one 55-yard pass from behind their own goal line. It was a toss that traveled 63 yards in the air from Cecil Isbell to Hutson just over the head of Wilbur Moore.

Ragged on their pass defense, the Redskins looked a little better on the ground—but they missed Andy Farkas, the churning fullback who is in a local hospital convalescing from an operation on his knee that will keep him out of action for 10 weeks.

In the line, Willie Wilkin and Bo Russell were smashing through the Packer line with ease, and the defensive work of Rookie End Sandy Sanford and Clyde Shugart, veteran guard of one year, provided a note of cheer. Again Zimmerman shone, not only with his brief passing exhibition, but also his running.

Sammy Baugh, whose first five passes were near perfect, Filchock and Zimmerman completed a total of 16 passes out of 25 in the first half, and 10 out of 20 in the second. The ground work of both clubs

See Redskins, Page 19, Col. 6.

Indians, Tigers Jolted; Both Drop Double Bills

Kennedy and Auker Beat Cleveland for Browns, 2-1 and 3-0

By the Associated Press

Cleveland, Sept. 2.—The St. Louis Browns belied the belief they haven't any pitchers and swept a twin bill with the league-leading Indians before 52,491 fans today. Vernon Kennedy's hitting and twirling gave him a 2-to-1 triumph in the opener and Elden Auker followed with a 3-to-0 shutout.

The double defeat left the Indians three and a half games in front of the Detroit Tigers, who dropped two to Chicago, but cost them a full game of their lead over the New York Yankees who broke even with the Athletics to climb into a virtual tie for second place.

Kennedy's seven-hit pitching was a big factor in his victory over veteran Mel Harder but his bat was even more potent. He connected for three singles—exactly half of the Brownie hits—to put the winning runs on bases.

He scored the first run in the third when Joe Grace singled, and his tenth-inning single started the Brownies off to their second run. Alan Strange forced him, but went to second when Lou Boudreau threw into the dugout trying for a double play, and score on Rip Radcliff's single.

The Indians threatened in the ninth when Hal Trosky singled and Jeff Heath doubled with nobody out. After Ken Keltner had tapped out, Ray Mack came through with a single to score Trosky. Then Kennedy put his foot down, striking out Pinch-hitter Clarence Campbell and getting Pinch-hitter Sammy Hale to fly to center.

First Game

St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A	Cleveland.	AB	H	O	A
Strange,2b	3	0	5	2	Ch'pman,rf	4	1	1	0
Grace,rf	3	1	1	0	W'therly,cf	4	0	1	1
Radcliff,lf	3	1	3	0	B'dreau,ss	4	1	5	4
Judnich,cf	3	0	0	0	Trosky,1b	3	1	14	1
Clift,3b	2	0	1	0	Heath,lf	3	1	0	0
McQu'n,1b	4	0	4	1	Keltner,3b	4	0	0	4
B'ardino,ss	4	0	2	3	Mack,2b	4	2	3	3
Swift,c	4	0	5	0	Pytlak,c	3	0	3	1
Kennedy,p	3	0	1	1	*Campbell	1	0	0	0
					Harder,p	1	0	0	6
Totals	29	2	27	7	†Bell	1	0	0	0
					Eisenstat,p	0	0	0	0
					‡Hale	1	0	0	0
					Totals	33	7	27	20

*Batted for Pytlak in ninth.
†Batted for Harder in eighth.
‡Batted for Eisenstat in ninth.

St. Louis	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	—	—	—	2
Cleveland	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	—	—	—	1

Runs—Kennedy, Strange, Trosky. Error—Boudreau. Runs batted in—Grace, Radcliff, Mack. Two-base hit—Heath. Stolen base—Heath. Sacrifices—Strange, Harder. Double play—Trosky to Boudreau. Left on bases—St. Louis, 6; Cleveland, 8. First base on balls—Off Kennedy, 1; off Harder, 5. Struck out—By Kennedy, 4; by Harder, 2; by Eisenstat, 1. Hits—Off Harder, 6 in 7 innings; off Eisenstat, 0 in 1 inning. Hit by pitched ball—By Kennedy (Pytlak).

Losing pitcher—Harder.

Second Game

St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A	Cleveland.	AB	H	O	A
Strange,2b	4	0	0	7	Ch'pman,rf	3	0	0	0
Grace,rf	4	1	3	0	W'therly,cf	4	0	0	0
Radcliff,lf	4	2	4	0	B'dreau,ss	4	0	2	1
Judnich,cf	4	0	1	0	Trosky,1b	4	0	2	1
Clift,3b	3	0	2	1	Heath,lf	4	1	5	0
McQu'n,1b	4	0	10	2	Keltner,3b	3	1	1	3
B'ardino,ss	4	3	3	3	Mack,2b	1	0	2	3
Swift,c	3	0	3	1	Pytlak,c	3	1	8	0
Auker,p	3	1	1	2	Allen,p	3	1	1	1
					Eisenstat,p	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	7	27	16	Totals	29	5	27	10

St. Louis	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	—	—	—	3
Cleveland	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—	—	—	0

Runs—Grace, Radcliff, Clift. Errors—Swift, Boudreau. Runs batted in—Radcliff, Berardino (2). Three-base hits—Radcliff, Grace. Stolen base—Keltner. Sacrifice—Swift. Double plays—Strange to Berardino to McQuinn, McQuinn to Strange to Auker to Swift. Weatherly to Mack. Left on bases—St. Louis, 5; Cleveland, 5. First base on balls—Off Auker, 3; off Allen, 1. Struck out—By Allen, 6. Hits—Off Allen, 6 in 8½ innings; off Eisenstate, 1 in ⅓ inning. Losing pitcher—Allen. Umpires—Grieve, Summers and Basil. Time of game—One hour 43 minutes. Attendance (actual)—52,491.

Dietrich and Rigney Outhurl Newsom, Trout to Win Pair

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Sept. 2.—Continuing in their role of nemesis to Detroit's pennant hopes, Chicago's White Sox smothered the Tigers, 2-1 and 4-0, in both ends of their holiday double-header today.

Bespectacled Bill Dietrich shaded Buck Newsom in the opener and Big Dunk Rigney shut out the Tigers with two hits in the nightcap before 27,654 fans.

The double defeat not only prevented Detroit's taking advantage of Cleveland's two losses to St. Louis, but dropped them into a near-tie with the onrushing New York Yankees.

Outfielder Moose Solters' eighth-inning single scored Second Baseman Jimmy Webb with the run that broke a 1-1 tie and handed Newsom his third defeat against 17 victories. A three-run outburst in the sixth inning of the nightcap broke up a hurling duel between Paul Trout and Rigney.

The Sox ran their string over the Tigers to seven straight—making 12 victories out of 19 games this season.

First Game

Detroit.	AB	H	O	A	Chicago.	AB	H	O	A
Fox,rf	3	1	2	0	Webb,2b	3	1	0	6
McCosky,cf	3	1	3	0	Kreevich,cf	2	0	2	1
G'inger,2b	4	1	3	1	Kuhel,1b	3	1	14	1
Gr'nberg,lf	4	1	0	0	Solters,lf	4	1	1	0
Lork,1b	4	1	8	1	Appling,ss	4	0	3	2
Higgins,3b	3	0	2	2	Wright,rf	4	1	2	0
Sullivan,c	4	0	6	0	Tresh,c	4	0	3	0
Bartell,ss	2	1	0	4	K'nedy,3b	3	1	1	2
Newsom,p	3	0	0	1	Dietrich,p	3	0	1	0
Totals	30	6	24	9	Totals	28	6	27	12

Detroit	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	—	—	—	1
Chicago	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	x	—	—	—	2

Runs—Bartell, Webb, Wright. Errors—Higgins. Runs batted in—McCosky, Solters and Kennedy. Two-base hit—Greenberg. Stolen bases—Foxx, Webb. Sacrifices—Kreevich, Dietrich. Double plays—Webb to Appling to Kuhel. Kuhel (unassisted). Left on bases—Detroit, 6; Chicago, 7. First base on balls—Off Newsom, 3; off Dietrich, 4. Struck out—By Dietrich, 3. Umpires—Pipgras, Rue, McGowan and Kolls. Time of game—One hour 58 minutes. Attendance (estimated)—28,000.

Second Game

Detroit.	AB	H	O	A	Chicago.	AB	H	O	A
Fox,rf	4	0	1	0	Webb,2b	4	2	3	1
McCosky,cf	4	1	1	0	Kreevich,cf	3	0	1	0
G'inger,2b	4	1	2	1	Kuhel,1b	4	1	8	1
‡Meyer	0	0	0	0	Solters,lf	4	1	1	0
Gr'nberg,lf	3	0	1	0	R'enthal,lf	0	0	1	0
York,1b	4	0	10	0	Appling,ss	4	2	2	6
Higgins,3b	3	0	1	2	Wright,rf	3	2	1	0
Tebbetts,c	2	0	6	1	Turner,c	4	1	8	0
Bartell,ss	1	0	2	6	K'nedy,3b	4	1	1	2
*Campbell	1	0	0	0	Rigney,p	2	1	1	1
G'cher,ss	0	0	0	0					
Trout,p	2	0	0	1	Totals	32	11	27	11
†Averill	1	0	0	0					
Seats,p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	36	2	24	11					

*Batted for Bartell in eighth.
†Batted for Trout in eighth.
‡Ran for Gehringer in ninth.

Detroit	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—	—	—	0
Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	1	x	—	—	—	4

Runs—Webb, Kuhel, Rosenthal, Appling. Error—Trout. Runs batted in—Kuhel, Appling (2), Wright. Two-base hits—Gehringer, Webb, Kuhel. Three-base hits—Solters, Wright. Stolen base—Kuhel. Sacrifices—Kreevich, Wright. Rigney. Double plays—Tebbetts to Gehringer, Appling to Kuhel. Left on bases—Detroit, 5; Chicago, 7. First base on balls—Off Rigney, 4. Struck out—By Trout, 3; by Rigney, 8. Hits—Off Trout, 9 in 7 innings; off Seats, 2 in 1 inning. Losing pitcher—Trout. Umpires—Rue, McGowan, Kolls and Pipgras. Time of game—One hour 54 minutes. Attendance (actual)—27,654.

Fred Clarke's Trophies Destroyed in Blaze

Winfield, Kans., Sept. 2 (AP).—Baseball trophies collected by Fred C. Clarke during his years as a star and manager of the Pittsburgh Pirates were destroyed by a fire at his "Little Pirate" Ranch last night.

Lou Webb Dies In Race Crash At Syracuse

Syracuse, N. Y., Sept. 2.—Rex Mays, world's champion auto racing driver, today captured the tragedy-stalked 100-mile National Championship Auto Race, in which one driver was killed and another injured at the New York State Fair Grounds. May's time was 1:10:22.68.

Lou Webb, of Los Angeles, was injured fatally when his car collided with Kelly Pettillio's racer on the dangerous first run of the seventeenth lap and Harry McQuinn, of Indianapolis, cracked up on the eighty-ninth lap when he was attempting to beat out Tommy Hennerschitz for third place.

Webb's car climbed up the back of Pettilio's and went tumbling into the air, throwing the California daredevil clear of the driver's seat. Pettilio escaped injury, but was forced from the race.

Race Driver Killed In Langhorne Crash

Langhorne, Pa., Sept. 2 (AP).—One driver was killed and three others were inpured today as Ed Kretz, of Wilmar, Calif., roared to victory in the national 100-mile championship motorcycle race at the Langhorne Speedway.

George Matheson, 32-year-old Paterson, N. J., racer, was killed when his machine skidded on the turn coming into the stretch on the second lap. A holiday crowd of 20,000 saw the spectacular spill.

Three other accidents marred the sixth annual running of the championship, feature event of a Labor Day program. None was serious.

Kretz, driving an Indian, set a time of 72.57.90. James Chann, of Bridgeton, N. J., was second and Stanley Witinski, of Reading, Pa., was third.

Fred Snyder, of Lancaster, Pa., won the 10-mile side-car event in 8 minutes 23.21 seconds.

Hunt, Johnsen Defeated in Nat'l Singles

By the Associated Press

New York, Sept. 2.—Two major upsets and a too-narrow squeak for Champion Alice Marble marked the belated first day's play in the fifty-ninth annual national singles tennis championships at Forest Hills today.

Hal Surface, of Kansas City, ousted ninth-seeded Gardnar Mulloy, of Coral Gables, Fla. The scores were 7-5, 6—4, 6—3.

Then young Jack Kramer, of Belvedere Gardens, Calif., who teamed recently with Ted Schroeder to win the national doubles, outlasted Gil Hunt, of Washington, D. C., 3—6, 8—6, 8—6, 8—6, in a match that must have made Bobby Riggs, the idle defending champion, wonder about his laurels. Kramer's fine speed, depth and his ability to outmaneuver the Nation's ninth-ranked player stood out sharply in a day when most of the matches were as dry as dust.

Davie Johnsen, youthful Middle Atlantic clay courts champion from Washington, D. C., played fine tennis, but was outclassed by Veteran Johnny Doeg, of Cleveland, 6—3, 2—6, 6—4, 6—2. C. A. Smith, only other Washington player entered in the singles, bowed to William Talbert, University of Miami ace, 6—2, 6—1, 6—2.

Alice Marble Pressed

Alice Marble, who is seeking her fourth National title, had a dickens of a time with Barbara Strohbar, a local power in Philadelphia circles but unknown nationally.

Alice, her game rusty on the fairly slippery turf, was down 1—3, in the first set before she rallied and won the match 6—3, 6—4.

Pretty Sarah Palfrey, now of New York, also had a tough time with Mary Arnold, of Los Angeles, before she could punch out a 3—6, 6—3, 6—1 victory. Pauline Betz, another Californian who may take over Queen Alice's diadem somewhat over Queen Alice's diadem some Milly Hirsh, of New York, who bowed stubbornly, 6—2, 9—7.

The "two old timers," who are now in the laundry business in New York after years on tennis' "big wheel"—Frank Shields and Sidney Wood, split even. Shields bowed to Frank Guernsey, the intercollegiate champion from Rice Institute, 6—4, 10—8, 5—7, 6—0, while Wood stopped Bob Decker, of Boston, 6—1, 6—1, 6—2.

All in all some 30 matches were played before an enthusiastic crowd of about 5,000 who were forced by rain to wait four days for the tourney's opening, originally scheduled for last Thursday.

Five Leading Hitters

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Player and Club.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	Pct.
Rowell, Boston	103	385	48	127	.330
Walker, Brooklyn	117	449	62	147	.327
F. McCormick, Cin.	127	505	79	163	.323
Danning, New York	118	443	59	143	.319
Gleason, Chicago	105	393	64	123	.313

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Radcliff, St. Louis	126	483	69	171	.339
Williams, Boston	119	461	114	158	.343
DiMaggio, New York	106	400	76	140	.349
Appling, Chicago	123	482	73	155	.322
Wright, Chicago	125	457	71	147	.321

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

The strangest things are happening in the American League and we don't mean that the Nats recently won a double header. We mean that Clark Griffith and the New York Yankees, who have carried on a mutual hate for years, are now bedfellows in a sense. The Yankees are with Mr. Griffith in his trading blockade which he originally aimed at the Yankees.

POVICH

If there is any movement at the league's next winter meeting to repeal the rule forbidding pennant winners to make any trades with another American League club save by the waiver route, the Yankees will stand shoulder to shoulder with Griffith to scotch it. The Yankees have come around to liking the rule that Griffith shot at them last year in an attempt to end Yankee supremacy.

Mr. Ed Barrow, president of the Yankees, who owns enough stock in the club to keep him in his job despite the sale of the team to James A. Farley et al, was saying yesterday that danged if he didn't think Mr. Griffith's rule was a nice rule, even for the Yankees.

Mr. Barrow is for the rule on the theory that the Cleveland Indians might win the pennant and that it would be very nice to keep the rule in effect at least until next year. Thus the Indians, if they do win the pennant, will be prevented from bolstering their club for 1941 by making trades, and Barrow is convinced that the Indians, if they are forced to go along next year with what they have, will be easy prey for his Yanks.

"The rule hurt us this year," said Barrow, "but that's something over the dam. As long as the rule is still in the books we will take advantage of it. If we win the pennant, the rule won't hurt us, because we have plenty of talent coming up for next year. But it will hurt any other club that wins this year's pennant, understand?"

The talent the Yankees have coming up does seem to be the answer to the Yankees' needs. They have the shortstop-second base pair of Phil Rizzuto and Jerry Priddy due to arrive from Kansas City and immediately take over those two jobs on the Yankees. They are tabbed as a pair who "can't miss."

When Mr. Barrow said the rule hurt his club this year, he was only half correct, at that. There was a period when the Yanks were frantic to buy an established big league outfielder to replace the injured Joe DiMaggio or Jake Powell, but the best they could do was bring up Buster Mills from Newark, a fellow whom the Red Sox and Browns found wanting. Save for Mr. Griffith's rule, however, the Yankees would have bought First Baseman George McQuinn, from the Browns, to replace the weak-hitting Babe Dahlgren.

Griffith, however, inadvertantly saved the Yankees a lot of dough in the McQuinn case with his rule forbidding them to buy a player. They were prepared to offer as high as $75,000 for the first baseman they once could have had for carfare from Newark. In not being able to buy McQuinn this summer, the Yankees were in luck, however. McQuinn's slump proved not to be merely a temporary affair, but sort of permanent. He isn't hitting much more than the weak-hitting Dahlgren.

With the Yankees now aligned with Griffith on the no-trading-by-champions rule, it is certain that it will be kept on the books for at least one more year. The Yanks represented the chief opposition, and Barrow says he doubts if the rule will even be made an issue at the next league conclave.

Until late August, Griffith was taking considerable satisfaction in his blockade of the Yankees. The New York club had been floundering around in the second division and the Nats' owner was taking most of the credit for the seeming end of the Yankee dynasty in the league. With the Yanks now beginning to roll, he is not so certain that his rule scuttled 'em.

If there are indeed laws of retribution or compensation, then Griffith has felt the full force of them for his part in the scheme to beat the Yanks in the council halls. With something seemingly akin to fiendish delight, the Yanks have hopped all over his Washington club this season, beaten his star pitcher, Dutch Leonard, five times, and won 11 of the 13 games with the Nats thus far. The futility of Griffith's club against 'em has put the Yanks in the pennant fight.

Neither Mr. Griffith nor his ball team has had any luck in New York this year and the theorists will, of course, blame it on his rule. Not only have the Nats failed to win in their eight games at Yankee Stadium, but rain in New York ruined their percentage of the gate in the opening day game in April, and rain last week-end did the Nats out of at least 50,000 admissions at the stadium.

We were just thinking of the awful consequences of Griffith's no-trade rule, however, if Cleveland wins the pennant and a new manager succeeds Oscar Vitt. What could he do about certain characters on the Cleveland club whom no self-respecting manager could abide? With Griffith's rule on the books, he couldn't trade 'em and would have to live with 'em. That would be pretty awful and something, probably, that Mr. Griffith didn't visualize when he got his rule passed.

Major League Standings

American League

Standing of the Teams

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB.
Cleveland	75	53	.591	....
New York	71	55	.5634	3½
Detroit	72	56	.5625	3½
Boston	69	60	.535	7
Chicago	65	61	.516	9½
WASHINGTON	54

Snead's Gallant Fight Futile, Nelson Wins P. G. A. Title, 1 Up

Two Birdies Near Finish Clinch Match

Snead, Two Down at Start of Last 18, Takes Lead on 33d; 1,500 See Finals

By the United Press

Hershey, Pa., Sept. 2.—Sam Snead lost another one today, but this time he went down fighting, with all flags flying.

In one of the bitterest final matches in years, Byron Nelson, of Toledo, defeated Snead for the P. G. A. golf championship, 1 up in 36 holes.

By so doing, Nelson joined the immortals of golf who have won both the P. G. A. and the Open championship—Jim Barnes, Jock Hutchinson, Walter Hagen, Gene Sarazen, Olin Dutra and Tommy Armour.

But the real story today was Snead and how he played great golf under pressure, fighting both Nelson and his own reputation for blowing up in the stretch.

Trailing by two holes at the start of the afternoon round, Sam fired a 68, five under par, for the last 18 holes, and got back in the fight when all seemed lost. Early this morning, Nelson won the sixth hole and was in front all the way down to the thirtieth hole. But there Sam slapped out a birdie to even the match, and went one up on the thirty-second, the first time he had been in front all day. They divided the thirty-third.

Nelson, a game fighter if there ever was one, cracked a seven iron 4 feet from the pin on the thirty-fourth hole, dropped the putt for a birdie and it was an even match with two holes to go. With a crowd of 1,500 yipping attheir heels, the boys trudged over to the thirty-fifth tee and you knew a break had to come soon.

It came right there. Nelson dropped his second shot 6 feet from the pin. Snead hit his 7 feet from home, leaving a wicked, curling space of green between his ball an dthe cup.

He stroked it gently and the ball broke an inch to the right. Nelson poked in his for a birdie and Lord Byron was on top.

As if to assure his victory, Nelson hammered his iron on the one-shot thirty-sixth hole, 6 feet past the cup. Snead's drive was on the apron to the right. He chipped up strong. Nelson lipped the cup with his putt for a three. A half was no good to Sam at that point—he needed a win. He tapped Nelson's ball into the cup, walked over and congratulated the new champion.

Snead had many chances to win the title. He three-putted the ninth and twenty-sixth holes, he blew 4 and 5 foot putts that would have put him out in front. But Nelson missed some easy ones himself—and in this game of golf "ifs" don't count. It was strictly a hard-hitting battle all the way, and Lady Luck chose this day as the one to smile on Nelson. Last year she frowned on Byron as he lost the P. G. A. title on the thirty-seventh hole to Henry Picard.

On the morning round, Snead won only one hole—the fifteenth, where Nelson was stymied and took a bogey 5 against Sam's par 4. Nelson won the sixth, ninth and eleventh holes to hit the halfway mark in 35-36, 71 and 2 up against Sam's 37-36, 73.

Sam was nervous on the first 18 holes. He seemed to be holding back on his drives because on several holes Nelson was out in front off the tees. On the greens, Sam was weak, taking 35 putts, including one three-putt job on the ninth from 30 feet.

So, when they went to lunch, the word was whispered around that Snead was going to blow. Sam must have heard those remarks, because he settled down.

Sam started by firing a birdie on the nineteenth hole as he dropped a 20-foot putt. Then the fight was on. Nelson birdied the twenty-first to go two up as Snead missed a 4-footer for a half. Snead canned a 12-footer for a birdie win on the twenty-fifth. Nelson won the twenty-sixth when Sam three-putted for a bogey five. Sam won the twenty-seventh when Nelson's tee shot landed in a creek and he took a five to get home on a par-three hole.

Then came that final, rousing nine holes. Nelson blew a chance to get a two-hole lead by missing a 7-foot putt on the twenty-ninth. Snead fired a niblic, his third shot, 6 feet from the pin on the thirtieth hole and dropped a birdie putt to square the match.

Sam hammered a four iron 6 feet past the cup on the short thirty-second hole and dropped the putt for a deuce and a one-up lead.

And from there on Snead fought a game, but losing battle.

264,103 Attend Labor Day Games In Major Leagues

New York, Sept. 2 (AP).—Topped by the turnout of 69,940 fans at Yankee Stadium, major league baseball attracted more than a quarter of a million spectators for eight Labor Day doubleheaders.

Although none of the crowds was a capacity proposition the total of 264,103 was the largest for any day this season and approximately 50,000 more than the big leagues drew on July 4.

The figures:

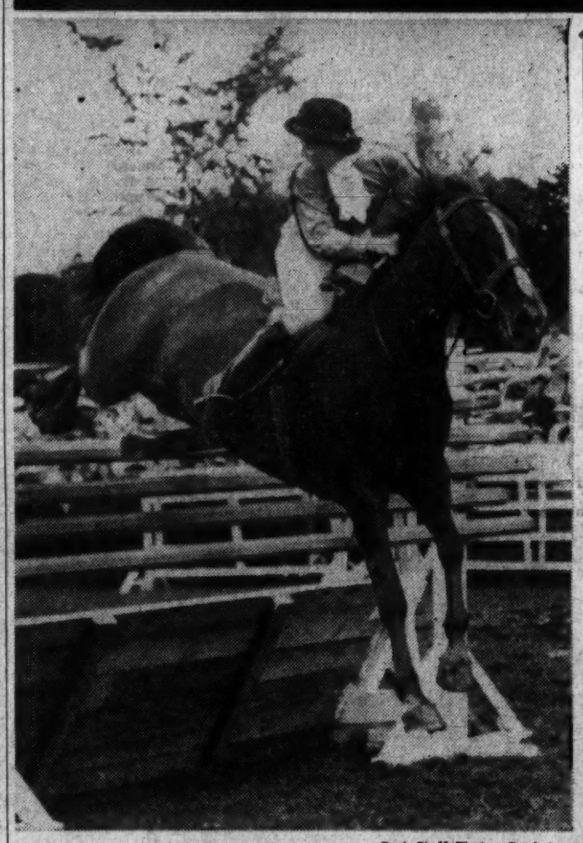
AMERICAN LEAGUE

Boston at WASHINGTON	23,000
Philadelphia at New York	69,940
St. Louis at Cleveland	52,492
Detroit at Chicago	27,654
Total	173,086

NATIONAL LEAGUE

St. Louis at Cincinnati	27,863
Chicago at Pittsburgh	26,120
Brooklyn at Boston	23,718
New York at Philadelphia	13,325
Total	91,027
Grand total	264,103

Highly Successful Warrenton Show Ends Two-Day Stand



Post Staff Photo—Goodwin.

Above—Herman E. Ullman, vice president of Warrenton Horse Show Association, is shown yesterday looking out over the show ring as annual two-day event came to a close. Left—Elizabeth Stieg, big woney winner of the recent show at Orange, Va., takes third place in skyscraper event at 5-feet-10 on Hi-Ho

Carrico Tops Fox Hunters

A capacity Labor Day crowd yesterday witnessed the eighth annual Maryland Fox Hunters Association Horse Show at Brooke Johns farm, Norbeck, Md. Winning five blues placed Charles Carrico, Potomac, veteran horseman, top money rider. With Isolde Mr. Carrico won the Knock Down and Out, class and teamed with Recall to win the Pairs of Hunters class.

In a neck-and-neck finish, Sassy Jane, with Joe Aitcheson up, nosed out Peanuts, Three R Stables' entry, to win an exciting pony race.

After a false start, in which four horses ran the course, a field of 17 got under way in the flat race. Over a mile of turf Irish Lad, ridden by Jack Scolfield and owned by Elmer Binswinger, ran one of the most exciting races of the day to finish one length ahead of Flying Cherokee. Four riders were unseated during the race.

PONY SADDLE (12.2 hands and under)—Won by Pinto, owned by G. Ballman, ridden by Dann Durham; second, Tony, owned by Billy Anderson, ridden by owner; third, Janny, owned by James Edelblut, ridden by owner; fourth, Little Spring Hope, owned by Donnie Armiger, ridden by owner.

PONY SADDLE (14.2 and under)—Won by Iron Duke, owned by George Rexrode, ridden by owner; second, Star Roan, owned by David Belding, ridden by owner; third, Iron Duchess, owned by George Rexrode, ridden by June Curran; fourth, Star Way, owned by David Belding, ridden by owner.

PONY JUMPING CLASS (12.2 hands and under)—Won by Star Boy, owned by David Belding, ridden by George Rexrode; second, Janny, owned by James Edelblut, ridden by owner; third, Silver, owned by Ralph Kirk, ridden by owner; fourth, Pinto, owned by George Ballman, ridden by Danny Durham.

PONY JUMPING CLASS (14.2 hands and under)—Won by Star Way, owned and ridden by David Belding; second, Happy, owned and ridden by Harry Hamilton; third, Iron Duke, owned and ridden by George Rexrode; fourth, Sassy Jane, owned and ridden by Joe Aitcheson.

JUNIOR HORSEMANSHIP (for riders under 18)—Won by Monte R., owned and ridden by Joan Randall; second, Iron Duke, owned and ridden by George Rexrode; third, Saint Patrick, owned by N. N. Spring Farm, ridden by Carroll Curran; fourth, Indian Spring Joker, owned by Marian Curran, ridden by June Curran.

LADIES' HUNTERS—Won by Recall, owned by Charles Carrico, ridden by June Curran; second, The Spokesman, owned by Dr. W. D. McIntee, ridden by June Curran; third, Holland Girl, owned by E. F. Hall, ridden by Jean Bradley; fourth, Boy, owned by Margaret Lamb, ridden by owner.

PARK RIDING HORSES—Won by The Sportsman, owned by Dr. W. D. Monroe, ridden by Stanley Jones; second, Nicodemus, owned by J. B. MacMurray, ridden by Ray Cummings; third, Recall, owned by Charles Carrico, ridden by Fletcher, ridden by owner.

PONY RACE (12.2 hands and under)—Won by Miss, owned by R. F. McKeever, ridden by Joe Rye; second, Dynamite, owned by R. F. McKeever, ridden by Katherine McKeever; third, Pop Corn, owned by Three R Stables, ridden by Bobby Morris; fourth, Silver, owned by Ralph Kirk, ridden by owner.

KNOCK DOWN AND OUT—Won by Isolde, owned by Charles Carrico, ridden by owner; second, Lacquer Lady, owned by F. M. Fadely, ridden by owner; third, Sonny Boy, owned by Martha L. Randall, ridden by Joan Randall; fourth, Larry's Lady, owned by L. P. Fritz, ridden by owner.

MARYLAND FOX HUNTERS—Won by Recall, owned by Charles Carrico, ridden by owner; second, Lacquer Lady, owned by F. M. Fadely, ridden by owner; third, St. Patrick, owned by Marion Curren, ridden by Marion Curren, Jr.

PAIRS OF HUNTERS—Won by Isolde, owned by Charles Carrico, ridden by owner, and Recall, owned by Charles Carrico, ridden by June Curran; second, St. Patrick, owned by Carroll Curran, ridden by owner, and sportsman, owned by Stanley Jones, ridden by owner; third Dusky Belle, owned by Elisabeth Susemill, ridden by A. C. Sharp, Jr., and Sonny Boy, owned by Louise Randall, ridden by owner; fourth, Iron Duke, owned by George Rexrode, ridden by owner, and Iron Princess, owned by George Rexrode, ridden by June Curran.

TRIPLE BAR—Won by Graystone, owned by Roland Hartman, ridden by Wilton Hartman; second, Midnight, owned by Eleanor Binswanger, ridden by Jack Scolfield; third, Good Times, owned by Blanch Johnson, ridden by Marion Curran; fourth, Indian Spring Joker, owned by Sam Barton, ridden by Marion Curran, Jr.

OLD GUARDS (rider 40 or over)—Won by St. Patrick, owned by Marion Curran, ridden by owner; second, Recall, owned by Charles Carrico, ridden by owner; third, Indian Spring Joker, owned by Marion Curran, ridden by Paul Curran.

CORINTHIAN—Won by He Sold Her, owned by Charles Carrico, ridden by owner; second, Grey Stone, owned by Roland Hartman, ridden by Carroll Curran; third, Nicodemus, owned by J. B. MacMurray, ridden by Gay Cummings; fourth, St. Patrick, owned by Marion Curran, ridden by Malon Curran, Jr.

PONY ACE (under 14.2 hands)—Won by Sassy Jane, owned by Joe Aitcheson, ridden by owner; second, Peanuts, owned by Three R. Stables, ridden by Happy Grey; third, Grand Baby, owned by Annabelle Knass, ridden by Bobby Morris; fourth, Mighty Grand, owned by Three R Stables, ridden by Billy Bayless.

STEEPLECHASE—Won by Mgg Fred, owned by Clyde D. Peachman, ridden by owner; second, Brandy, owned by Frank Lillard, jr., ridden by Giles Mills.

TIMBER RACE—Won by Gussie G, owned by Three R Stables, ridden by M. T. Rhinehart; second, Flying Charger, owned by J. F. Lillard, jr., ridden by Giles Mills; third, Midnight, owned by Elmer Binswanger, ridden by Buddy Conrad; fourth, Robe, owned by J. Richards, jr., ridden by owner.

FLAT RACE—Won by Irish Lad, owned by Elmer Binswanger, ridden by Jack Scolfield; second, Flying Cherokee, owned by Miss M. F. Morris, ridden by Jack Young; third, Worthful, owned by R. M. Gustin, ridden by Woody Hall; fourth, Good Worth, owned by J. Richards, jr., ridden by Dick Emma.

Holystone Winner Of Warrenton Show

Son of Man o' War Captures Seven Of Eight Classes to Win Grand Award

By Anne Hagner

Warrenton, Va., Sept. 2.—Moving through the last day of the Warrenton Horse Show with only one defeat in eight classes Crispin Oglebay's Holystone won the grand championship of the annual event near here today.

The chestnut son of Man o' War, winner of more championships than could be counted without benefit of an adding machine, won the title for his Gates Mill (Ohio) Stable before a near-capacity crowd of 8,000 fans. It was the initial Virginia show for the 1938 Madison Square Garden champion, who has hitherto confined his winning ways to the North and Middle West.

Holystone's only defeat came in the Corinthian class, when he unexpectedly stopped at a 4-foot fence which he had been jumping to perfection all day. The blue in the class went to Mr. and Mrs. George P. Greenhalgh's Big Boy, with Sue Bolling in the saddle. Two horses tied for the open jumping title, necessitating a jump-off between Oglebay's Question, ridden by Ken Winchell, and Mrs. Altemus Whitney's Bon Nuit, with Roland Ridgeway up. Oglebay's steady chestnut went clean to finally win the award over Mrs. Whitney's "personality horse," a 6-year-old gray stallion.

The Reserve grand hunter ribbon went to Mrs. George Watts Hill's grand-going mare, Inky, who won the championship last year and has been a steady winner all season. Delmar Twyman rode the 6-year-old daughter of Apprehension—Marching On.

As the entire horse world expected, the 3-year-old crown went to Mrs. D. N. Lee's Spanish Spear, who has been so consistent a winner this year that the situation was acknowledged to be 100 per cent his.

Summaries:

MODEL HUNTERS—Won by Holystone, Crispin Oglebay; second, Balkonian, Mrs. George Watts; third, Boby E., Howard Haffner; fourth, Royalty II, Robert S. Waters.

HUNTERS UNDER SADDLE—Won by Holystone, owned by Mr. Oglebay, ridden by Lew Collister; second, Balkonian, owned by Mrs. Hill, ridden by Dickey Kelley; third, Big John, owned by Holiday Hill Farm, ridden by Carol Humphrey; fourth, Royalty II, owned by Mr. Waters, ridden by Charles Lewis.

LIGHTWEIGHT GREEN HUNTERS—Won by Spanish Spear, owned by Mrs. D. N. Lee, ridden by Aubrey Fishback; second, Croydon Park, owned by Mrs. Cary Jackson, ridden by Garfield Harding; third, Bon Nuit, owned by Mrs. Altemus Whitney, ridden by Roland Ridgeway; fourth, Atiakaypa, owned by Ray S. Shoemaker, ridden by Otis Dodson.

MIDDLE AND HEAVYWEIGHT GREEN HUNTERS—Won by Ginnico, owned by Mr. and Mrs. George P. Greenhalgh, ridden by James Burns; second, Smoulder, owned by Mrs. Jackson, ridden by Mr. Harding; third, First Holiday, owned by Holiday Hill Farm, ridden by John Humphrey; fourth Asent Boy owned by Mr. and Mrs. Greenhalgh ridden b Mr. Burns.

OPEN TO ALL JUMPERS—Won by Billy Do, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Greenhalgh, ridden by Shirley Payne; second, Black Boy, owned by Peggy Sampson, ridden by Newton Mayo; third, Gay Cockade, owned by W. B. Bogert, ridden by Charlene Reid; fourth, Brasil, owned and ridden by Herman Pignott.

$100 GREEN HUNTER STAKE—Won by Spanish Spear, owned by Mrs. Lee, ridden by Mr. Fishback; second, Rascality, owned by Ernest L. Redmon, ridden by Charles Lewis; third, Highland Ace, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Greenhalgh, ridden by Mr. Payne; fourth, Smoulder, owned by Mrs. Jackson, ridden by Mr. Harding.

WORKING HUNTERS—Won by Village Miss, owned by Mr. and Mrs. W. Harrin Perry; second, Candolette, owned and ridden by Eleanor Moffett; third, Bon Nuit, owned by Mrs. Whitney, ridden by Mr. Ridgeway; fourth, Big Boy, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Greenhalgh, ridden by Sue Bolling.

QUALIFIED HUNTERS—Won by Holystone, owned by Mr. Oglebay, ridden by Lew Collister; second, Inky, owned by Mrs. Hill, ridden by Miss Fuller; third, Village Miss, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Perry, ridden by Mrs. Perry; fourth, Big Boy, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Greenhalgh, ridden by Mr. Payne.

THOROUGHBRED HUNTERS—Won by Holystone, owned by Mr. Oglebay, ridden by Mr. Collister; second, Inky, owned by Mrs. Hill, ridden by Miss Fuller; third, Spring Hope, owned by Mrs. M. E. Whitney, ridden by Roland Ridgeway; fourth, Troop, owned by North Fletcher, ridden by Alex Calvert.

LADIES' HUNTERS—Won by Holystone, owned by Mr. Oglebay, ridden by Lisbeth Stieg; second, Inky, owned by Mrs. Hill, ridden by Miss Fuller; third, Village Miss, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Perry, ridden by Mrs. Perry; fourth, Spring Hope, owned by Mrs. Whitney, ridden by Miss Stieg.

$100 SKYSCRAPER—Won by Bon Nuit, owned by Mrs. Whitney, ridden by Mr. Ridgeway; second, Black Caddy, owned and ridden by Lieut. Fre Hughes, jr., third, Hi-Ho, owned and ridden by Miss Stieg; fourth, Clover Seed, owned by Mrs. Lee, ridden by Mr. Fishback.

HUNTER STAKE—Won by Holystone, owned by Mr. Oglebay, ridden by Mr. Collister; second, Spring Hope, owned by Mrs. Whitney, ridden by Norman Haymaker; third, Inky, owned by Mrs. Hill, ridden by Delmar Twyman; fourth, Village Miss, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Perry, ridden by Mrs. Perry; fifth, Gay Blade, owned by Mrs .Austin Jennings, ridden by Mr. Harding.

MODIFIED OLYMPIC—Won by Huntley Glen, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Perry, ridden by Mrs. Perry; second, Question, owned by Mr. Oglebay, ridden by Ken Winchell; third, Hi-Ho, owned and ridden by Miss Stieg; fourth, Black Caddy, owned and ridden by Lieut. Hughes.

CORINTHIAN HUNTERS—Won by Big Boy, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Greenhalgh, ridden by Miss Bolling; second, Village Miss, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Perry, ridden by Mrs. Perry; third, Balkonian, owned by Mrs. Hill, ridden by Mr. Kelley; fourth, Royalty II, owned by Mr. Waters, ridden by Mr. Lewis.

Hunt teams—Won by Mrs. Whitney's gray team, composed of Bon Nuit, Bon Diable and Dr. Lewis M. Allen's Clifton Lad; second, Mrs. Hill's team of Inky, Lucky Buck and Balkonian; third, Mrs. Whitney's chestnut team of The Bear, Strong Tea and Spring Hope; fourth, Mr. and Mrs. Greenhalgh's team of Ginnico, Big Boy and Billy Do.

Three-year-old champion — Spanish Spear.
Reserve—Balls Bridge.
Green hunter champion—Spanish Spear.
Reserve—Jackson.
Hunter champion—Holystone.
Reserve—Inky.
Jumper champion—Question.
Reserve—Bon Nuit.

Mrs. Meckley Qualifies at White Sulphur

Virginia Guilfoil Wins Medal With 81; D. C. Leader Has 89

Special Dispatch to The Post

White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., Sept. 2.—Virginia Guilfoil, the blonde shotmaker from Syracuse, N. Y., won medalist honors for the third time in four years in the annual Mason and Dixon Women's Golf Championship here today with an 81.

Washington's delegation of ten players in the starting field of 73 was led by Mrs. Betty P. Meckley, of the Kenwood Club, who made the championship flight grade with strokes to spare when she posted an 89. Although the day was perfect overhead the course was soggy from a long rainy spell.

Second player among the District representatives was Edith Miller with 100, while Mrs. H. A. Knox, Congressional, had 106; Mrs. F. R. Keefer, Chevy Chase, 110; Mrs. C. H. Rhodes, Manor, 122; Mrs. H. A. Mihillis, Manor, 121; Mrs. H. L. Lacey, Manor, 122; Mrs. R. N. Trezise, Manor, 125; Mrs. C. H. Willingham, Manor, 132, and Mrs. H. L. Cobb, Congressional, 149.

District Pairings
Championship Flight
Virginia Guilfoil, Syracuse, 81, medalist, vs. Edith Miller, Washington, 100; Betty Meckley, Washington, 89, vs. Mrs. R. J. Paisley, Lakewood, Ohio, 102.
Other Flights
Mrs. H. L. Cobb, fourth flight, vs. Mrs. John Morrison, Charleston, W. Va.; Mrs. F. R. Keefer, second flight, vs. Mrs. D. Jones, Cleveland; Mrs. H. A. Knox, second flight, vs. Mrs. W. A. Givens, Pittsburgh; Mrs. H. L. Lacey, third flight, vs. Mrs. F. L. Lewis, Dayton; Mrs. H. A. Mihills, third flight, vs Mrs. R. N. Trezise, also D. C.; Mrs. C. H. Rhodes vs. Mrs. C. A. Stover, Pittsburgh in third flight; Mrs. C. H. Willingham, fourth flight, vs. Mrs. C. E. Wise, Pittsburgh.

ArmstrongGets $25,000 Offer For Title Bout

Pittsburgh Wants Fight; Joe Turner Scoffs at Report

Pittsburgh, Sept. 2.—Henry Armstrong, welterweight champion of the world, will be guaranteed $25,000 to defend his title against Fritzie Zivic, veteran Pittsburgh slugger, late this month, co-promoters Art Rooney and the Dapper Dan Club announced tonight.

The Dapper Dan Club, which last year staged the $10,000 Dapper Dan Open Golf Tournament for charity, will turn over its share of the proceeds to charity again.

Manager Eddie Mead and Armstrong are expected here Thursday to sign for the match, to be held at Forbes Field. The promoters estimate the match will draw between $75,000 and $100,000.

Zivic decisively defeated Sammy Angott, the NBA lightweight champion here last week to earn his chance against Armstrong.

Joe Turner Brands Story 'Publicity Stunt'

Promoter Joe Turner last night labeled as "a publicity stunt" the report from Pittsburgh that Henry Armstrong will sign soon for a welterweight title defense bout with Fritzie Zivic late this month in the Smoky City.

Turner said "you can quote me as saying that I have Armstrong under contract to risk his title here at Griffith Stadium September 23 against any foe we select."

THREE EYE LEAGUE
Madison, 5-10; Clinton, 4-2.
Springfield, 10-3; Evansville, 3-4.
Cedar Rapids, 17; Waterloo, 4.
Decatur, 10; Moline, 5.
Decatur, 7; Moline, 4.

Three Holes-in-One Mark Golf Play Here

John R. Daily at Manor, George Ferris At Columbia and Dick Voell, Belle Haven, Score Aces; Biggest Links Card of Year

By Merrell W. Whittlesey

The District's biggest golf day of the year was marked by a mass production of holes-in-one yesterday, as members of Manor, Columbia and Belle Haven all joined the ace club with perfect shots on par threes.

Club President John R. Daily was the lucky man at Manor, the former college and professional athlete sinking his tee shot on the 161-yard eighth hole with a perfect five-iron shot. His regular golfing companions, W. L. Jones, L. T. Souder and Chester Leakin, played—and payed.

George M. Ferris, a member of a fivesome at Columbia Country Club, stepped up on the tee of the 154-yard sixteenth hole and also used a five-iron for a shot that ducked in the cup. Capt. E. G. Watson, R. C. Miller, B. L. Hartz and Ray Swearingen were witnesses. George Miller aced the sixteenth last in the Maryland Open practice rounds in July.

Belle Haven's first ace in five years was recorded by Dick Voell, a six-iron shot on the 135-yard, seventh hole while playing with G. G. Waring and Mary Warwick. It was the first ace on the seventh hole of the Virginia course since it was altered and the water hazard removed three years ago.

It was the first hole in one for all three golfers.

MANOR

The first day's leaders all slipped and W. W. Farran came home with the winning score in the 36-hole President's Cup tournament at Manor Country Club. Farran shot 91-85 and deducted an 18 handicap from each round for a net total of 140. Club Champion Dick Meyer posted a pair of 76's for a 152 gross and subtracted ten handicap strokes for 142 while Ed Teague was third with 171-28, 143.

While her husband was recording his ace on the eighth hole, Mrs. J. R. Daily was winning the Manor Club Ladies' Day event with a 79-8, 71.

Ladies Winners

Mrs. John R. Daily	79	8	71
Mrs. L. G. Pray	80	5	75
Mrs. George Jones	95	20	75
Mrs. H. J. Beech	92	16	76
Madeline Bost	92	16	76

Putting

Mrs. J. B. Pronheiser	36
Mrs. J. T. Powell	38
Mrs. L. G. Pray	40
Mrs. H. B. Stone	40

KENWOOD

Mrs. I. E. Peterson won the feature event of the big Labor Day card at Kenwood, the Hutchinson Trophy play. The winner scored 94-15, 79, while the next best totas were: Mrs. J. C. Dale, 92-12, 80; Mrs. A. A. McEntee, 92-11, 81, and Mrs. V. G. Myers, 192-20, 82. Mrs. H. J. Cooper won low gross with 88.

Planting his last shot 24 feet from the pin on the nineteenth hole, G. A. Phillips won the Tombstone Tournament, while William Hoad was second, 30 feet from the cup Dr. A. B. Crawford smacked a tee shot 200 yards down the nineteenth fairway for third.

George O. Vass, jr., totaled 767 yards for three drives to win the driving contest over Charles L. Vaile, with a 690-yard aggregate. J. R. Hopkins and John Sassnett pitched within 2 feet of the cup to tie in the approaching contest, while W. M. Griffin was third, 4 feet from the hole. Marvin Wire won the putting contest over Jack Keele and J. A. Thurston.

CONGRESSIONAL

H. J. Klossner's 84-16, 68, score stood up in the House Committee Trophy play at Congressional, with George Hill's 83-14, 69, second.

Mrs. Arnold McNitt won the ladies approaching contest over a three-way tie for second, Mrs. G. F. Goetzman, Mrs. Houston Harper and Mrs. H. J. Klossner.

Other men's trophy winners:

Class A			
Dr. R. A. Kelly	83	10	73
J. M. Strait	83	10	73
Class B			
George H. Hill, Jr.	83	14	69
Class C			
Al Nader	88	18	70
Class D			
A. J. Cristadora	93	23	70

ARGYLE

John Holzberg and J. Duffy will play off for the medal in the Argyle Club Championship qualifications that ended yesterday. Scoring ran high through the championship flight, as the next best scores were 77's by Maurice Cooper, W. Lephew and S. N. Benson. Nolan I. Gibson made the first flight without a playoff as Felix Altrop, tied with Gibson at 81, was not on hand.

Defending Champion Russell Jewell was called out of town and will not defend his title, marking the third straight year that a new champion will be crowned.

Aubrey Dooley and Fritz Williams were the chief upsets, scoring above the 81 total that made the championship flight. The first round of match play is scheduled next Sunday.

The 80-Breakers

J. C. Holzberg	75
J. Duffy	76
Maury Cooper	77
W. Lephew	77
S. N. Benson	77
Fritz Manning	78
Dick Motherhead	78
Fred Murray	79
William T. Barnes	79
D. L. Myers	79
William L. Moore	79
A. E. Willmett	79
F. W. LeDuc	79

WOODMONT

Mr. and Mrs. Gil Hahn won the Mixed Scotch foursome with a 50-43, 93-8, 85 total. Mr. and Mrs. Al Steinem were out in 41 but took 61 coming back and were second with 108-10, 98.

Howard Nordlinger won low gross in the morning sweepstakes with a 39-40, 79, while low net went to Ed Melniker, 83-12, 71.

Sweepstake—Class A			
Ed Melniker	83	12	71
Cabot Feldman	82	10	72
Simon Eichberg	92	19	73
Dr. Sam Bogdonoff	87	14	73
Al Goldstein	89	16	73
Class B			
Sam Wheeler	94	23	71
Dave Frank	99	23	76

COLUMBIA

Three teams tied with net best ball 63's in the two-ball, best ball

See GOLF, Page 19, Column 7.

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It is only natural that experienced bowlers prefer to roll on drives that are air-conditioned for their comfort. To be sure of getting alleys in these popular progressive plants, get in touch with the alley manager of the nearest one at once!

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GEORGETOWN RECREATION, 1226 Wisconsin Ave., Michigan 9140
PENN RECREATION, 1207 Taylor St. N.W., TAylor 8888
CLARENDON BOWLING CENTER, 1047 No. Irving St., Arlington, Va., Chestnut 8655

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Record Crowd Watches Gennaro Win Timonium Feature

50,000 Fans See Outsider Pay $34.60

Candle Ends Second; Favored Mowmart Finishes Far Back; Double Returns $15

By Walter Haight

A Staff Correspondent

Timonium Race Track, Md., Sept. 2.—An estimated 50,000 persons, at least half of whom took part in the day's racing, visited the fair and track here today—the largest gathering in the history of half-mile plants in this State. The horses ran around a track that was bordered both inside and outside by a weaving wall of humanity. It was Kentucky Derby and Preakness Day, alll rolled into one for the holiday customers.

Despite the fact that the day's betting was of Pimlico or Laurel proportions, several thousands gave up trying to bet and took places along the bac stkretch rails, where they were rewarded with an occasional glance at the horses as they passed.

The infield crowd was estimated as high as 5,000, and the day's steeplechase was conducted through a strip that made the horses visible on the opposite side of the track only when they took the jumps.

Gennaro Wins Feature

Favorites, long and medium shots gained the winner's circle on the eight-race program. The Labor Day Purse, featuring the card, went to the long shot bettors. W. H. La Boyteaux's Gennaro, beaten in a cheap race last week at Marlboro, picked today to run a masterful race and came to the wire a half-length ahead of W. R. Roberts' Irish Moon in a field of eight, going 6½ furlongs. Candle Ends, the second choice in the betting, was third after a rough trip. Mowmart, heavily backed, showed nothing at any stage and finished far back.

Gennaro had only a scattered backing and paid a $34.60 mutuel. The 4-year-old son of Caruso was clocked in 1:23, creditable time, and was well handled by Jockey Leon Garrett. The track was good to the surprise of the trac regulars who lined up their figures for an off course.

Garrett took Gennaro to the top at once and just refused to allow the gelding to quit. He saved ground, shook off several challenges and held on gamely in the closing drive. Candle Ends had trouble on the inside in the early stages, and along with Irish Moon closed full of run. However, Gennaro was there when they paid off.

Double Pays $15.20.

The army of backers of the "7 and 1" daily double combination collected $15.20 for their $2 investments. John E. Hughes' hard running and speedy Misty Eye took the first race in the role of a $3.10 favorite. The 2-year-old daughter of Dunlin finished four lengths ahead of Twain with Meer Kahn third in a field of eight.

J. E. Simmons' Remoles, bred on Alan Clarke's farm, won the second race by a half length after overcoming early trouble. Aster Princess was second and Wahoo was third in the sprint of 6½ furlongs. The son of Mowlee paid $8.40 in his own right.

33,097 Watch War Dog Win At Aqueduct

Victor Pays $4.80 In Feature; Roman Flag Runs Second

By the Associated Press

Aqueduct, N. Y., Sept. 2.—Before a record local throng of 33,097 that proved much too big for an inadequate Aqueduct to handle, H. R. Guggenheim's War Dog won the thirty-first Aqueduct Handicap as racing returned to Long Island here this muggy, humid afternoon. Often close up in stakes, but unable to win in eight previous 1940 attempts, the 4-year-old Bull Dog colt took the $6,200 first money by three lengths, running the mile and a sixteenth in 1:44 and paying favorite players $4.80 for $2.

Arnold Hanger's Roman Flag was second, a half-length before Mrs. B. W. Whitaker's Sickle T Asp was a close fourth, with Bosley last.

Second Largest Crowd

Fans did everything but hang on the rafters. It was the second largest crowd of the New York season, there having been 41,859 at Belmont Park Memorial Day. The biggest officially recorded attendance in Aqueduct history before today was 20,748, on Labor Day, 1938, while the largest thong of the spring meeting this season was 20,520. Last year the Labor Day figure was 17,418.

The betting was in keeping with the attendance today, the first five events drawing $706,679 through the machines.

Scoring his second victory in a row, Sun Victor eked out a half-length decision over Cee Joe in the mile and a furlong sixth race. The slow-starting Panalong rallied enough to be third, a length behind. Repercussion, Dissembler and Cee Joe had flings at showing the way before Sun Victor spurted in the stretch. Navarin, the choice, never threatened. The winner paid $9.20.

Mrs. G. C. Winfrey's Watch Over, a winner at Saratago in his last outing, ran another fast, game race to capture the $2,860 major share of the Woodmere Claiming Stakes. With Don Meade up, the colt beat H. P. Headley's Third Covey by a half-length after setting his own pace. W. C. Winfrey's Fogoso, the choice, was third, five lengths away.

Watch Over paid $16.10. That the track had dried out fast was shown when the victor ran the 7 furlongs in 1:23 2-5, only one-fifth of a second slower than No Sir's track mark. Fogoso tried to make it a family affair for the Winfreys, but tired after forcing the running most of the trip, allowing Third Covey to run past him with ease.

Charts at Timonium

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1940.
(Compiled by Walter Haight.)
WEATHER, CLEAR; TRACK, SLOW.

FIRST RACE—About 4½ furlongs. Purse, $400. For 2-year-olds; claiming. Start good from gate. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 2:06. Off at 2:06. Winner, John E. Hughes' ch. f. (2), by Dunlin—Lady Fanshaws. Trained by J. B. Bond. Value to winner, $275; second, $75; third, $35; fourth, $15. Time, 0:59.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Stretch	Fin.	Straight
MISTY EYE	(Rose)	118	6	1	1°	1°	1°	1°	10.50
TWAIN	(Claggett)	107	7	4	3°	2°	2°½	2½	12.70
MEER KHAN	(Dufford)	106	1	2	2h	3°½	3°	3½	13.10
MISS SOOT	(Vessell)	102	3	6	5h	5°	4°½	4½	2.35
WARD	(Martinez)	106	2	7	6°½	6°	5h	5½	21.25
HIGH PINNACLE	(Bernhardt)	106½	4	3	4°	4°	6°	6½	28.75
CLEAR SPRINO	(Garrett)	107	5	5	7	7	7	7	24.45

Two-dollar mutuels paid—MISTY EYE, $3.10, $3.00, $2.70; TWAIN, $6.30, $3.60; MEER KHAN, $4.20.

MISTY EYE had keen speed from the start, saved ground at the turns and won easily. TWAIN was carried out at the first turn, came willingly thereafter, but could not seriously menace the winner. MEER KHAN escaped trouble, saved ground and showed a good effort. MISS SOOT was slow to begin and closed willingly.

SECOND RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $400. For 3-year-olds and upward; claiming. Start good from gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 2:43½. Off at 2:44. Winner, J. E. Simmons' br. g. (4), by Mowlee—Rea. Trained by C. A. Cranford. Value to winner, $275; second, $75; third, $35; fourth, $15. Time, 1:24⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
REMOLEE	(Rose)	113	1	1	2°½	2°	1°	1¾	$3.20
ASTER PRINCESS	(Walters)	110½	8	4	3hk	3°	2°½	2°	5.85
WAHCOO	(Faust)	117	4	3	5°	4°½	3½	3h	3.80
LECTURE	(Claggett)	107	2	6	6°½	6°½	5°	4°	44.60
HIGH BUD	(Dufford)	108½	5	3	1h	1°½	4°	5½	6.00
RED IDOL	(Vessell)	109	7	8	7°	7°½	6°½	6½	5.00
QUEER PLAY	(Wet)	113½	3	7	8	8	8	7°	74.00
BRIAR BIRD	(Martinez)	107	6	5	4°	5h	6°	8	6.80

Two-dollar mutuels paid—REMOLEE, $8.40, $4.50, $2.80; ASTER PRINCESS, $6.10, $3.30; WAHCOO, $2.90.

REMOLEE, first away, was steadied when ridden close at the early turns by HIGH BUD, went to the front when asked and was kept to a hard drive to stave off ASTER PRINCESS. The latter was well placed throughout and closed with good energy on the outside of the pacemaker. WAHCOO closed ground in the final quarter. LECTURE came boldly at the end.

Daily Double, MISTY EYE and REMOLEE, Paid $15.20

THIRD RACE—Two miles. Steeplechase. Purse, $600. For 4-year-olds and upward; claiming. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:24. Off at 3:25. Winner, R. C. Wade's ch. g. (7), by War Whoop—Weeya. Trained by M. H. Everhart. Value to winner, $425; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 3:59.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	4	8	12	Str.	Fin.	Straight
WARPORT	(Brooks)	150	6	2	1°°	1°°	1°°	1°°	1½	$1.70
JUSTA BUD	(Haley)	147	5	3	2°	2°	2°	2°°	2°°	6.50
ROUGE CATALAN	(Helicus)	145	4	6	6	4°	4°°	3°°	3½	2.05
GNOMNIE	(Miller)	140	3	1	3h	5°°	5	5	4h	19.50
JACAMAR	(Poland)	143	2	4	5°	3h	3°	4h	5	8.65
SIRFORD	(Grant)	143	7	7	4°	6	7			$3.05
SPINACH	(Penrod)	147	1	5	†					7.60

†Pulled up. ‡Fell.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—WARPORT, $5.40, $3.40, $2.60; JUSTA BUD, $4.90, $3.20; ROUGE CATALAN, $2.70.

WARPORT was hustled into a commanding lead at once, saved ground, struck the eleventh fence, recovered quickly and tired on the flat while under a hard drive. JUSTA BUD followed closely while the pace and rallied on the flat to be wearing down the winner under severe punishment. ROUGE CATALAN was held safe. SPINACH fell at the first fence.

FOURTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $400. For 3-year-olds and upward; claiming. Start good from gate. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 4:00. Off at 4:02. Winner, P. C. Randolph's b. g. (5), by Happy Argo—Bellicent. Trained by P. C. Randolph. Value to winner, $275; second, $75; third, $35; fourth, $15. Time, 1:23⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
WAR SCARE	(Faust)	117	4	3	3°½	2°	1h	1°	$3.40
BRAINCHILD	(Watson)	114	1	1	1½	1°½	2°	2nk	†3.45
DOCTOR'S NURSE	(Claggett)	104	6	4	4°	4°	3°	3°½	4.05
SCHLEY AL	(Dufford)	108½	7	8	5°	4h	3½	4½	?
SQUARE PLAY	(Claggett)	108	6	6	3nk	3°	2°	4°½	3.00
PRAIRIE MAN	(Martinez)	113	5	1	4½	6h	7h	5½	7.00
COUNTER PASS	(Vessell)	115	7	8	8	8	8	6°	2.25
RAZZLE DAZZLE	(West)	113	2	2	2h	1°	3°	7°½	19.30
CHROMO	(Dufford)	113	1	3	1h	2°	6°	8	66.90

Two-dollar mutuels paid—CHILLY EBBIE, $21.70, $9.60, $5.80; NETTA WOOD, $12.60, $7.00; BROOKE HEROD, $4.80.

CHILLY EBBIE, nicely handled, saved ground in the early stages, came out to make her move, went to the front boldly and held away thereafter. NETTA WOOD made a sharp move to reach contention and hung at the end. BROOKE HEROD was bothered early and closed willingly. SQUARE PLAY weakened after setting to the front.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $400. For 3-year-olds and upward; claiming. Start good from gate. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 6:18½. Off at 6:20. Winner, Edwin Johnson's b. m. (4), by Slave Ship—Move Along. Trained by Elmer Hubeck, Jr. Value to winner, $275; second, $75; third, $35; fourth, $15. Time, 1:53⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SPEED SHIP	(Watson)	115	5	3	1h	1°½	1°	1°	1°	$2.85
HUPPY	(Hamer)	110	2	8	4°½	4°½	2°	2°	2°	8.60
HOME HUNTER	(Sito)	108	4	1	5½	5°½	5°	3°	3h	5.90
BLENNY	(Claggett)	108	1	4	3°	2°	3°	4°	4°½	8.40
KITTIWAKE	(Dufford)	108½	6	7	6°	6nk	6°	6°	5°	3.70
BURNOUT	(Martinez)	113	3	6	7h	7°	7°	5°	6°	11.10
TOP SHELL	(Witmer)	110	8	2	2°	3nk	4°	5½	7½	35.60
PLAYDEMA	(Vessell)	110	7	5	8	8	8	8	8	8.60

Two-dollar mutuels paid—SPEED SHIP, $7.70, $5.30, $3.10; HUPPY, $7.40, $4.40; HOME HUNTER, $3.70.

SPEED SHIP, the best, went to the front early, opened a long lead and was not threatened while winning easily. HUPPY showed a good effort and held on gamely. HOME HUNTER rallied mildly. BLENNY stumbled the second time around and failed to recover.

Daily Double, GENNARO and IRISH MOON, Paid $34.60

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute). Purse, $1,000. For 2-year-olds and upward. Start good from gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 4:35½. Off at 4:36½. Winner, W. H. LaBoyteaux' ch. g. (4), by Caruso—Caricature. Trained by J. M. Black. Value to winner, $575; second, $125; third, $70; fourth, $30. Time, 1:23.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
GENNARO	(Garrett)	112	7	2	1°½	1°	1°	1½	1½	$16.30
IRISH MOON	(Sisto)	111	8	7	6°	4°	3°	2°	2°	9.35
CANDLE ENDS	(Dufford)	112	3	4	3°	2h	2°	3°	3°	2.50
SKY HOSTESS	(Bernhardt)	111	2	1	2h	3°	4°½	4°	4°	9.10
JUNE DATE	(Claggett)	102	4	8	8	7°	5°	5°½	5°	16.20
BEAMING LADY	(Martinez)	109	2	3	4nk	6°	6°	6°	6½	9.05
MOWMART	(Obert)	109½	8	6	7°	8	7°	7°	7½	2.15
BUTTERMAN	(Vessell)	114	6	5	3½	5°	8	8	8	8.40

Two-dollar mutuels paid—GENNARO, $34.60, $14.00, $7.20; IRISH MOON, $9.10, $5.60; CANDLE ENDS, $2.80.

GENNARO went to the front at once, drew clear and responded to urging to hold on well in the stretch drive. IRISH MOON saved ground to better his position and closed with good energy. CANDLE ENDS was in close quarters early and closed ground. SKY HOSTESS forced the early pace and weakened gradually.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $400. For 3-year-olds and upward; claiming. Start good from gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 5:05½. Off at 5:06. Winner, J. L. Garthright's b. g. (5), by Longworth—Her Own. Trained by J. L. Garthright. Value to winner, $275; second, $75; third, $35; fourth, $15. Time, 1:53⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
WORTHOWNING	(Rose)	109	4	7	7nk	5nk	4°	2h	1°	$6.30
CONGO PRINCE	(Martinez)	107	1	2	1°	1°	1°½	1°	2½	15.55
MORE POISE	(Claggett)	112	5	1	2nk	2°½	2°	3h	3°	3.65
JOAN ASBESTOS	(Vessell)	111	3	5	3°	3½	3°½	4°½	4nk	6.25
HOHOKAM	(Scott)	113½	7	3	5°	7°	5h	5h	5½	6.35
SUMMER STOCK	(Dufford)	108½	6	3	8°	6°	6½	6°	6½	2.40
KISSIN KID	(Sisto)	112	2	6	6°	8	8	7½	7°	9.10
REAL MONEY	(Bernhardt)	114	8	4	4½	4½	7°	8	8	22.75

Two-dollar mutuels paid—WORTHOWNING, $14.60, $7.40, $4.90; CONGO PRINCE, $14.10, $8.10; MORE POISE, $4.00.

WORTHOWNING, unable to better his position early, came out for racing room, moved up gradually and closed with good speed to be up in the final strides. CONGO PRINCE saved ground while setting the pace and tired right at the close. MORE POISE showed a good effort. JOAN ASBESTOS was crowded in the final drive. Vessell's foul claim was disallowed.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $400. For 3-year-olds and upward; claiming. Start good from gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 5:42. Off at 5:43½. Winner, Mrs. L. B. Davis' br. m. (7), by Chilhowee—Miss Injunction. Trained by J. G. Davis. Value to winner, $275; second, $75; third, $35; fourth, $15. Time, 1:54.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
CHILLY EBBIE	(Garrett)	115	3	5	7°°	5°	1°	1½	1°	$9.85
NETTA WOOD	(Sisto)	105	4	4	6h	7°	5h	2°½	2h	17.60
BROOKE HEROD	(Rose)	113	8	3	5°	4h	4°	3½	3½	3.45
SQUARE PLAY	(Claggett)	108	6	6	3nk	3°	2°	1½	4°	3.00
PRAIRIE MAN	(Martinez)	113	5	1	1½	6h	7h	5½	5°	7.00
COUNTER PASS	(Vessell)	115	7	8	8	8	8	6°	6°	2.25
RAZZLE DAZZLE	(West)	113	2	2	2h	1°	3°	7°	7½	19.30
CHROMO	(Dufford)	113	1	3	1h	2°	6°	8	8	66.90

Two-dollar mutuels paid—CHILLY EBBIE, $21.70, $9.60, $5.80; NETTA WOOD, $12.60, $7.00; BROOKE HEROD, $4.80.

CHILLY EBBIE, nicely handled, saved ground in the early stages, came out to make her move, went to the front boldly and held away thereafter. NETTA WOOD made a sharp move to reach contention and hung at the end. BROOKE HEROD was bothered early and closed willingly. SQUARE PLAY weakened after setting to the front.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $400. For 3-year-olds and upward; claiming. Start good from gate. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 6:18½. Off at 6:20. Winner, Edwin Johnson's b. m. (4), by Slave Ship—Move Along. Trained by Elmer Hubeck, Jr. Value to winner, $275; second, $75; third, $35; fourth, $15. Time, 1:53⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SPEED SHIP	(Watson)	115	5	3	1h	1°½	1°	1°	1°	$2.85
HUPPY	(Hamer)	110	2	8	4°½	4°½	2°	2°	2°	8.60
HOME HUNTER	(Sito)	108	4	1	5½	5°½	5°	3°	3h	5.90
BLENNY	(Claggett)	108	1	4	3°	2°	3°	4°	4°½	8.40
KITTIWAKE	(Dufford)	108½	6	7	6°	6nk	6°	6°	5°	3.70
BURNOUT	(Martinez)	113	3	6	7h	7°	7°	5°	6°	11.10
TOP SHELL	(Witmer)	110	8	2	2°	3nk	4°	5½	7½	35.60
PLAYDEMA	(Vessell)	110	7	5	8	8	8	8	8	8.60

Two-dollar mutuels paid—SPEED SHIP, $7.70, $5.30, $3.10; HUPPY, $7.40, $4.40; HOME HUNTER, $3.70.

SPEED SHIP, the best, went to the front early, opened a long lead and was not threatened while winning easily. HUPPY showed a good effort and held on gamely. HOME HUNTER rallied mildly. BLENNY stumbled the second time around and failed to recover.

Rowing Finish Site Is Changed

The rowing races of the President's Cup Regatta, September 22, will finish in front of the Potomac Boat Club, George Hernan, rowing chairman, announced yesterday.

Heretofore, fans have not been able to get a good point of vantage for the finish of the races. Hernan is president of the Potomac Boat Club.

The canoeing races, of which Dusty Rhodes, of Washington Canoe Club, is chairman, will be held Sunday, September 22.

The start of the rowing races will be from Three Sisters Island.

Conklin Picks

AQUEDUCT

1—Two Fly, Town Prince, Swing Band.
2—Powdered Heels, Ocean Bound, Haste Back.
3—Teddy Patie, Jim's Niece, Rock Maker.
4—Family Doc, Choppy Sea, Silver Rocket.
5—Wait for Baby, Torchlight, One Jest.
6—Be Prepared, Strombus, Blare.
7—Mucho Gusto, Star of Padula, Grandever.

Best—Two Fly.

NARRAGANSETT

1—In Sanz, Snappy Heels, Dainty Ford.
2—Fair Time, Short Measure, Louis Shapiro.
3—Tanner Jacket, Brilliant Stone, Wild Pigeon.
4—Dawn Portage, Honeyboo, Cherrika.
5—Black Legion, Listaro, Mask and Wig.
6—Hypocrite, Loveday, Panoramscope.
7—Friendly Paul, Bo Beau, Sneaky Henry.
8—Tanganyika, Blue Fang, Blue Tack.
9—Prospectus, Mesawire, Blaufuss.

Best—In Sanz.

Post's Consensus at Timonium

(Compiled from the selections of the Nation's leading handicappers)

Late Consensus (Revised)

First	Second	Third	Fourth	Fifth	Sixth	Seventh	Eighth
Shot Again (17)	Repeat (16)	Judge's Bid (21)	Sistaur (19)	Din (18)	Davis ent. (20)	Sun Sweep (15)	Gimpey (17)
Misprint (12)	Sc. Flame (13)	L'c'rshire (11)	Dressmaker (13)	L. Light (13)	Best Policy (13)	Maetake (14)	Clymene (13)
Happy Sis (8)	Westing (9)	C. Choice (10)	Serrano (9)	Hardy Miss (7)	War Rumor (6)	Puddles (10)	E. Good (12)

Bennings (Washington Post)

Don Barr	Satin Royce	Judge's Bid	Sistaur	Lula Khayyam	Frank H.	Kat-Min	Gimpey
Skagway	Repeat	Qualm	Justa Canter	Quick Vine	Davis entry	Sun Sweep	Clymene
Lady Andy	Westing	Leicestershire	Goantell	Counora	Best Policy	Maetake	Blue Cyclone

Best bet—Sistaur.

Clocker Mike (Washington Post)

Sallipatica	Westing	Judge's Bid	Red Robin	Din	War Rumor	Sun Sweep	Hapsibah
Button Bush	Repeat	Carl's Choice	Sistaur	New Step	Mamie's Lad	Maetake	Clymene
Lady Andy	Satin Royce	Forest Charm	Wild Irish	Lula Khayyam	Goodwins	America First	Gimpey

Best bet—Westing.

Bucs Defeat Cubs, 5-2, Lose Nightcap, 7-1

Sewell Takes 13th In Opener; Nicholson Pounds Two Homers

By International News Service

Pittsburgh, Sept. 2.—A five-run rally, featured by Bill Nicholson's homer, today enabled the Chicago Cubs to beat the Pittsburgh Pirates, 7 to 1, in the second game of a double-header after the Buccaneers won the first, 5 to 2.

Tut Sewell won his thirteenth victory of the season in the opener by limiting the Cubs to seven hits. Veteran Charley Root was nicked for only one run, a homer by Vince DiMaggio in the fourth, until the seventh when Pittsburgh staged a four-run uprising.

Deb Garms paved the way for Pittsburgh's downfall in the nightcap by fumbling Hank Lieber's drive to allow two runs to score. Nicholson then knocked his twenty-first homer of the year with two aboard. It was Chicago's first victory in seven games and Pittsburgh's first loss in seven starts.

First Game

Chicago.	AB	H	O	A	Pittsb'gh.	AB	H	O	A
Hack,3b..	4	0	0	3	Garms,3b..	4	1	2	0
Herman,2b	4	0	0	4	Elliott,rf..	4	2	2	1
Bonura,1b.	4	0	8	0	Fletcher,1b	4	0	6	1
Leiber,cf..	4	2	2	0	Vaughan,ss	4	2	3	0
Nich'son,rf	3	1	3	0	VanR'aya,lf	4	0	4	0
Gleeson,lf.	4	2	3	0	DiM'gio,cf.	4	2	2	0
Collins,c..	3	0	5	0	Gustine,2b.	4	2	1	2
†D'aniefra.	1	0	0	0	Davis,c....	3	2	3	1
Mattick,ss.	3	1	4	2	†Handley..	0	0	0	0
†Russell...	1	0	0	0	Lopes,c....	1	0	2	1
Root,p....	2	1	0	0	Sewall,p...	4	0	2	3
B'berger,p	0	0	0	0					
‡C'varretta	0	0	0	0					
§Moore...	0	0	0	0					
Page,p....	0	0	0	0					
Totals..	33	7	24	9	Totals..	36	10	27	9

*Batted for Collins in ninth.
†Batted for Mattick in ninth.
‡Batted for Raffenberger in eighth.
§Ran for Cavarretta in eighth.
‖Ran for Davis in seventh.

Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1—2
Pittsburgh	0	0	0	1	0	0	4	0	x—5

Runs—Leiber, Gleeson, Garms, Elliott, DiMaggio, Gustine, Handley. Errors—Bonura, Sewell, Vaughan, Mattick. Runs batted in—DiMaggio, Davis, Mattick, Elliott, Fletcher, Nicholson. Two-base hits—Vaughan (2), Gustine, Davis, Leiber, Gleeson. Three-base hit—Elliott. Home run—DiMaggio. Stolen bases—DiMaggio, Gleeson. Double plays—Davis to Garms, Lopez to Gustine. Left on bases—Chicago, 6; Pittsburgh, 7. First base on balls—Sewell (2), Struck out—By Sewell, 4; by Root, 3; by Page, 1. Hits—Off Root, 8 in 6⅓ innings; off Raffensberger, 1 in ⅔ inning; off Page, 1 in 1 inning. Losing pitcher—Root. Time of game—One hour 53 minutes. Umpires—Magerkurth, Stewart and Dunn.

Second Game

Chicago.	AB	H	O	A	Pittsb'gh.	AB	H	O	A
Hack,3b..	5	3	0	4	Garms,3b..	5	2	0	2
Herman,2b	3	2	2	2	Elliott,rf..	5	1	5	0
Bonura,1b.	3	1	12	1	Fletcher,1b	3	1	7	0
Leiber,cf..	4	0	0	0	P. Waner,lf	3	1	1	0
Nich'son,rf	4	1	1	0	Vaughan,ss	3	0	2	5
Gleeson,lf.	4	1	1	0	VanR'aya,lf	5	0	3	0
Collins,c..	3	0	5	0	DiM'gio,cf.	4	1	4	0
Mattick,ss.	4	0	2	2	Gustine,2b.	4	1	3	2
Olsen,p....	4	1	1	3	Lopez,c....	3	1	6	0
					Bowman,p..	2	1	0	1
Totals..	36	9	27	14	*Davis....	1	0	0	0
					M'fayden,p	0	0	0	0
					Totals..	37	8	27	11

*Batted for Bowman in eighth.

Chicago	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	0—7
Pittsburgh	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1—1

Runs—Hack (2), Herman (2), Leiber, Nicholson, Olsen, Garms. Errors—Vaughan, Mattick, Garms, Hack. Runs batted in—Leiber, Vaughan, Nicholson (3), Herman. Two-base hits—Fletcher, DiMaggio, Garms. Home run—Nicholson. Stolen bases—Leiber, Olsen, Hack (2). Left on bases—Chicago, 5; Pittsburgh, 13. First base on balls—Off Olsen, 4; off Bowman, 3. Struck out—By Olsen, 2; by Bowman, 1. Hits—Off Bowman, 7 in 5 innings; off Macfayden, 2 in 1 inning. Losing pitcher—Bowman. Time of game—Two hours 10 minutes. Attendance—26,120.

Washington Park Results

By the Associated Press

FIRST—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,000; for maiden 2-year-olds.

Drumont, 118 (Snider)	21.80	9.40	6.40
Sunday Punch, 118 (Ascherott)	..	7.80	4.80
Joan T., 110 (Lemmons)	..	..	4.20

Ray Light, Immaculate, Senorita Negra, Beaming Gal, Beau Brannon, Pacifica, Helen Play and Joe Fisher also ran. Time, 1:07 3-5.

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Anark, 104 (Thompson)	10.40	5.80	4.20
Marbold, 107 (Madden)	..	4.80	5.00
Highland Mark, 112 (Adams)	..	..	5.20

Rich Cream, Rafter, Pelter, Good and Slick, Grey Ethel, Bright Victory, Vivianna, Dr. Menendez and Cute Thing also ran. Time, 1:14 2-5.

DAILY DOUBLE—Drumont and Anark paid $178 for $2.

THIRD—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Dora May, 103 (Craig)	4.40	3.40	2.80
Squaw Lady, 110 (Bodieu)	..	4.20	3.40
Torca, 97 (Emery)	..	..	3.20

Annie Alone, Light Lark and Anti Air also ran. Time, 1:13.

FOURTH—One mile (chute); purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Count Valiant, 110 (Thompson)	9.60	4.20	2.80
Lyner, 109 (Richard)	..	3.80	2.80
Santo Domingo, 112 (Craig)	..	..	3.00

Nickajack, Melodist, Goshen and Manin the moon also ran. Time, 1:39.

FIFTH—Seven furlongs; purse, $1,200; grade C handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Prairie Dog, 107 (Bodieu)	4.40	3.60	2.80
‡Soup and Fish, 100 (Tho'pson)	10.20	4.80	
Montsin, 113 (G. South)	..	3.40	

Black Brummel, Plowshare, Neighbor, †Dream Boat, Show Up and Sky Ball also ran. Time, 1:24⅘.

†Soumani and Young and Rogers entry.

SIXTH—One and one-fourth miles; purse, $25,000 added; the Washington Park Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.

War Plumage, 116 (Wall)	15.60	5.20	3.60
Viscounty, 118 (Parise)	..	3.40	3.20
Burning Star, 109 (Richard)	..	..	4.60

Shot Put, †Yale o' Nine and Kayak II also ran. Time, 2:04.

†Brady and French Lick entry.

SEVENTH—Seven furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Honey Seat, 105 (Haskell)	14.40	5.40	4.60
Ideal Fungi, 110 (Craig)	..	4.40	3.60
Steep, 96 (Berien)	..	..	12.60

Dearose, Miss Pittypat, My Wo, High Josie, Grey Weather, Turker Hash, Light Rolls, Kate's Kitten, Kumarunnin, Speedy Squaw and Montana Miss also ran. Time, 1:27.

EIGHTH—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Fair Haste, 110 (Brooks)	18.40	8.60	5.00
Hallie, 106 (Harrell)	..	7.00	5.40
Blind Blarney, 114 (Martin)	..	..	4.00

Chalice Rama, Heavy Mist, Oakwood's Lad, Tacheone and Panorama also ran. Time, 1:53⅘.

Bill Bennings

At the Post

Selections at Timonium

Dear Al:

Jockey Willie Kelly, who has been riding in excellent form, was conspicuous by his absence yesterday. Kelly went to his home in Pennsyl

Heurich Rallies to Beat Pepco, 4-2, and Remain Undefeated

1,000 Watch Heurich Win In Title Play

Pepco Comes Back Later to Defeat St. Elizabeth's, 8-0, In D. C. Tourney

By Bill Burnett

Coming from behind again with the same clutch hitting that won it The Washington Post Industrial League sandlot title, the Heurich Brewer nine remained the only undefeated team in the District of Columbia baseball championship tournament when it defeated Pepco, of the United States Government League, 4 to 2, yesterday morning.

Pepco, stinging from the defeat, then came back in the afternoon to swamp St. Elizabeths, of the United States Militia League, 8 to 0. Ellipse stands, seating over 1,000 spectators, were jammed for both tilts, and ropes surrounding the diamond were packed four and five fans deep.

As a result of yesterday's warfare, Heurich and Pepco earned the right to meet today at 4 p. m. A Heurich triumph would settle the question of the District's representative in the National Amateur Baseball Federation tournament starting in Birmingham, Ala., Saturday. If Pepco wins, another battle between the teams will be staged tomorrow.

Colliflower Wins

Big Ed Colliflower took credit for Heurich's victory yesterday. Yet his performance hardly shadowed that of Pepco's Garvey, who issued the same number of hits—four—and had an almost identical strikeout and base-on-ball record.

Once again it was a pair of unearned runs that won for the veteran Brewers. They won the opener of the tourney Sunday with two gratis scores allowed by St. Elizabeths in the twelfth inning.

Going into the sixth on the short end of a 2-1 count—Pepco had chalked up single runs in the first and third to shade the Brewer run in the first inning—Third Baseman Simonds set up the winning runs when he miscued on Kaufman's grounder. Barry and Murphy obliged by popping up, but a two-base error by Scott on Posnack's hit sent Kaufman home with the tying run. Stahl then got the only hit of the inning, a single to center, and Heurich was ahead for good. It added another run in the eighth on two singles and a sacrifice, but that was unnecessary.

Comedy of Errors

Pepco's one-sided edge over the Saints, who battled Heurich almost to a standstill Sunday, developed as a comedy of errors. A lonely single, tacked onto four errors, a sacrifice and a base on balls, accounted for four of the winning runs in the opening stanza. Three more Saint errors and another Pepco single completed the scoring in the fifth. In between, Pepco hung up a legitimate tally in the third with a pair of one-base hits and a long fly.

Helmer and Smith shared the winner's mound work, issuing six hits while their mates reached Boyce for seven. Except for three pass balls by Catcher Kidwell, of Pepco, St. Elizabeths might never have put a man on third.

Pepco.	AB	H	O	A	Heurich.	AB	H	O	A
Tonker,lf..	2	1	4	0	Knight,rf..	4	0	2	0
L'wood,cf.	2	0	3	0	K'fman,2b.	2	0	2	4
D'erger,2b	4	2	4	2	Barry,cf...	3	2	1	0
Scott,ss...	4	0	0	2	Murphy,c..	3	0	2	0
Simonds,3b	3	1	0	1	Posnack,1b.	4	1	16	1
P'atrick,rf	4	0	3	0	Stahl,ss...	3	0	1	3
Cooper,1b.	2	0	7	0	Cabell,lf..	2	0	2	0
*Bobo	1	1	0	0	H'erser,3b.	3	0	1	5
Kidwell,c..	4	0	3	1	C'flower,p..	2	0	0	2
†Mills....	1	0	0	0					
Garvey,p...	3	0	0	1					
Totals..	29	4	24	7	Totals..	26	4	27	14

ADD SAND—
*Batted for Cooper in ninth.
†Batted for Kidwell in ninth.

Pepco	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0—2
Heurich	1	0	0	0	0	2	0	1	x—4

Runs—Kaufman (2), Barry, Posnack, Tonker, Garvey. Errors—Scott, Simonds, Hershberger. Two-base hit—Barry. Double play—Stahl to Kaufman to Posnack. Left on bases—Heurich, 6; Pepco, 7. First base on balls—Off Colliflower, 4; off Garvey, 5. Struck out—By Colliflower, 2; by Garvey, 2. Umpires—Colboin and Williams.

St. Eliz.	AB	H	O	A	Pepco.	AB	H	O	A
DiCarlo,rf.	4	1	1	0	Tonker,lf..	5	1	0	0
Taylor,2b.	3	1	3	0	L'wood,cf.	4	1	2	0
Sh'grue,ss	3	0	0	3	Mills,ss....	3	1	3	2
M'tingly,c.	4	1	3	0	D'erger,2b.	4	0	3	1
Wanley,3b.	4	0	1	3	Simonds,3b	4	1	2	2
Gibson,cf.	4	0	4	0	P'atrick,rf	4	0	1	0
Cade,1b...	3	2	9	0	Sullivan,1b	4	2	7	1
Reed,lf....	3	1	3	1	Kidwell,c..	4	0	9	3
Boyce,p...	3	0	0	2	Helmer,p...	3	0	0	1
*Smith....	1	0	0	0	Faith,p....	1	1	0	0
Totals..	32	6	24	9	Totals..	36	7	27	11

*Batted for Reed in ninth.

St. Elizabeths	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0
Pepco	4	0	1	0	3	0	0	0	0—8

Runs—Tonker, Leatherwood, Dansberger, Simonds (3), Sullivan, Kidwell. Errors—Dansberger, Faith, Taylor (2), Shusrue (2), Mattingly, Gibson, Cade. Two-base hit—Leatherwood. Double play—Mills to Dansberger to Sullivan. Left on bases—Pepco, 6; St. Elizabeths, 6. First base on balls—Off Helmer, 1; off Boyce, 3. Struck out—By Helmer, 5; by Boyce, 2. Hits—Off Helmer, 1 in 5 innings; off Faith, 5 in 4 innings. Passed balls—Kidwell (3). Winning pitcher—Helmer. Umpires—Mattingly and Morrissey.

Magers Takes Old Dominion Archery Title

John Magers, jr., of Baltimore, won the men's target championship of the Old Dominion Archery Association yesterday on the nearby Virginia range with a score of 296-1834.

William H. Clark broke the Old Dominion record in winning the men's clout shoot, was second in the target championship and also won the all-around title.

Dr. L. B. Olmsted, of Potomac Archers, won the flight shoot.

Mrs. Peggy Clark won the women's championship with a score of 322-2102. Mrs. Clark shot six golds at 40 yards in the first American round and became eligible for the Six Golds Club. Mrs. Edna Bone won second place, the all-round champion, the women's clout and flight shoot for distance.

The Baltimore Orioles won the team trophy over the Potomac Archers.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Memphis, 6-3; Knoxville, 1-1.
Atlanta, 7-5; New Orleans, 2-2.
Nashville, 4-10; Little Rock, 2-2.
Birmingham, 10-4; Chattanooga, 1-4.

[illegible] and Steve Bazzett (Camp Hill), 6; [illegible]-Loudon (Middletown, Va.), 5.

Fast Play Cuts Off Mack on Attempted Double Steal

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Shortstop Fred Chapman, of the Athletics, was out at the plate in fourth inning of first game of double-header with Yanks yesterday when he tried to score while Teammate Joe Gantenbein was stealing second. Yank Shortstop Frank Crosetti cut off the throw to second and tossed Chapman out. Catcher Buddy Rosar appears to be spiking runner on leg. Umpire is Ormsby

Reds Defeat Cardinals, 2-1, Then Bow, 7-4

Rhinelanders Trail By 7½ Games After Dividing Twin Bill

By the Associated Press

Cincinnati, Ohio, Sept. 2.—The league-leading Cincinnati Reds split a twin bill with the St. Louis Cardinals today, eking out a 2-to-1 triumph in the opener, then bowing, 7 to 4, in the nightcap. A holiday crowd of 27,863 watched the battle, which left the Reds seven and one-half games ahead of the runner-up Brooklyn Dodgers, who divided with Boston.

Paul Derringer bested Mort Cooper five hits to six in the opener for his eighteenth victory, while long Lon Warneke topped Gene Thompson, Mil Shoffner and Elmer Riddle in the afterpiece.

Warneke, who scattered a dozen safeties, hung out one of the longest singles ever hit in Crosley Field to score a run, then tallied himself during a three-run uprising in the eighth.

The Cards would have gone scoreless in the first game had not Lonnie Frey bobbled Enos Slaughter's fifth-inning single and thrown to the plate too late to catch Jimmy Brown.

Mort Cooper's balk with the bases jammed in the fifth sent Mike McCormick across the rubber with the winning margin—the thirty-first one-run victory of the year for the pace-setters.

Billy Southworth's charges would not be denied the second game, however.

The Reds bunched four first-inning singles for a pair of markers, but Johnny Hopp's first circuit smash of the year, Mickey Owens' single and Marion's second double of the day tied matters up in the second.

The Rhinelanders took a momentary lead in their half of the fourth, but three Card hits and a walk added another brace and sent Thompson to the showers.

Shoffner bowed out four frames later and a three-run blast manufactured on a walk, three singles, including a 383-foot liner by Warneke, and a double steal by Brown and Moore.

The Reds scored once on three singles in the ninth.

First Game

St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A	Cin'nati.	AB	H	O	A
Brown,2b..	4	1	2	3	Werber,3b.	4	2	1	2
Moore,cf..	4	1	2	0	M.McC'k,cf	4	1	0	0
Sl'ghter,rf	4	1	1	0	G'dman,rf.	4	0	2	0
Mize,1b...	4	0	9	0	F.McC'k,1b	4	2	11	0
Hopp,l....	3	0	6	0	Ripple,lf...	1	0	1	0
Padgett,c..	4	0	1	0	Wilson,c...	4	1	7	0
S.M'lin,3b.	3	0	1	2	Frey,2b....	2	0	2	5
Marion,ss..	3	2	2	3	Myers,ss...	4	0	3	3
Cooper,p..	2	0	0	1	Derringer,p	3	0	0	3
Totals..	29	5	24	9	Totals..	30	6	27	13

St. Louis	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0—1
Cincinnati	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	x—2

Runs—Brown, Werber, M. McCormick. Errors—Marion, Frey. Runs batted in—F. McCormick, 2. Two-base hits—Marion, Wilson. Stolen base—Werber. Sacrifices—Marion, Cooper, Ripple. Double play—Frey to Myers to F. McCormick. Left on bases—St. Louis, 6; Cincinnati, 9. First base on balls—Off Cooper, 4; off Derringer, 3. Struck out—By Cooper, 1; by Derringer, 4. Balk—Cooper. Umpires—Jorda, Barr and Sears. Time of game—One hour 52 minutes. Attendance—Estimated 27,000.

Second Game

St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A	Cin'nati.	AB	H	O	A
Brown,2b..	5	2	3	3	Werber,3b.	5	2	0	2
Moore,cf..	5	3	2	0	M.McC'k,cf	5	1	3	0
Sl'ghter,rf	3	0	2	0	G'dman,rf.	5	2	0	0
J.M'rtin,rf	2	0	1	0	F.McC'k,1b	5	2	14	0
Mize,1b...	5	0	7	0	Ripple,lf...	4	1	2	0
Hopp,lf...	3	1	2	0	Baker,c....	4	1	4	0
Kor'k,rf..	2	0	2	0	Frey,2b....	4	0	3	4
S.M'tin,3b	5	1	2	0	Myers,ss...	4	1	1	4
Owen,c....	4	3	3	0	Th'pson,p..	1	0	0	1
Marion,ss.	3	1	1	3	Shoffner,p.	2	0	0	2
Warneke,p.	3	1	0	1	Riddle,p...	0	0	0	0
					*Riggs	1	0	0	0
Totals..	40	13	27	6	Totals..	40	12	27	14

*Batted for Riddle in ninth.

St. Louis	0	2	0	2	0	0	0	0	0—7
Cincinnati	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1—4

Runs—Brown, S. Martin, Hopp, Owen (2), Marion, Warneke, Werber, M. McCormick (2), Goodman, Myers. Errors—Moore, Owen. Frey. Runs batted in—Brown, Moore, Hopp, Owen, Marion, Warneke, M. McCormick (5), F. McCormick, Baker. Two-base hits—Brown, Marion. Three-base hit—S. Martin. Home run—Hopp. Stolen bases—Brown, Moore (2). Double play—Myers to Frey to F. McCormick. Left on bases—St. Louis, 9; Cincinnati, 9. First base on balls—Off Thompson, 1; off Shoffner, 1. Struck out—By Warneke, 3; by Shoffner, 3. Hits—Off Thompson, 7 in 3⅔ innings; off Shoffner, 6 in 4 innings; off Riddle, 0 in 1⅓ innings. Losing pitcher—Thompson. Umpires—Sears, Sears and Jorda. Time of game—Two hours 23 minutes. Paid attendance—27,863.

Yanks Defeated, 3-0, After Taking First

69,940 Fans See Champions Fall Victims Of Babich in Nightcap; New York Wins Opener, 6-3, on Flukes in First Round

By the Associated Press

New York, Sept. 2.—After grabbing the front end of a doubleheader, 6-3, to extend their winning streak to eight games today, the cannonading New York Yankees ran into Johnny Babich, slider-ball specialist of the Philadelphia Athletics, who issued but five hits and no walks to hand the world champions a 3-0 setback before a holiday crowd of 69,940.

The opener was decided in the first inning when the Yankees scored three times on a single, three walks, a hit batsman, a wild pitch and a fly ball. They added one more in the second and two in the fifth when Tom Henrich scored Red Rolfe with a home run. Bob Johnson hammered his twenty-third four-master to account for two Philadelphia scores in the third.

Marius Russo in gaining his twelfth win and sixth in a row, gave five hits in four innings, not allowing a safety from the fifth on.

All the A's runs in the second game came in the fourth when Sam Chapman scored from third on Frankie Hayes' fly ball, and Benny McCoy cracked a homer into the rightfield stands after a walk to Johnson.

First Game

Philad'ia.	AB	H	O	A	New York.	AB	H	O	A
G'rbein,3b	4	1	1	1	Gordon,2b.	3	0	3	6
Moses,rf..	3	0	0	0	Rolfe,3b....	4	2	1	1
S.Ch'an,cf.	3	1	4	1	Henrich,rf.	3	1	1	0
Johnson,lf	4	1	3	0	Selkirk,rf..	0	0	0	0
Siebert,1b.	3	0	6	0	DiM'gio,cf.	3	1	1	0
Hayes,c...	3	0	5	0	Rosar,c....	3	1	4	1
McCoy,2b..	3	1	1	4	Powell,lf...	3	0	1	0
F.Ch'an,ss.	4	0	2	1	D'Mgio,1b.	3	1	11	0
Vaughan,p.	0	0	0	0	Crosetti,ss.	4	1	3	6
Beckman,p	3	1	0	1	Russo,p....	2	0	1	3
*Simmons.	1	0	0	0					
Totals..	31	5	24	8	Totals..	29	7	27	17

*Batted for Beckman in ninth.

Philadelphia	0	0	2	1	0	0	0	0	0—3
New York	2	1	0	0	2	0	0	0	x—6

Runs—Moses, Johnson, McCoy, Gordon, Rolfe (2), Henrich (2), Crosetti. Errors—Beckman, Gordon. Runs batted in—Rosar, Powell, Johnson (2), Beckman, Henrich. Two-base hits—Crosetti, Dahlgren. Three-base hit—DiMaggio. Home runs—Johnson, Henrich. Sacrifice—Russo. Double plays—S. Chapman to Gantenbein, Gordon to Crosetti to Dahlgren, McCoy to F. Chapman to Siebert. Left on bases—New York, 5; Philadelphia, 6. First base on balls—Off Vaughan, 1; off Beckman, 3; off Russo, 5. Struck out—By Beckman, 4; by Russo, 3. Hits—Off Vaughan, 1 in 1 inning (none out in first, pitched to three men); off Beckman, 6 in 8 innings. Hit by pitched ball—By Vaughan (Henrich). Wild pitch—Vaughan. Passed ball—Hayes. Losing pitcher—Vaughan. Umpires—Ormsby, Geisel and Guinn. Time of game—One hour 52 minutes. Estimated attendance—70,000.

Second Game

Philad'ia.	AB	H	O	A	New York.	AB	H	O	A
G'bein,3b	4	1	1	0	Gordon,2b.	4	0	5	6
Moses,rf..	4	0	1	0	Rolfe,3b....	4	0	1	3
S.Ch'an,cf.	4	0	2	4	Selkirk,lf..	4	0	1	0
Johnson,lf.	2	0	3	0	DiM'gio,cf.	4	1	3	0
Siebert,1b.	3	2	9	1	Keller,rf...	3	1	1	0
Hayes,c...	3	0	4	0	Dickey,c....	3	0	2	1
McCoy,2b..	4	1	1	3	D'Mgio,1b.	3	1	9	1
F.Ch'an,ss.	3	0	1	2	Crosetti,ss.	3	1	2	5
Babich,p...	4	1	1	2	Chandler,p.	2	0	0	0
					*Rosar....	1	1	0	0
Totals..	32	5	27	7	Murphy,p..	0	0	0	0
					Totals..	31	5	27	15

*Batted for Chandler in eighth.

Philadelphia	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	0	0—3
New York	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0

Runs—S. Chapman, Johnson, McCoy, Error—Crosetti. Runs batted in—Hayes, McCoy (2). Home run—McCoy. Sacrifice—Siebert. Double plays—Rolfe to Gordon to Dahlgren, Gordon to Crosetti to Dahlgren, Siebert (unassisted). Left on bases—New York, 4; Philadelphia, 6. First base on balls—Off Chandler, 1; off Murphy, 1. Struck out—By Babich, 3; by Chandler, 1. Hits—Off Chandler, 7 in 8 innings; off Murphy, 1 in 1 inning. Hit by pitched ball—By Chandler (Johnson). Losing pitcher—Chandler. Umpires—Geisel, Guinn and Ormsby. Time of game—One hour 53 minutes. Attendance—69,940.

Work of the Nats

BATTING

	G.	AB.	R.	H.	Tb.	Sb.	Hr.	Rbi.	Pct.
Evans	11	17	1	7	7	0	0	7	.412
Travis	110	428	51	130	94	8	2	52	.327
Lewis	125	507	90	161	20	7	6	55	.318
Walker	117	499	72	147	35	4	10	81	.295
Myer	93	290	26	89	14	3	0	29	.295
Case	137	543	94	157	18	5	4	41	.289
Early	66	166	23	47	4	1	3	23	.283
Weiland	80	198	28	51	9	0	2	19	.262
Ferrell	97	309	37	77	15	2	0	28	.257
West	34	99	7	25	4	1	1	16	.253
Bloodworth	92	263	33	62	11	6	0	32	.230
Pofahl	101	341	30	82	16	2	0	31	.241
Hudson	33	81	7	19	2	1	0	9	.235
Krakauskas	26	22	2	4	1	0	0	1	.182
Masterson	27	34	5	6	1	0	0	1	.176
M'ntesando	22	29	3	5	1	1	0	1	.172
Chase	29	78	7	13	1	1	1	5	.167
Leonard	29	84	5	14	2	0	0	3	.167
Sanford	11	27	0	5	0	0	0	1	.135
Haynes	22	17	1	2	0	0	0	0	.118
Carrasquel	23	6	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000

PITCHING

	G.	IP.	H.	BB.	SO.	GS.	CG.	W.	L.
C'rasquel	23	43⅓	38	26	13	0	0	5	2
Hudson	33	219	227	67	84	25	15	14	14
Leonard	29	226	208	77	100	29	9	13	14
Chase	29	214	213	115	106	28	14	12	14
Haynes	22	85	92	32	22	4	1	3	3
M'ntesando	22	83⅔	105	41	30	7	3	2	5
Masterson	27	112⅔	113	73	56	16	5	5	11
Krakauskas	26	86⅓	100	50	45	7	1	0	4

Welsh Enters Quarterfinals Of D. C. Tennis

Brinkerhoff and Charlotte Decker Also Win Matches

After a week of delay by rains the District of Columbia Recreation tennis tournament was resumed yesterday at Reservoir courts. Top-seeded Barney Welsh advanced to the quarter-finals of the men's singles by winning two matches. He defeated George Lee, 6—0, 6—0, in the first round, and Mel Tarpley, 6—2, 6—3, in the second round.

Feature of the day's play other than the surprisingly strong opposition Tarpley offered to District Champion Welsh was Harry Brinkerhoff's bitterly fought three-set victory over David Kay, 7—5, 3—6, 6—4, and Charlotte Decker's triumph over Sarah Moore. Miss Decker defeated the former District women's champion, 6—1, 7—5, for her second victory of the day and gained the quarter-finals.

MEN'S SINGLES

First round—Barney Welsh defeated George Lee, 6—0, 6—0; Dan Murphy defeated Bernheimer, 6—3, 6—4; DeWitt Smith defeated Carl Fontanini, 6—8, 6—2, 6—0.

Second round—Welsh defeated Mel Tarpley, 6—2, 6—3; Harry Brinkerhoff defeated David Kay, 7—5, 3—6, 6—4; Frank Shore defeated Ricky Willis, 6—4, 6—2; Bob Threadgill defeated Dan Murphy, 7—5, 6—3.

MEN'S DOUBLES

Second round—Shore and Adair defeated Brinkerhoff and Royal, 6—3, 6—4.

WOMEN'S SINGLES

First round—Charlotte Decker defeated Eleanor Pugh, 6—1, 6—0.

Second round—Miss Decker defeated Sarah Moore, 6—1, 7—5.

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Men's singles—4 p. m., Welsh vs. Brinkerhoff, R. L. Willis vs. C. A. Smith; 5 p. m., Hugh Lynch vs. DeWitt Smith, Gustie Rice vs. Hugh Tripp; 6 p. m., Dean Judd vs. winner Bartley-Trice match.

Men's doubles—5 p. m., Haney and partner vs. Swain and Stickney, Curran and Curran vs. Pappa and Vaitz, Saunders and Jedge vs. Lynch and Welsh, Bartley and Warner vs. Kiernan and Joffe; 6 p. m., C. A. Smith and D. Murphy vs. Brickwell and Cyp.

Women's singles—11 a. m., Shirley Combs vs. Margaret Graham; 3 p. m., Peggy Smith vs. winner Combs-Graham match, Dorette Miller vs. Frances Rowan; 4 p. m., Hazel Bishop vs. Charlotte Decker.

Women's doubles—5 p. m., Branford and Keever vs. Adams and Cordova.

Gipe Takes Hot Springs Links Title

By the Associated Press

Hot Springs, Va., Sept. 2.—James Gipe, of Washington, captured the Fairacre Golf Cup this afternoon by defeating Jimmy Watts, of Lynchburg, 6 and 5, in the 18-hole finale over the Cascades course.

Gipe played steadily and was even par for 12 holes. He sank a 25-foot putt on the first green of the championship round for a birdie three and followed it up with a 60-footer on the second hole for another birdie.

Watts, apparently off his game and putting poorly, was never able to take the lead.

Gipe eliminated three-time winner, Al Dollins, of Covington, 2 and 1, in the semifinal round this morning, while Watts, former State amateur champion, trounced John B. Chenoweth, jr., of Kanawha, W. Va. 5 and 4.

TEXAS LEAGUE

Beaumont, 7-3; Shreveport, 6-2 (second game called end seventh, darkness).
Tulsa, 8-5; Oklahoma City, 6-2.
Dallas, 5-5; Forth Worth, 4-1.

Nats Defeat Bosox Twice; Hudson Wins

Beats Veteran Grove In 13-Inning Duel, 1-0; Griffs Take 2d, 5-4

NATS, from Page 16.

judged, then failed to catch Doerr's long drive to center and Doerr reached second on the two-base error with none out. He moved to third on Finney's infield out, but Pofahl rescued Hudson at this point by scooping up Gelbert's grounder after Travis had muffed the ball, thus holding Doerr on third. When Grove attempted to squeeze the run home with a bunt, Hudson fielded the ball and Doerr was run down near the plate. The Sox were turned back scoreless when DiMaggio drove a harmless grounder into the box.

There was trouble for Hudson again in the seventh when Doerr looped a single into left field with one out, but he disposed of Finney on a fly to Case and fanned Gelbert.

Red Sox Threat Killed

In the ninth Rick Ferrell disposed of a Red Sox threat after Williams opened the inning with a single to right. When Joe Cronin missed an attempt to bunt, Ferrell picked Williams off first with a rifle heave to Sanford.

Came the eleventh and more trouble for Hudson. Cramer opened the inning with a single to center and Foxx's single to the same spot moved the winning run to third with none out. In this emergency Hudson found a friend in Jimmy Bloodworth. The Nats' second baseman made a spectacular play on a ground ball by Williams. He tagged Foxx on the baseline, held Cramer on third with a feint, and then completed a double play with a throw to Sanford. Cronin filed to Walker for the side-ending out.

Again in the thirteenth the Bosox were within one hit of scoring. Cramer doubled to center with two out and Hudson passed the dangerous Foxx. Then he forced Williams to hit into a force play.

Grove Invincible

Not until the ninth inning did the Nats get a man to third base against Grove. They threatened to score in the eighth when Ferrell and Case singled with one out, but Grove was invincible. In the ninth, a wild throw by Cronin put Travis on base, but after Bloodworth sacrificed, the Nats couldn't get the ball out of the infield.

Dominic DiMaggio staved off defeat for Grove in the twelfth. Sanford singled to left with one out, and the Nats filled the bases on a walk to Pofahl and Ferrell's infield single. Hudson fanned for the second out, but Case drove a tremendous fly into centerfield that appeared laden with grief for Grove, but DiMaggio dashed far back to the corner and made the catch of the ball game. That second game was, in comparison, a crude affair. The Nats picked up a run in the first inning after Lewis singled to center and stole second. Walker scored him with a long triple to center but after Travis fanned, Walker was out by a dozen feet on an attempt to steal home.

Red Sox Strike

The Red Sox came back at Chase to take a 2-to-1 lead in the second inning on doubles by Williams and Finney and a single by Gelbert, but the Nats replied with a three-run salvo in the same inning.

Fleming, a rookie from Hollywood, of the Coast League, walked Myer to start the Nats' second and two were on base when Finney muffed Earley's soft grounder. Sanford struck out, but Jimmy Pofahl belted two runs across the plate with a double to left center. With the two out, Pofahl scored from third on a passed ball.

The Nats made it 5-2 in the third inning. Lewis opened with a single and Travis drove a double to right center. When DiMaggio failed to grab the ball off the ground in his first try, Lewis dashed all the way home.

Pinch-hitter Jim Bagby, a hitting pitcher, was sent to bat for the Red Sox in the fourth with two out and Doerr on base by a single and Gelbert on base by a walk. Bagby scored 'em both with a ringing double to left center to cut the Nats' lead to 5-4, which were the final figures.

Packer Rally In Second Half Defeats 'Skins

Champs Win, 28-20; Local Pros Lack Scoring Power

REDSKINS, from Page 16.

scarcely counted but for a 37-yard touchdown gallop by the Packer's Clark Hinkle behind perfect blocking.

Masterson, of all people, made the Redskins' longest run—a jaunt of 23 yards—after taking a 13-yard toss from Baugh late in the fourth quarter. The gangling end was in top form all afternoon, scored one touchdown himself and kicked the extra point. Bo Russell accounted for the other two and Don Irwin missed the try in the closing minutes.

After driving to the 3, 17 and 9-yard lines in the first quarter, only to lose the ball on downs, the Redskins went into high gear for their first score after the second quarter was but two minutes old.

Wilbur Moore intercepted Arnold Herber's pass on the Redskin 40 and ran it back 19 yards to start things rolling. Filchock flipped a pass to Johnny Spirida for a first down on the Packer 30. Wilbur Moore picked up 5 on a reverse after Masterson took a short toss from Filchock for 2, and then Masterson caught a longe one from Filchock on the 14 and ran 7 more to set up the score. Todd put on a bit of razzle-dazzle running and went across standing up. Bo Russell kicked the extra point.

Packers Score

The Packers took the kickoff with Joe Laws making a 36-yard return to the Skins' 49 and in seven plays were over for a touchdown.

It came as Jimmy Lawrence's pass to Joe Laws on the Redskins' goal line sailed just over the head of Filchock into Laws' arms. He merely had to turn around to step across the goal line. Ernie Smith kicked the point.

A rookie backfield of Roy Zimmerman, Bob Seymour and Ray Hare came into the game at this point, along with the veteran Don Irwin, and in 11 plays took the lead again.

Irwin Intercepts

Irwin intercepted Lawrence's pass on the Packer 26 to start this drive, and with Zimmerman and Seymour alternating running the ball moved to the 10. Masterson eluded the Packers' Weisgerber and Laws to take a toss on the goal line from Zimmerman for the score. Again Russell converted and the Redskins led, 14-7.

This condition didn't last long, however, for Hutson came into the game after the Packers took the kickoff on their 33 and his first two plays tied things up. He took a 10-yard pass on the Redskins' 23, where Herber's passing and Uram's running had placed the ball, and went for a first down. Then Don went across the field, zig-zagged away from Dick Todd and stepped across. Smith converted, and it was 14-all as the half ended. You know the rest.

LINE-UP:

Packers.	Position.	Redskins.
Berry	L.E.	Sanford
Shirey	L.T.	Edwards
Midler	L.G.	Siralka
Greenfield	Center	Parks
Johnson	R.G.	Shugart
Kell	R.T.	Barber
Temple	R.E.	Malone
Laws	Q.B.	Johnston
Lawrence	L.H.	Baugh
Weisgerber	R.H.	Justice
Buhler	F.B.	Krause

Redskins	0	14	0	6—20
Packers	0	14	14	0—28

Scoring touchdowns—(Redskins) Todd (2), Masterson; (Packers) Laws, Hutson, Hinkle, Uram. Points after touchdowns—(Redskins) Russell, Masterson; (Packers) Smith (3), Hutson. Subs—(Green Bay Packers) Feathers, Jankowski, Riebold, Jacunski, Herber, Olsen, Kilbourne, Merlin, Gantenbein, Engebretsen, Schultz, Svendsen, Seamann, Mulleneaux, Blood, Mackberry, Greenfield, Schneideman, Zarnas, Laws, Lawrence, Kell, Smith, Weisgerber, Evans, Buhler, Midler, Uram, Hutson, Craig, Hinkle, Goldenberg, Ray, Gillette, Lethow, Johnson, Shirey and Isbell; (Washington Redskins) Millner, Masterson, Russell, Turner, Wilkin, Streiks, Fischeck, Todd, Parks, Morgan, Perdue, Zimmerman, Irwin, Seymour, Slagle, Fischer, Young, Tichenal, Hare, McChesney, Spirida, Shugart, Justice, Johnson, Baugh, Andrako and Sanford.

Prelim Card For Wednesday Bouts Stands

The supporting card for tomorrow night's postponed 10-round match at Griffith Stadium between Holman Williams, Joe Louis' protege, and Izzy Jannazzo, of New York, will stand up as originally scheduled.

Matchmaker Gabe Menendez stated last night he had not altered his preliminary bouts. Tommy (Killer) Kiene, Southern bantamweight champion, would meet Joey Puig, of New York, in the six-round semi-windup. Kiene, victor in 63 out of 64 bouts, has 43 kayoes to his credit. He meets in Puig a well-known Gotham club fighter.

Billy Banks, Washington colored ace, will seek his twenty-ninth victory, meeting Tony Novello, of Patterson, N. J., in a six-rounder, while in still another six-rounder, Justo Jimenez, tigerish Mexican lightweight, will make his bow against Carl Stein, of New York.

Four-rounders show Jabbo Kenner against Jimmy Greene, Washington heavyweight, and Tommy Ricco, Pat Godwin's protege, against Joe Volhous.

*C. U., G. U. Open Grid Drills Today; G.W. Star

United Front for U. S. Defense Presented by Organized Labor

By Merryle Stanley Rukeyser
Economic Commentator

On Labor Day, organized labor faced a dilemma and the failure of foreign labor to restrain the totalitarian countries the role of labor in the United States and in the democracies, generally.

At the moment, with organized labor in this country stil divided through the continuing row between the A. F. of L. and the C. I. O., Sidney Hillman has become the most authoritative spokesman for American labor. In his role as member of the National Defense Advisory Commission, Mr. Hillman has deliberately sought to speak for all of organized labor, rather than merely for the wing with which in the past he has been identified.

HILLMAN

Articulate labor leadership knows that its fate is tied up with free institutions and with private enterprise. The collectivism in Germany, Italy and Russia has not only narrowed the rights of property, but it has also scuttled the independent trade unions.

Thus Mr. Hillman and his following have made their choice. They are for unqualified preparedness to defend the free institutions of the United States. This realistic decision has been made, despite age-long contrary theoretical international preachments by Karl Marx and others that workingmen should not fight their brothers in other lands.

American labor recognizes that the failure of labor in Europe to exercise a pacific influence in the totalitarian countries leaves them with no choice over here.

The dilemma arises only from the recognition by intellectual labor leaders that labor, including agricultural and white collar and professional workers, must pay most of the freight incidental to war and preparation against war. To the extent that production is diverted from the making of comfort goods, which statistically goes primarily to workers' families, to the production of instruments of destruction, the current trend constitutes a threat to popular living standards. Likewise, numerically large armies, in the nature of things, must be selected largely from the ranks of workingmen.

The annals of recent years in the totalitarian countries throw new light on the nature of economic freedom. Previous to this new era, theorists spread the misconception that chiefly owners of property and their managers were concerned with economic freedom. Accurate analysis was prevented by repetition of the Marxian fallacy that workers have nothing to lose but their chains.

But experience in the dictatorship countries has shown how the fortunes of free labor are inextricably woven with those of free enterprise.

The totalitarian nations have abolished the right of workingmen to bargain collectively through representatives of their own choosing, and have greatly restricted the age-long right of workers peacefully to lay down their tools when unable to strike a bargain. Likewise, in those countries where the normal rewards and incentives of the profit system have been eliminated, labor has tended to retrogress toward the slave status.

Of course, over here, labor has more than the theoretical freedom to defend. In the aggregate, American workingmen are large owners of the Nation's reservoir of productive capital and durable comfort goods (including homes and automobiles). Labor's ownership stake in the productive capital of the Nation is largely through deposits in savings institutions and subscription to life innsurance policies. Besides, labor is actively represented among the 12,000,000 owners of shares in American corporations.

In the present crisis, the majority in organized labor recognizes the importance of harmony among the various economic groups at home in order to be able to present a united front against potential external enemies.

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Stock Turnover Gains Over July, Far Under 1939

New York, Sept. 2 (AP).—Transfers on the New York Stock Exchange in August were slightly ahead of the extremely small turnover in July but were sharply lower than in August, 1939.

August sales of 7,616,050 shares compared with 7,304,820 in July and 17,372,781 in August a year ago.

Bond sales were the smallest for any month since 1917 at $79,592,825, par value. Sales in July were $98,120,000 and in August, 1939, $111,394,000.

Buick Price Boost Averages 2.12 Pct.

Flint, Mich., Sept. 2 (AP).—Buick division of General Motors Corporation, first of the motorcar companies to announce 1942 model retail price schedules, disclosed today that the overall average increase on four of its lines will be 2.12 per cent.

The company announced reductions of $5 on three models in its series 70 line and of $25 on one model of tne series 50 line. Increases on other models range up to $65. Prices for the "90" series, largest of the models, were not announced.

Tire Shipments Decrease in July

New York, Sept. 2 (AP).—July shipments of automotive tires dropped to 4,348,281 units, or 37.2 per cent below the unusually heavy June shipments of 6,926,553 units, the Rubber Manufacturers Association said today. Shipments in July last year totaled 5,142,832 units.

(June shipments were large in anticipation of the increase in the excise tax rate effective July 1.)

Production in July fell off to 4,853,869 units from 5,147,871 in June, a decline of 5.7 per cent, but was 5.6 per cent more than 4,595,362 in July last year.

Oil Unit Segregated

New York, Sept. 2 (AP).—The Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey announced today that crude oil producing operations of the Standard Oil Co. of Louisiana, a subsidiary, will be segregated and carried on by a new controlled company known as Louark Producing Co.

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Year of War Fails to Guide U. S. Business

Survey on Anniversary Finds No Unanimity On Market Future

By C. Norman Stabler
A Special Correspondent

New York, Sept. 2.—A year of the war closed yesterday, and within America there is no unanimity of opinion as to the manner in which the great catastrophe will affect our security and commodity markets or our business.

Looking back over the twelve months of conflict to the September 1 a year ago when Poland was invaded, we find that the stock market and the trend of business had one violent swing upward, then a waiting period followed by a collapse, then another leveling-off movement.

They are in that last phase at the moment, with stock prices actually a little below the level of a year ago but business considerably better, although hesitating. The New York Herald Tribune's index of business now stands just below 90 per cent of its estimated normal against 77 per cent on September 1, 1939. Leading commodities, in the meantime, have backed and filled as the outlook for the export of America's surplus production has been helped or hindered by the vagaries of the conflict. Wheat is below last year's price, while cotton is up about a cent and corn is sharply higher.

Thus a year of the war ends with uncertainty the keynote in Wall Street—with the prices of stocks, bonds, commodities and the trend of business figuratively on a springboard and with no well-defined indication of the extent or even the direction of the next jump.

The situation contrasts violently with the boom psychology of the World War, although in that case also the boom was late in starting. Elimination of a large measure of foreign competition then, and an expanded demand for virtually every type of product of American mills, sent the war stocks and the price of staples soaring. Professionally speaking, the present conflict has been a disappointment to those prognosticators who thought there would be similar and immediate repercussions now in the world of finance.

Spot cotton reached its World War high in September, 1918, when it sold at 38.20 cents a pound. It sells now for about 9.70 cents. Cash wheat in Chicago reached a high of $3.45 a bushel in May, 1917, and now brings 90 cents. Raw sugar went to 7.46 cents a pound, duty paid, in New York in August, 1917, and now commands 2.70 cents. Similar statistics could be given for other commodities, illustrating the runaway markets of the late years of the World War and the dragging markets of the first year of this one.

Fully as sharp a contrast is seen in the comparison of the so-called "war brides." Many of the corporations which now are playing a vital role in our efforts to perfect our defenses were also on the industrial firing line in 1914-'18. Despite intervening years of prosperity their securities, bring only a fraction of the prices at the peak of the former war's boom.

One important difference between then and now is that in 1914 liquidation from Europe was so much too great for the American markets to handle that the Stock Exchange and some other markets were forced to close for several months. This time our financial machinery has functioned smoothly, performing a service of inestimable value to investors as well as to nations and institutions which had to raise funds quickly through the sale of securities.

War stocks, at the peak of the war inflation, reached figures which now appear fantastic. For instance, Bethlehem Steel common sold at 700; Cuban American Sugar, 269; Texas Co., 241; Studebaker, 167; General Motors, 850; Liggett & Myers, 305; Standard Oil, of Indiana, 848; Atlantic Refining, 990; Hercules Powder, 400, and Sears Roebuck, 350. Obviously the above shares are not exactly comparable with the present ones bearing the same names, due to liberal stock dividends and split-ups which made the 1916 shares equivalent to several of the present shares, but the figures give an idea of what a war inflation can produce, something that has been totally lacking in the stock market of this year thus far.

As against the price inflation illustrated by these quotations, the year of fighting ending today reflects restraint. Indeed the interference which the war has brought to the normal foreign trade of American exporters—an interference that is compensated in a small part only by the export of war materials—raises a question whether at any time during the present conflict we will see anything comparable to the runaway markets of 1917 and '18.

The 12-month period closes with a question mark as to the effect our armament efforts will have upon the business trend. Insofar as the amounts already appropriated by Congress far exceed the billions donated in the last few years to various pump-priming efforts and relief, the reasonable assumption is that they will provide a major stimulation to industry for some years to come, irrespective of the outcome of the European war.

Georgia Tobacco Prices Increase

Atlanta, Sept. 2 (AP).—The Georgia department of agriculture announced that 79,547,014 pounds of flue-cured tobacco were sold for $12,433,441.76, an average of 15.63 cents a pound, on Georgia's 15 markets this season.

The average was nearly 3 cents per pound more than the 1939 crop.

Last year's Georgia auctions averaged 12.82 cents, bringing $12,981,967.79 for 101,336,208 pounds.

This week's closing sales at 43 of the State's 65 warehouses totaled 4,341,179 pounds and brought $444,561.96, an average of 10.24 cents a pound.

4 Suspects Held In Cattle Rustling On Eastern Shore

Princess Anne, Md., Sept. 2 (AP).—Cattle rustlers are ridin' the range in Somerset County.

Receiving reports that rustlers, operating at night, were raiding the county's marshes, where cattle are left to graze during the summer, Sheriff T. Fred Phoebus investigated, and today announced the arrest of four suspects.

At least six cattle are believed to have been stolen from the grazing grounds. Farmers said the night marauders were operating from a truck and were disposing of the livestock in Delaare and in northern Maryland counties.

Two Holstein cows, stolen from Horace McCready, of Westover, were recovered by members of the sheriff's staff. McCready identified both of them, the sheriff said.

Youth Wounded At Gun Practice

Shot while target practising in the woods Hazen Kennedy, 20, of 1023 Jackson street northwest, was treated at Georgetown Hospital yesterday for a bullet wound in the left leg.

He was brought to the hospital by James Downs, of 426 Fifteenth street northeast, his companion. The pair told police they were in the woods at Great Falls, Va., when the .22-caliber rifle which Kennedy was carrying accidently discharged.

Will Bans Legal Fees

Staunton, Va., Sept. 2.—"Nothing is to be paid for lawyers' fees and nothing is to go to court," were some of the stipulations in the will of the late D. Newton Good, probated in Staunton Corporation Court. The estate is estimated worth about $5,000

DIED

AHERN, PATRICK J. On Monday, September 2, 1940, at his residence, 1231 Ingraham st. nw., PATRICK J. AHERN, the beloved husband of the late Anne T. Ahern and father of Thomas J., Elizabeth A., William J., Irene E., Francis E. and Harry P. Ahern. Funeral notice later.

BAKER, CHARLES W. On Sunday, September 1, 1940, at Washington Sanitarium, CHARLES W. BAKER, the beloved husband of Effie I. Baker, father of Miss Virginia Baker and brother of Miss Daisey Baker, Miss Mary A. Baker and George Baker. Services at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Tuesday, September 3, at 3:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

BAKERSMITH, MARY CATHERINE (KATE). On Friday, August 30, 1940, at her residence, 332 Bryant st. ne., MARY CATHERINE (KATE) BAKERSMITH (nee Sincell), beloved wife of George Bakersmith, mother of George Horace, Arthur Norman and Miss Miriam Evelyn Bakersmith and sister of Mrs. Otto J. Botsch and Charles W. Sincell. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., where services will be held Tuesday, September 3, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

BOURNE, JONATHAN, Jr. On Sunday, September 1, 1940, at his residence, Stoneleigh Court, JONATHAN BOURNE, Jr., husband of Frances Turner Bourne. Services at his late residence on Tuesday, September 3, at 11 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

BRESNAHAN, ARVILLA M. On Saturday, August 31, 1940, at her residence, 7 Maryland ave., Hyattsville, Md., ARVILLA M. BRESNAHAN, beloved wife of the late Maurice F. Bresnahan. Services at the above residence on Wednesday, September 4, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to St. Jerome's Catholic Church, Hyattsville, Md., where mass will be said at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

BURT, ARTHUR. Suddenly, on Saturday, August 31, 1940, at his residence, 1824 Wyoming ave. nw., ARTHUR BURT, beloved husband of Sarah Frances Burchell Burt. Private services will be held at his late residence on Tuesday afternoon, September 3, 1940.

COLE, DR. CHARLES DOUGLAS. Suddenly, on Saturday, August 31, 1940, DR. CHARLES DOUGLAS COLE, husband of Henrietta Chase Cole and father of Mrs. Lewis Deschler. Services at Gawler's chapel, 1750 Pa. ave. nw., on Tuesday, September 3, at 3 p. m. Interment private.

COLEMAN, PHILIP JAMES. On Sunday, September 1, 1940, at his home, near Sterling, Va., PHILIP JAMES COLEMAN, beloved son of Philip J. and Mary L. Coleman. Funeral from his late home Tuesday, September 3, at 2 p. m.

COLLINS, WALTER H. On Monday, September 2, 1940, at Deal, Md., WALTER H. COLLINS, beloved husband of Mary F. Collins and father of Walter R. Collins. He is also survived by his mother Mrs. Martha Emma Collins. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Notice of funeral later.

DEAN, THOMAS.—On Saturday, August 31, 1940, at his daughter's residence, 2413 2d st. ne., THOMAS DEAN, the beloved husband of the late Marian Dean and father of Mrs. Ruby Brunner and Mrs. Hazel Weigle. Funeral services at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Tuesday, September 3, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

EASBY-SMITH, ELIZABETH H. In the 80th year of her age, at Baltimore, September 2, 1940. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery at 9:30 a. m., September 3.

ELLIOT, ALFRED HEREWARD. Suddenly, on Saturday, August 31, 1940, near Hillsboro, Va., ALFRED HEREWARD ELLIOT, beloved husband of Gretchen Zimmerman Elliot, of 3707 McKinley st. nw.; father of Michael Barbara Elliot; son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest H. Elliot and brother of Janet E. and William S. Elliot. Funeral services at the Bethesda funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, 7005 Wis. ave., Tuesday, September 3, at 2:30 p. m. Interments Butler, Pa.

EMERY, WILLIAM H. On Monday, September 2, 1940, at his residence, 187 Elmwood rd., Kenwood, Md., WILLIAM H. EMERY, beloved husband of Sarah Emery and father of Mrs. James V. Nolan, Marjorie and Everett Emery. Funeral from the above residence on Thursday, September 5, at 9:15 a. m. Requiem mass at the Shrine of the Sacred Heart at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Please omit flowers.

FLOWERS, CLARENCE K. On Saturday, August 31, 1940, CLARENCE K. FLOWERS, beloved father of Mrs. Virginia Jenkins and brother of Mrs. Beatrice Laycock, Mrs. Josephine Jenkins, Mrs. Mildred Pettit and Mrs. Annie Jackson. Funeral from Wm. J. Nalley's funeral home, 3222 8th st. ne., on Wednesday, September 4, at 1:30 p. m.; thence to Fort Lincoln Chapel, where services will be held at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

FRAIN, HENRY. On Monday, September 2, 1940, at his residence, 3323 P st. nw., HENRY FRAIN, beloved husband of Emma Frain, father of Harry A. and Elmer P. and Hugh D. Frain, Mrs. Anna L. Stake and Mrs. Nellie I. Killeen. Services at the above residence on Thursday, September 5, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Services by Chambers Georgetown funeral home. (Lancaster, Pa., papers please copy.)

CARD OF THANKS

GORDON, SYLVESTER. Mrs. Mary Gordon, wife of the late SYLVESTER GORDON, gratefully acknowledges the kind expressions of sympathy received at the time of her husband's death.

DIED

HAHN, LYDIA M. On Monday, September 2, 1940, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. H. C. Clower, 3402 21st ave. N., Arlington, Va., LYDIA M. HAHN, beloved wife of the late Samuel Hahn and mother of J. H. Hahn and J. A. Hahn, W. S. Hahn and B. E. Hahn, Mrs. D. M. Wilts, Mrs. H. C. Clower and Mrs. C. W. Jones. Remains resting at the home of her son, J. H. Hahn, Glendale, Md., after 3 p. m., Tuesday, September 3. Funeral services Wednesday, September 4, at the above residence at 10:30 a. m. Interment Edgehill Cemetery, Charles Town, W. Va., at 3 p. m.

HAUPT, ALINE. On Sunday, September 1, 1940, at Georgetown University Hospital, ALINE HAUPT. Remains resting at the Willson K. Huntemann funeral home, 5732 Ga. ave. nw. Notice of services later.

JEWETT, JESSIE. Suddenly, on Sunday, September 1, 1940, at the All States Hotel, JESSIE JEWETT. Friends are invited to call at Gawler's chapel, 1756 Pa. ave. nw., where services will be held on Wednesday, September 4, at 11 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

KERR, MARGARET B. On Saturday, August 31, 1940, MARGARET B. KERR, widow of Capt. Samuel C. Kerr, U. S. A. Funeral services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Tuesday, September 3, at 12:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

KRUG, CHARLOTTE MAY. On Saturday, August 31, 1940, CHARLOTTE MAY KRUG, of Branchville, Md., beloved wife of the late George A. Krug. Funeral at Chambers Riverdale funeral home on Tuesday, September 3, at 9 a. m. Mass at Holy Redeemer Catholic Church, Berwyn, Md., at 9:30 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

LITCHFIELD, HENRY E. On Saturday, August 31, 1940, HENRY E. LITCHFIELD, beloved husband of Viola Streeks Litchfield. Funeral services at Staten Island, N. Y., on Tuesday, September 3. Interment Arlington Cemetery at 11 a. m. Wednesday, September 4. Friends and relatives invited.

MAGRUDER, WALTER M. On Monday, September 2, 1940, at his home, Walker ave., Gaithersburg, Md., WALTER M. MAGRUDER, beloved husband of the late Clara Walker Magruder; aged 63 years. Funeral services at the Grace Methodist Church, Gaithersburg, on Wednesday, September 4, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Forest Oak Cemetery.

McCORMACK, JOHN B. On Sunday, September 1, 1940, at Mount Alto Hospital, JOHN B. McCORMACK, beloved husband of Alberta M. McCormack. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., until Wednesday, September 4, at 10 a. m. Services and interment in Arlington National Cemetery at 10:30 a. m.

McDONALD, ETTA M. On Monday, September 2, 1940, at her residence, 2114 37th st. nw., ETTA M. McDONALD (nee Milstead), beloved wife of Maurice F. McDonald. Funeral from the above residence on Wednesday, September 4, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at Holy Trinity Church at 9 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

MILLER, CHARLES EDWARD. On Sunday, September 1, 1940, at his residence, 5000 5th st. nw., CHARLES EDWARD MILLER, beloved husband of Gertrude Miller (nee May) and father of Mrs. Gertrude Sullivan, Mrs. Elsie McKay and Mrs. Dorothy McKay. Funeral from the above residence on Wednesday, September 4, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

SHELLAND, SARAH F. On Sunday, September 1, 1940, at her residence, 719 Newton pl. nw., SARAH F. SHELLAND, beloved wife of the late William L. Shelland and mother of Mrs. Ida Vickary and Mrs. Marie Wratten. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Wednesday, September 4, at 3 p. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

STEWART, SATTIE D. On Sunday, September 1, 1940, SATTIE D. STEWART, beloved mother of Herman E. Stewart, Mrs. Lucille Bridgett and William J. Stewart. Funeral services at Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw., on Tuesday, September 3, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Washington National Cemetery.

WATSON, MARGUERITE ANN. On Saturday, August 31, 1940, MARGUERITE ANN WATSON, of 5112 Conn. ave. nw., beloved daughter of Gladyus and William V. Watson and sister of Billy Watson. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, September 3, at 3 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

WHELAN, MINNIE S. On Monday, September 2, 1940, at her home, 1219 30th st. nw., MINNIE S. WHELAN, beloved wife of Thomas F. Whelan and mother of William M. Whelan. Remains resting at Birch's funeral home, 3034 M st. nw., where services will be held on Wednesday, September 4, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to St. Stephen's Church, where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

—Deaths—

Announcements of Services by Chambers.

Deceased.	Undertaker.
Bakersmith, Mary Catherine	W. W. Chambers Co.
Dean, Thomas	W. W. Chambers Co.
Kerr, Margaret B.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Baker, Charles W.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Stewart, Sattie D.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Krug, Charlotte May	W. W. Chambers Co.
Frain, Henry	W. W. Chambers Co.
McCormack, John B.	W. W. Chambers Co.

FUNERAL DESIGNS.

GUDE BROS. CO., Florists
1212 F St. N.W. National 4276.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

J. WILLIAM LEE'S SONS CO.
FUNERAL DIRECTORS.
CREMATORIUM
4th St. and Mass. Ave. N.E. LI. 5200.

W. W. CHAMBERS
ONE OF THE LARGEST UNDERTAKERS IN THE WORLD

These Women!

By d'Alessio

"I wish you'd get your mind off the atom, Hubert, and pay some attention to ME!"

Bids and Proposals

COMMISSIONERS, D. C., WASHINGTON, September 3, 1940. Sealed proposals will be received at Room 320, District Building, until 10 o'clock a. m., SEPTEMBER 13, 1940, for furnishing sand and gravel—East Section. Specifications and information at Room 320, District Building. 3,4,5

Legal Notices

THOMAS B. HEFFELFINGER, Attorney, 300 Investment Building.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia. Athena Gresoriades, 1020 Eighteenth street northwest, Washington, D. C., plaintiff, vs. James Gregoriades, 42 Chalcedon street, Athens, Greece, defendant. Civil Action No. 7581. The object of this suit is for absolute divorce on the ground of constructive desertion. On motion of the plaintiff, it is this 22d day of August, 1940, ordered that the defendant, James Gregoriades, cause his appearance to be entered herein on or before the fortieth day, exclusive of Sundays and legal holidays, occurring after the day of the first publication of this order; otherwise the cause will be proceeded with as in case of default, provided a copy of this order be published once a week for three successive weeks in the Washington Law Reporter and The Washington Post before said day. DAVID A. PINE, Justice. Attest: (Seal.) CHARLES E. STEWART, Clerk. By CHAS. E. COFLIN, Assistant Clerk. 27,3,10

Legal Notices

ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE CONTROL Board, Washington, D. C., August 27, 1940. Notice is hereby given that the following persons have applied for licenses under the District of Columbia Alcoholic Beverage Control Act, that remonstrants are entitled to be heard before the granting of such applications for licenses on September 10, 1940, at 9:15 a. m., in Room No. 225, District Building: 1650, Myer Rubenstein, T/A Hillbrook Market, Retailer's "B," 4003 Gault place ne.; 3066, Max Simon, Retailer's "B," 141 P st. sw.; 4287, Stanley Freedman, Retailer's "B," 101 K st. nw. THOMAS ELLIS LODGE, AGNES K. MASON, WILLIAM P. MEREDITH, Alcoholic Beverage Control Board. 27,3

JACK L. GRAHAM, Attorney for Plaintiff, 1400 Somerset Place Northwest.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia. Violet Blanche Lundin, 1426 Twenty-first street northwest, Washington, D. C., plaintiff, vs. Arthur G. Lundin, Los Angeles, California, defendant. Civil Action No. 7374. Order of publication. The object of this suit is to secure an absolute divorce on the ground of desertion. On motion of the complainant, it is this 22d day of August, 1940, ordered that the defendant cause his appearance to be entered herein on or before the fortieth day, exclusive of Sundays and legal holidays, occurring after the day of the first publication of this order: otherwise the cause will be proceeded with as in case of default, provided a copy of this order be published once a week for three successive weeks in the Washington Law Reporter and The Washington Post before said day. DAVID A. PINE, Justice. A true copy. Test: (Seal.) CHARLES E. STEWART, Clerk. By CHAS. B. COFLIN, Assistant Clerk. 27,3,10

Auction Sales

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1940—
ADAM A. WESCHLER & SON, Auctioneers, 915 E Street, Northwest.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF UNDIVIDED ONE-HALF INTEREST IN FOUR-STORY PARTIAL RESIDENCE NO. 2315 MASSACHUSETTS AVE., N.W.

By virtue of a decree of the District Court of the United States for the District of Columbia passed in Civil Action No. 6270, the undersigned trustees will sell by public auction in front of the courthouse of the District Court on THURSDAY, THE TWENTY-NINTH DAY OF AUGUST, 1940, AT 2 O'CLOCK P. M., the following described real estate situate in the City of Washington, District of Columbia, to wit: An undivided one-half interest, as tenant in common, of Lot 60 in Jane D. B. Moran's combination of Lots in Block 11 "Kalorama Heights" as per plat recorded in the Office of the Surveyor for the District of Columbia in Liber 34 at Folio 39; said Block 11 now known for purposes of assessment and taxation as Square 2516, said real estate being now improved by certain premises situated at the corner of Massachusetts Ave. and Decatur Place, N.W., known as premises 2315 Massachusetts Ave., N.W.

TERMS OF SALE: One-third of the purchase-money to be paid in cash, the balance in two equal installments represented by promissory notes of purchaser, payable in one and two years, with interest at six per cent per annum from day of sale, payable semi-annually, secured by deed of trust upon property sold, or all cash, at option of purchaser. A deposit of $1,000 required of purchaser at time of sale. All conveyancing, recording, revenue stamps and notarial fees at cost of purchaser. Terms of sale to be complied with within thirty days from day of sale, otherwise trustees reserve the right to resell property at risk and cost of defaulting purchaser, after five days' advertisement of such resale in some newspaper published in Washington, D. C.

BERNARD I. NORDLINGER,
Southern Building.
CORNELIUS H. DOHERTY,
1010 Vermont Ave., N.W.,
Trustees.
P—Aug. 7, 8, 15, 22, 29, Sept. 3.

Note: The above sale is postponed until Monday, September 9th, 1940, at the same hour and place by order of the Trustees.
P—Aug. 19, 26, Sept. 3, 9.

BUSINESS SERVICE DIRECTORY
The Answer to WHO DOES IT?

ASPHALT DRIVEWAYS.
BLACK TOP ROADS CO.—Builders of asphalt driveways, tennis courts. Free estimates. Time payments. NA. 0464. DI. 2648. eves.

AUTO REPAIRING.
NORTHEAST Body Works. Prepare your car right. 1341 H st. ne. LI. 9570.
Hudson, Terraplane Service. Factory Exp. A. J. LAWRENCE, 626 K St. N.W. NA. 3549.

CEMENT WORK
DRIVES, walks, repairs, basements waterproofed. Park Cementing Co., SH. 6838-J.

FLOORS SANDED
EXPERT floor sanding, cleaning, waxing, finishing; reas W. P. Mullen. GE. 8339.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS.
FOR ANY IMPROVEMENT on your home from basement to roof, call Mr. Layton. DE. 3535. Estimates free. Reliable firm.

LAUNDRY WORK
CLOTHES done in my home. Families, 50c person, bachelor's, $1. LI. 8428.

MATTRESS RENOVATING
$3 up. STEIN BEDDING CO. 1224 12th St. N.W. ME. 1315. $3 up

PAINTING—PLASTERING.
PAINTING—PAPERING—PLASTERING Reas. Expert. C. GITTLEMAN. ME. 7636.

PAINTING AND PAPERING
PAINTING—PAPERING—EXPERT WORK. R. L. CUNNINGHAM, 718 4th sw. ME. 6166

PAINTING
PAINTING—REASONABLE; QUICK SERVICE. Call CARL YATES. Michigan 5694.
PAINTING A. T. JACKSON & SON. 6701 Ga. N.W. GE. 8312.

PLUMBING & HEATING SUPPLIES
PLUMBING, HEATING supplies. Attractive discount to the trade. J. Brenner & Son, Distributors of Humphries-Mirrard Enamelware, 2525 M st. nw. RE. 2042.

RADIO REPAIRS
Radio Trouble? Free est; work guar. 3 mo. Honest prices. MID-CITY Radio Shop, 9-9 p. m. NA. 2803.

REFRIGERATION SERVICE.
Ray's Fixit Service—Refrig., radio service; sweepers, washers repaired. WI. 7747.

ROOFING.
ROOFING—SIDING—INSULATION. Estimates Free—Terms. ENTERPRISE ROOFING CO. WA. 3141.

The Washington Post
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
LOCAL RATES

For Washington and Points Within 50 Miles of the District of Columbia.
The following rates are for consecutive insertions:
1 time .....20c per line
3 times .....19c per line
7 times .....16c per line
15 times .....14c per line
The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions. Minimum ad is 2 lines, 1 time, 40c.

LOCAL RATES

Rates per line	20c 1	19c 3	16c 7	14c 15
Words	Lines	time	times	times
10	2	$.40	$1.14	$2.24	$4.20
15	3	.60	1.71	3.36	6.30
20	4	.80	2.28	4.48	8.40
25	5	1.00	2.85	5.60	10.50
30	6	1.20	3.42	6.72	12.60

The above rates are for consecutive insertions only.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES
Ads from points more than 50 miles from the District of Columbia are: 2 times, 25c per line; 3 times, 24c per line; 7 times, 22c per line. Count 5½ words of 6 letters each to a line.
The Washington Post will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion on any order.
Cancellation Orders or Correction before insertions (excepting Death Notices) cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. daily or 4 p. m. Saturday for Sunday.
The Washington Post strives at all times to prevent insertion of fraudulent or misleading advertisements.
Information concerning any ad that proves misleading or fraudulent will be appreciated.
Phone NAtional 4200
Ask for an Ad-Writer

Lost and Found 1

You can phone your "Lost and Found" ads to The Post until 11 p. m. for insertion the following morning. For The Sunday Post, Saturday, 4 p. m. ("Found" ads are published free.)

LOST—Puppy Collie, tan and white; name "Susie." Wis. 6721.

LOST—Black cocker spaniel with white chest, license No. 20059. Please notify owner, WO. 1105.

SETTER, red Irish, female, 6 yrs.; untrained; no collar; named "Duchess." Reward. J. G. Bell, WO. 5066.

FOUND—Keys, at Ga. ave. and Fla. ave. Owner identify by calling MI. 8965.

Personals 3

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; results effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs, no surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK, 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.

IF YOU ARE BOTHERED WITH BILLS or need extra money for vacation, just give me a telephone call. You can get $100 and need repay only $1.63 per week, which includes interest, the only charge. Other amounts in proportion. Just call JACK SESSIONS, MIchigan 6510.

NURSE—Physiotherapist will work in your home by hour. CO. 4301.

Motor Travel 10

AUTO TRAVEL SERVICE—Sh. exp. 1130 14th st. nw. Approx. N. Y., $2.50; Calif., $25; ins. ME. 3705; eve., TE. 3121.

SEDAN leaving for Texas Sept. 7; take 2 passengers. HO. 6919, after 6:30 p. m.

WANTED—Ride to Texas in exchange for driving services. GEorgia 1000, Br. 158.

Help—Female 11

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 2-line ad costs only 20 cents.

ATTRAC. colored girls, dancers, interviewers, office girls, Hammond Dance Studios, 1353 You st. nw.

CARE OF CHILD, 2:30 to 8:30; $5 weekly. Apply Apt. 105, 3120 Mass. ave. se.

COOK, white, experienced; country place; 3 in help; city references and health certificate required. Wages paid according to ability. Write Box 431, Leesburg, Va.

HOUSEKEEPER—35 yrs. or older. 5802 Georgia ave. nw.

SECRETARIES
EXPERIENCED and GOOD beginners, 18-25 needed NOW for temporary and permanent openings—many placed, $35-$40 week. Miss White.
BOOKKEEPERS (f) typists, expr. See Miss Black.
STENOG (m) bookkeepers, typists; Miss Dodge. No charge unless PLACED—hundreds are PLACED monthly.
BOYD EMPLOYMENT
1333 F St. Oldest. "Accredited."

Help—Male 12

Men—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today, place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 2-line ad costs only 20 cents.

BARBER wanted. Transportation Building.

BARBER wanted; steady. 1327 Eleventh street northwest.

BARBER—Young American wanted at 808 14th st. nw.

BARBERS (2)—To manage shops at 2133 F st. nw. and 1626 Wisconsin ave.

BARBER—Must be neat; $20 guarantee. 932 Rhode Island ne.

MAN, 22-50, for fall season, with apparel company; no exp. necessary; about $25 wk. 1427 Eye nw., Rm. 205, 9:30-11:30 a. m., Tuesday.

MAN, married, living in N.E. Washington to take over a repeat business. Write Box 717, Washington Post.

MEN (3) young, high class, pleasing personality, for our sales dept.; must have automobile.
W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Co.
1119 17th St. N.W. Dist. 4484.

Situations—Male 17

COMPANION, child, adult; tutor violin; piano; read to, play for, generally assist. Young college man. Wash. refs. Frank G. Corder, jr., Rte. 2, Mt. Vernon, O.

DESK CLERK, typist, P. B. X. operator; college grad. Box 712, Wash. Post.

MAN wishes job as janitor in small place; live in. ADams 10042.

SUPT. or head gardener, first-class, 49, English, married, good construction man. Thorough knowledge all branches. Ernest S. Fletcher, Mount Jackson, Va.

WAITER, white, dishwasher, work of any kind, any State; exp. night gas station attendant. Write C. A. Hylton, R. 1, Clifton Station, Va.

Instructions 19

P. B. X. training; some typewriting; brief course. Miss Page, Room 204, 1311 G st. nw. NA. 2117

SHORTHAND, typewriting, bookkeeping, com

Rooms—Furnished 30

Continued From Preceding Page.

E. B. DUPONT CIR., 2146 Fla. ave.—1 single, $14; also single, $20; unl. phone. MI. 5498.

A BRIGHT ROOM, nicely furn.; service; for 1 or 2 gents.; reas. 1733 N st. nw.

ALTURAS (1500 16th st. nw.)—Attractively furn. cool rooms, near shower; 24-hour elevator and hotel service; $3 week up.

ATTRACTIVE first-floor front maple rm., adj. bath; $3.50, 1; $5, 2. 17 Montgomery, Takoma Park. SH. 3542-J.

BEAUTIFUL rm., pvt. bath, closets; $25 sgl., $35 dbl; gent. 2445 39th st. nw.

BEAUTIFUL master bedrm., pvt. shower, bath; gentlemen pref. 4304 18th st. nw.

BUTTERNUT N.W. 911 (Takoma Exp.)—Lovely lge. frt. rm.; 2 expos.; $22.50. TA. 3180.

CALVERT NW., 1946—Gentleman. Single; 2nd fl.; innersprs. matt. $20. CO. 5572.

CALVERT N.W., 3829, off Wisc.—Master rm., priv. bath; 1-2 men. WO. 0615.

CHAPIN N.W., 1431—OFF 14TH; SINGLE; GENTLEMAN; GARAGE OPTIONAL. $15.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Master bedroom, twin beds, priv. bath, shower; ext. phone. Garage. Gentlemen. $17.50 ea. EM. 1847.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Airy, bright, sgl.; nr. ba.; desk; gentleman. $15. EM. 7688.

CHILLUM EXP. 308 Taylor nw.—Nicely furn. rms., unl. phone; $4 wk. RA. 3603.

CLEVE. PK.—Refined home; master rm., well furn. $6 wk. Man only. EM. 3413.

CLIFTON NW., 1423—Lovely share accomm. for young lady. $20; also b'm's rm., $16.

CO-OPERATIVE CLUB, 1607 Eye st. nw.—Ideal downtown location; showers; comfort; double, single; low rates; men.

DELAFIELD PL. NW., 411—Cheerful front rm.; pvt. Christian family; $20. RA. 1647.

D'TOWN (1803 Conn. ave. nw., apt. 3)—2 lge. attr. rms., priv. apt.; reas. MI. 5029.

DOWNTOWN, 1320 Vermont ave.—Delightfully cool second-floor single; reas.

D'TOWN, 1409 16th st. nw.—A cheerful sgl. & dbl. rm., nr. bath, shower. HO. 9711.

D'TOWN, 1633 Conn. ave. nw.—Attrac. living rm., 2-bedrm. suite, 3 large closets, private bath. NO. 4211.

D'TOWN, Thomas cir., 1223 Vt. nw.—Apt. 73. Attr. bright rm.; continuous elev.; walk. dist. Govt. depts.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1704 P st. nw.—Sgl. frt. rm., nr. semipvt. bath; walk dist; man.

DUPONT CIR., 1147 N. H. AVE.—ATTR. 2D FL. FRONT, $12.50 EA. USE OF PHONE.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1747 P st. nw.—Bright single or double room in physician's home; every conv.; gentlemen; reas.

EXPRESS bus, 18 min. d'town; 415 Varnum nw.; attr. r., shower, $5 wk.; pvt. h.

FARRAGUT ST. NW., 1326—Room and bath. Also room, semi-private bath. Reas.

GEORGIA AVE. N.W., 3091—Attrac. bed-living rm.; radio; home priv.; $15 mo. GE. 8827.

GLOVER PK., 2451 39th nw. Beautiful sgle. rm., adj. sleeping pch.; every conv.; unl. phone; new pvt. home; refined gent. $20. EM. 1137.

GRAFTON HOTEL (1139 Conn. ave. nw.)—Large, comfortable rooms, with Simmons innerspring mattresses; single with running water, $7.50 week up; double, $10.50 week up. With private bath, singles $12.50 week up, doubles $15.50 week up.

KLINGLE RD NW., 2005—Master bedrm., shower, bath, share by one other; sleeping porch; gentleman; $20. CO. 0903.

L ST. NW., 1347—Fine front room, new twin beds; ideal for 2 gentlemen.

LADY—Front attractively furn. room; conti. genial home-like priv.; unlim. phone; $18; apt. occupied by empl. lady. 2540 14th st. nw., Apt. 5, at Euclid, after 4.

M ST. N.W., 1329—Dbl. rms., 1 sgl., $5 wk., 15-$20 mo; also 1st fl. rm., priv. bath.

MT. PLEASANT (1833 Park rd. nw.)—Beautiful, modern home, quiet, restful, has lg. dbl. rm., twin beds. Beautyrest; also sgl.; lge. closets; garage. HO. 8842.

OFF Conn., 3631 Ingomar pl. nw.—Attrac., frt., dble. twin beds. $17.50 ea. Priv. home.

OTIS PL. NW., 632—Double bed; all conveniences; gentleman pref. TA. 1649.

OVERLOOKING PK., 2014 Pierce Mill rd. nw.—Sgl. or dbl. rm. with enc. sunporch; priv. home; near bus at cor. Reas. MI. 8539.

PARK RD. N.W., 1921—On bus line. Nicely furn. rm.; Govt. employes pref.; $20-1; $25-2; gentlemen pref. CO. 8821.

PETWORTH, 4501 5th St. N.W.—Lge. front corner rm., next bath, prvt. home. $5 wk. TA. 4501.

PETWORTH express, 15 min. downtown; large frt. rm., next shower, $18 sgl.; $25 dbl.; bkfast. opt.; priv. family. TA. 2571.

QUINCY ST. N.W., 1337—Master bedrm.; newly furn.; prvt. shower. TA. 8862.

R ST. NW., 2024 (off Conn. ave.)—Very attr. sgl., next bath. Also large dbl.; excel. location. DU. 2257.

SHEPHERD PARK, 7823 13th st. nw.—Mahogany furn. master twin bedrm., 2 clos., cross vent., priv. bath. $35. RA. 0244.

SOMERSET PL. NW., 1375—Well furn. master bedrm., suit. 1 or 2; so. expos.; priv. home. GE. 2841.

TAKOMA PK.—Large rms.; new maple furn.; exp. bus; gar.; men. $4-$12. SH. 3418-J.

THE WESTMINSTER (1807 17th st. nw.)—Lovely cool rms., newly decor.; running water; innerspring mattresses; single, $5 up; doubles, $7 up; showers, elevator.

UNIVERSITY PL. NW., 2618 (near 14th & Fairmont)—Spacious, double with run. water; tw. beds; 2 clos.; $15 ea. AD. 0160.

WALK. DIST. (1825 16th st. nw.)—Large fr. rm., bay windows, running water, suit. 2 or 3; also basement l.h.k. apt.

14TH ST. N.W., 3927—Attr. front rm., nr. bath, e.h.w., prvt. home; reas. TA. 4128.

16TH ST. SE., 14 (nr. Navy Yard)—Newly furn. twin bedrm., next bath, shower; pvt. home; gentlemen; reas. AT. 7746.

16TH NW., 2116—Nr. 18th and Col. rd. Large studio bedrm. with porch. $5 wk.

21ST ST. NW., 1640—Quiet street; nr. Dupont Circle; large, airy twin bedrms.; newly furn.; innersp. matt.; open fireplace.

23D ST. NW., 904, nr. Int. Dept.—1st-fl. twin bedr., $2.50 wk. ea.; also sgl., $3 wk.

809 FARRAGUT NW.—Front rm., new twin beds; next to shower; conv. transp.; gentles only; reas. TA. 5875 6-9:30 p. m.

1720 M ST. N.W.—Walk. dist. Gov't bldgs.; priv. home; sgle rms., run'g wa.; $20 mo.

2111 19TH ST. NW.—Young lady to share rm. with another in redecorated and newly furn. home; showers, twin beds, innersprins matt.; also inexpensive base. room; attractive rates. HO. 6529.

1758 N ST. N.W.

NEAR MAYFLOWER HOTEL.

Large, bright, double room; open fireplace. Management by owner.

Housekeeping Suites 30A

DOWNTOWN, 1000 M st. nw.—First-floor apt., room, kit., runn. water, $7.50 wk.

EUCLID ST. NW., 1368, Apt. 24—Bright tw. bedr., k. Fris.; also cosy sgl.; gentleman.

L ST. NW., 1322—Lovely rms. and kit., running water; $6-$7; sgl. sleep. rm. $4.

LANIER PL. NW., 1604—1 rm., twin beds, priv. bath, Frigidaire, gas, $11.

L. H. K. 2 rms., 2nd flr.; elec. refg.; stove, gas heat; $35 per mo. 1739 B st. se.

ONTARIO RD. NW., 2807, 18th & Col. Rd. Large studio room, screened porch, next bath; adults.

WOODRIDGE—3923 S. Dak. ne. Liv. rm., din. rm., bedrm., kit., furn. elec., oil heat. Empl. couple pref. DE. 4648.

3D ST. NW., 215, nr. Census—Dandy front l.h.k. rm., mod. furn., $8; also $6. l.h.k.

Furn. or Unfurn. 31

POTOMAC AVE. SE., 1803—Lg. front rm., kitch. priv. optional. $15 per mo. LI. 8032.

Rooms—Unfurnished 32

HARVARD NW., 1378—Lge. unf. rm., l.h.k.; suit. 1-2; employed couple pref. CO. 8603.

MADISON NW., 128—1 rm., glassed porch, dinette, kit.; refrig. Adults; $40. RA. 3366.

Suburban Rooms 33

ARLINGTON, 1842 Kirkwood rd.—Attrac. rm., adj. bath; 20 min. d'town. CH. 0073.

VA.—Comfortable furn. rm. for lady; private home; breakfast; garage. CH. 8036.

Room and Board 34

A HOMELIKE place for young folks; comfy rooms; good food; nice people; reas. 1508 20th st. nw., nr. Dupont Circle.

A JEWISH family, opp. Rock Creek Park. Newly fur. rm., exc. trap.; reas. NO. 8738.

A JEWISH home, Dupont Circle; room for 1 or 2; privileges; reas. NO. 4008.

A MOST desir. vac., twin beds, lovely home; exc. meals; reas.; also sgle. CO. 2388.

A MOST attrac. vac in private apt.; twin beds, good food. $35; girls. CO. 3797.

A PRIVATE family in Cleveland Park will board school girl. WO. 8033.

AT CONN., 2813 Cathedral Ave. N.W.—Attr. rm. twin beds; prvt. bath; man.

AT DUPONT CIRCLE, 1322 19th st. nw.—Large rm., twin beds; excel. meals.

ATTRACTIVE rooms and meals; desirable 16th st. location; open Sept. 1; reasonable rates. Call AD. 6286.

ATTRAC. master bedrm., suit. 2; suburban home; exc. meals; 5 min. d'town. OL. 2141.

BEAUTIFUL rm., twin beds, suburban home, 20 min. d'town; board opt. TE. 2103.

CHEVY CHASE, 3800 Military Rd.—Attrac. vac. for refined young ladies. WO. 1297.

CHEVY CHASE—Charming rm., bath; lovely home; del. meals. WI. 2351.

COLUMBIA RD. N.W., 1429, Apt. 1—Master bedrm.; sgle.; exc. meals; $35. AD. 8630-J.

D'TOWN—1810 Conn. ave. Large attrac. rm. Twin beds; delic. food; reas. MI. 1250.

D'TOWN (1211 Vt. ave.)—Attr., tw. beds; delic. meals. $32.50 up. Also sgl.

DUPONT CIR., 1707 N. H. Av.—Destr. vac., twin beds; also attrac. sgle.; delicious food.

GIRARD ST. N.W., 1431—Attrac. large rm., twin beds, adj. bath; private screened porch; excel. home meals. CO. 2876.

KALORAMA RD. NW., 1841—Refined guest home just opened; lovely rooms; delicious meals. Very convenient. Inspection invited.

LOVELY vac. in priv. suburban home; twin beds, excel. food. CH. 7218.

NR. Govt. Bldgs.; 1002 E. Cap. st.—Attrac. va., twin beds, innersp.; exc. meals; $35 up. FR. 7950.

PETWORTH, 842 MADISON NW.—Comf. dbl., sgl. rms., adj. ba.; priv. home; fam.-sty. meals. $35 ea.; blk. cars, bus; car. opt.

SCOTT INN, 1333 K nw.—Adj. Hamilton Hotel. Attr. sgle. rms. Delic. meals; reas.

WANTED—2 young men for single basement rooms, light and nicely furnished; good food; $31 month; board optional. 1852 Mintwood pl. nw.

13TH ST. NW., 2615—Delicious meals served any time; all you can eat! CO. 1491-W.

16TH ST. NW., 4828—Maser bedrm., twin beds; excel. meals; reas. TA. 9015.

3925 N. H. AVE. N.W.—Attr. vac., private home; bus at door. $32.50. TA. 0795.

1633 16th ST. N.W.—Sgl. rms.; also dbl. rms. with priv. bas.; immac. clean; beautifully furn.; unusual meals.

TERRACE HALL,

1445 MASSACHUSETTS AVE. N.W.

Comfortable double room, clean and cool, with running water; air-cooled dining room, delicious food; reasonable rates.

1703 New Hampshire Ave.

Home for refined young people; well prepared meals, hot bread daily; attrac. rms.; Miss Cleveland hostess; $35 up.

1863 Kalorama Road N.W.

Newly opened, fresh; clean; all kinds of rms; good food; reas. CO. 6863.

Mansion Club—2230 Mass.

Attr., sgles., dbles.; in ex-embassy; well-prepared balanced meals; butler, maid serv.; entertaining privileges (new management).

Children Boarded 35

EXPERIENCED care given children, 2-6 yrs. Balanced meals; inclosed yard. WA. 1791.

ROOM and board for employed mother; care of child school age. DE. 0626-W.

Wanted Room—Board 43

ROOM AND BOARD for elderly widow; general vicinity 18th and Bunker Hill ne. or on F-1 or F-2 bus line. Mt. 0677.

Apartments—Furnished 45

A DESIRABLE APT. for couple or 2 ladies; entire 2nd flr.; priv. bath; Frigid. 2348 High st. se., facing Maple View pl. se.

AIR CONDITIONED new apt. Liv. rm., den, modern kit., dinette; shower bath; new furn., $58.50. 1844 Columbia rd. nw.

ALBAN TOWERS—Subleasa attractively furn.; overlooking National Cathedral grounds; large living room, bedroom, porch, kitchen, bath, $95 including elec. and gas. 3700 Mass. ave., Apt. 505.

APT. like a bungalow, 3 expos.; 2 bedrms., liv. rm., kit., bath; Mass. ave.; Wesley Hts. bus. Wis. ave. car. 2713 Wis. ave. nw.

ATTR. basement apt.—3 large rooms, bath, yard; newly dec.; $40. CO. 7607.

ATTRACTIVE studio room, complete electric kitchen, semibath; $37.50. 3512 New Hampshire ave. nw. CO. 7541.

BACHELOR APTS.—Bedrm. and living rm. suite with shower; mod.; priv. home Apt.; maid, telephone and laundry service; meals optional; gents. Call CH. 8904.

BELMONT ST. NW., 1439—2 large rooms, lv. closets, pvt. bath, Kelvinator; $9 wk.

BELMONT RD. NW., 1812—2 rms., priv. b.; $30. Also nicely furn. rms. HO. 0113.

BELMONT ST. N.W.—1442—LARGE, BRIGHT ROOM, LARGE KITCHEN, $36. AD. 1690.

CLIFTON MANOR (2514 14th st. nw.)—1 and 2 rms., kit., bath, shower; elevator, switchboard, refrigerator; $47.50-$66.

CONNECTICUT AVE., 3045—1 room apt., bath, hall; nicely furn.; 2 expos.; large closets; elec. and refrig. incl. WO. 2693.

D ST. NE., 917—1 room, kitchen, complete; utilities included; convenient location.

DOWNTOWN, 1213 N st. nw.—Bed-liv. rm., kit., din.; sleep. pch.; priv. ba.; 1st fl. $48.

DUPONT CIRCLE (1620 19TH ST. N.W.)—1 ROOM, KITCHEN, FRIGIDAIRE; $40.

DUPONT CIRCLE AREA—Roommate to sh. apt. with college grad. Employed, Christ., young lady. Ref. exch. NO. 8554. Apt. 401.

FRANCIS SCOTT KEY APT. HOTEL (20th and F sts. nw.)—One room, kit., dinette, priv. bath, day, $3; one or two persons; week, $18; month, $60. Full service. Frigidaire. Nicely furnished. NA. 5428.

MT. PLEASANT—Bachelor apt., twin bedroom, liv. room suite; shower; nicely furn. Clean, pvt. home. CO. 4123.

NR. White House, 1724 H st. nw.—Quiet room; kit. use; 1-2 Christian ladies.

NEWLY DECORATED—2 rms., kit., bath. Elec. refrig.; c. h. w. 1313 R. I. ave. nw.

OFF CONN. AVE. (2610 Garfield st. nw.)—2 rooms, kitchen, private bath; screened porch; elec. refrigerator. Also 1 double and one single furnished room. MI. 5235.

RUTLAND COURTS (1725 17th st. nw.)—2 large rms., kit., bath, foyer, compl. suit.; 2nd fl.; lge. closets. S.E. exp.; refg. $62.50.

SKYLINE TOWERS, 2730 Wisconsin ave.—Beautifully furn., 2-bedroom apt., $135.

YOUNG GIRL to share 1 rm., kitchenette, bath with another; $20 mo. DU. 3836.

1ST ST. N.W., 2227—1st floor; 1 room; large kitch.; back porch; Frigidaire, $10.

10TH ST. N.W., 3643—2 rms., priv. bath, heat, gas and light. $38. CO. 4514.

17TH PL. N.E., 210—2 rms., kitch., Frigid., semi-pvt. bath; adults only. AT. 1667-J.

NEAR DUPONT CIRCLE

One large room, kitchenette, priv. bath; cross-ventilation; $40. 1724 P st. nw.

Furn. or Unfurn. 46

THE Cavalier
3500 FOURTEENTH STREET, N. W.
Excellent apartments...1 to 6 rooms...furnished or unfurnished...fireproof building...delightful sun decks.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

CHANNING ST. NE., 2209—Attractive 3 rooms, kitchen and bath; reas. HO. 4637.

CLIFTON MANOR (2514 14th st. nw.)—1 rm., kit., bath, $35-$42.50; 2 rms., kit., b., $37.50-$55; show., elev., switchbd., refg.

DOWNTOWN, 1025 7th nw.—3 rms., kit., priv. bath; newly dec.; Frigid.; $35.

DOWNTOWN Apts., The Greystone (815 18th st. nw.)—2 rms., kit., dinette, bath. Frigidaire, elevator, switchboard.

E NW., 2415—Walking dist.; 1-2 bedrms., living rm., kit., din. alcove, bath; $42.50, $47.50, $55, $57.50. Mgr., Apt. 211.

EVARTS ST. NE., 3—3 r., upper incl. pch., h. Frigid., h. l., gas; prefer couple.

EYE ST. NW., 1914—3 large rooms, screened porch, bath, 1 or 2 responsible men; $44.50; utilities included.

GLOVER PK., 3011 W st.—2 rms., din., kit., bath, porch, desirable. $43.50. EM. 2464.

IRVING ST. NW., 1467—1 and 2 rooms, kitchen and bath apts. $30 and $40.

MASSACHUSETTS NW., 908—2 large rms., kit., bath, shower; newly dec.; gas, elec., refrigeration free; $46. DU. 7733.

MINNESOTA APTS., 2234 Minn. ave. se.—2 rooms, kitchen, bath; newly decorated front apt.; free refrigeration; $43.50.

MODERN APARTMENTS, VARIOUS LOCATIONS, AMERICAN SECURITY & TRUST COMPANY, NATIONAL 4815.

MT. RANIER—Large living room, dinette, kitchen, sleeping porch, 2 bedrooms, storage rms.; pvt. bath $40. WA. 4670.

MT. RAINIER, MD., 3631 30th st. (Eastern ave.)—Redecorated entire 2d fl., 3 rms., kit., bath, den; 2 adults; WA. 3348.

MT. VERNON GARDENS—2 lge. rms., kit., bath; entr. hall. $60. Alex. 3744.

NEAR ONTARIO RD.—6 rms., kit., bath; inclosed porch, hall; yard. $50. Utilities incl. Adults. CO. 9770-J, after 5.

N. H. AVE., 4815—9 rooms, kitchen, bath, shower, utilities; bus at door; adults.

HOME VALUES

5340 BELT ROAD N.W.

6 rms., 2 baths, elec., gas, rec. rm., oil...$90
6521 FIRST STREET N.W.
7 rms., bath, elec., gas, h.-w. h., ref., garage...$75
635 GALLATIN ST. N.W.
6 rms., bath, elec., gas, h.-w. h., 2 porches...$75
4419 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. N.W.
6 rms., bath, elec., gas, h.-w. h. (gas) $65
4626 FOURTH ST. N.W.
6 rms., bath, elec., gas, h.-w. h.; garage. Vacant; September 1...$55.00
43 RANDOLPH PLACE N.W.
6 rms., bath, elec., gas, air-conditioned; garage...$47.50
226 RANDOLPH PLACE N.E.
6 rms., bath, elec., gas, h.-w. h....$47.50
R. A. HUMPHRIES.
808 North Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6731.

Brand New Brick Homes
WESTOVER
Alexandria, Va.
5 Rooms, $52.50 month
Oil burner, hot-water heat, tile bath with showers. Gas range. Convenient to stores, schools. 15 minutes downtown Washington.
10c BUS FARE
To reach: Take Washington-Mt. Vernon blvd. to Bashford lane (1st street before entering Alexandria). Right 3 blocks.
FURNISHED SAMPLE HOUSE On Colonial Ave. Temple 5167
V. S. HAMILTON, Temple 4060

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

NEAR 16th and Col. rd., 3021 15th st.—Large room, scr. sleeping porch, tile b., kit., refg., elec. incl. Res. mgr. $40

QUEETHORPE ST. NW., 1400—Modern 2-room apt.; kit., dinette, bath, scrd. pch., refrig.; $53 with concession. RA. 7082.

POTOMAC HEIGHTS—Redecorated 3 rms., kit., bath; scr. porch; priv. entrance. Adults only. Avail. Sept. 15. WO. 6379.

SEVERAL Desirable Apartments Available. RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC. 1321 Conn. Ave. DE. 3600.

T ST. NE., 208—Two rooms, kitchen, screened porch; new; $47.50.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO.
1319 K St. N.W. DI. 1015.

TENN. AVE. NE., 146—2 rooms, kitchen; electric refrigeration, utilities included, reasonable; adults. After 7, AT. 0417.

THE REDDER, 2624 12th st. ne.—Two large rooms, kit., bath; heat, hot water, refg. furnished; redecorated; only $44.50. See janitor or phone DI. 3434. Other apartments available.

14TH ST. NW., 3421—Attractive 2-rooms, modern kitchen, bath and hall apt.; Fris., elec., gas included; convenient location; $56.

15TH ST. N.W., 3021—Apt. 4, 1 rm., compl. kit.; tile bath, sleeping porch; adults.

16TH ST. NW., 3200—Sublet beautiful apt.; large living room with Murphy bed, dinette, electric kitchen, bath, dressing room; spacious closets; $59.50 includes electricity. Mrs. Wells. RE. 1790. Br. 3, days; DE. 6400, Apt. 218, evenings.

1923 N. CAPITOL ST., near St. Martin's Church—2 rms., porch, front; all utilities, st. car, bus; reas. NO. 9089 aft. 6.

1483 NEWTON ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath, front....$55.00
GEORGE F. HANE, INC.
514 "F" St. N.W. Nat'l 3964.

AIR-COOLED CORRIDORS.
ROOF GARDEN—RIVER BREEZES.
THE EVERGLADES, 23d and H Sts. N.W.

1702 SUMMIT Pl. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath....$49.50
FREE GAS, ELEC. REFRIGERATION.
Resident Manager, AD. 10480.

1216 10th ST. N.W.

2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $37.50 to $45. Also bachelor apt., $25. Refrig. free.

3221 CONN. AVE.

2 rms., kit., b., din., shower, elev., $49.50.

1832 BILTMORE ST. N.W.

4 rooms, kitchen, bath. 3 rooms, kitchen, bath, 2 rooms, kitchen, bath. CO. 1348.

LOW RENT—$29.50

427 4th St. N.W. Three rms., bath, h.-w. h.; across from park; redec. TAylor 1524.

TRINITY TOWERS

3023 14th st. nw.—Desirable 1 and 2 room apartments available. Refrigeration on house current; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service; $40-$55. HObart 0604.

5616 13th St. N.W.

Gas, electricity, refrigeration included in rental. Large living room, with panelled walls and dinette to match. Bedroom, kitchenette and bath. Bendix home laundry in basement. Cooling April showers on roof.

$55

Apply Resident Manager, RA. 2525.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.
ME. 3860. 1700 Eye St. N.W.

$52.50 INCLUDING HEAT AND HOT WATER

441 MANOR PL. N.W.

Adjoining Soldiers' Home Grounds
3 ROOMS, 2 bedrooms, large modern kitchen with plenty of cabinets, tiled bath with shower, Venetian blinds, fenced-in yard. Open and lighted evenings. See manager in apt. 2. One block east of Georgia ave.—one block north of Park Road, ½ block from Park View School.
Henry J. Robb, Inc.
1024 Vermont Ave. DI. 6141

1801 COLUMBIA RD. N.W.

4 rooms, kitchen, bath....$50
Electric refrigeration.
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. NA. 5903.

1464 CHAPIN ST. N.W.

$45.00.

Four unusually large, newly decorated rooms, fully equipped kitchen, bath, porch, yard.

LEE D. LATIMER CO.
732 Investment Bldg. NA. 4146.

MORE FOR THE MONEY

2, 4 and 5 Room Apts.,
$40 to $55

All in Apartment Buildings, newly decorated, nice locations, close to stores and transportation. Large, airy rooms. Electric refrigeration.
NATIONAL MORTG. & INV. CORP.
1312 N. Y. Ave. NA. 5833

3485 R ST. N.W.

2 rooms, kitchen, foyer and bath....$50.00
Resident Manager, MI. 8354-MI. 1595.
MOUNT VERNON CORP. NA. 5836.

NORTHBROOK

3436 16TH ST. NW.
Bachelor Apt.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.
Resident Manager. CO. 7330.

2138 CALIFORNIA ST. NW.

2 and 3 rms., kit., bath; ls., rms. and halls; ample closets. $55 and $70. Free refrig. Mgr., apt. 106.

Offices—Rent 50

PRIVATE OFFICE in lawyer's suite, furn. or unfurn., with or without stenographer's desk in general reception office. Excellent location. RE. 0866.

Houses—Furnished 54

ALEXANDRIA, 217 S. Royal st.—Restored Colonial house, partly furn.; 3 bedrms., 2 baths, library, 3 fireplaces; large garden; avail. Sept. 15; $90. Shown by appointm't only. Owner, NA. 7936. RA. 2717.

ARLINGTON—Nicely furn. 2-bedroom, bath bungalow, screened porch. CH. 0060.

3807 MILITARY RD. NW.—Heart of Chevy Chase; convenient to bus lines, stores, schools; 4 bedrms.; automatic oil heat. Must be seen to be appreciated.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

A NICE SELECTION of newly decorated apts. and houses. For information, call KAY REALTY CO., RA. 2200.

ALEXANDRIA—Small Colonial home; 6 rooms, bath, maid lavatory, fireplace, oil burner; $75. C. E. Wortham. ALex. 3317 or 1067.

BETHESDA—6 rms., finished game rm., screened porch, aut. heat, garage, $85. Tel. WI. 7724. 512 Park lane.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—Attr. 5-rm. bungalow; recr. rm., el. refrig.; $65. AD. 6713.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., 3812 Kanawha st. (just west of Conn. ave.)—Detached center-hall house, 9 rooms, 2 baths, inclosed porch, oil heat, garage for one car; beautiful lot; $105. LINKINS CO., 1622 H st. nw. District 3522.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., 3620 Jenifer st.—Modern hemidetached, 8 rm., 2 bath, rec. rm., garage; air-cond.; quiet street; nr. best schools, bus; $95. EM. 4712.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., near Rock Creek Park and Military rd.—11 rooms, 3 baths, brick, oil heat; new condition; 2-car garage; $115. Also 10 rooms, 2 baths, McKinley st., oil heat, new condition. Office open, 7 a. m. to 9 p. m. FULTON R. GORDON, 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 5230.

FOXALL VILLAGE, 4418 Q st. nw.—8 rms., 2 baths; completely modern; full basement, yard; oil heat; garage. EM. 4015.

FULTON NW., 5122—Newly decorated, 6 rooms, bath and garage, $45. FIDELITY MORTGE. INVESTMENT CO. NA. 2431.

INGLESIDE TERRACE N.W., 1371—6 rms.; double rear screened porches overlooking Rock Creek; fireplace; built-in garage; near buses. Marboro 13-F-31.

HOME VALUES

5340 BELT ROAD N.W.

6 rms., 2 baths, elec., gas, rec. rm., oil...$90
6521 FIRST STREET N.W.
7 rms., bath, elec., gas, h.-w. h., ref., garage...$75
635 GALLATIN ST. N.W.
6 rms., bath, elec., gas, h.-w. h., 2 porches...$75
4419 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. N.W.
6 rms., bath, elec., gas, h.-w. h. (gas) $65
4626 FOURTH ST. N.W.
6 rms., bath, elec., gas, h.-w. h.; garage. Vacant; September 1...$55.00
43 RANDOLPH PLACE N.W.
6 rms., bath, elec., gas, air-conditioned; garage...$47.50
226 RANDOLPH PLACE N.E.
6 rms., bath, elec., gas, h.-w. h....$47.50
R. A. HUMPHRIES.
808 North Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6731.

Life's Darkest Moment

Houses—Unfurnished 56

GERANIUM ST. NW., 1303 (near Walter Reed)—Detached, 4 bedrms., large yard, garage. $85. With oil heat. WI. 3964.

NORTHWEST. — Good section, 8 rooms, bath; garage; oil heat; $75. SH. 5430.

TAKOMA PARK—Modern 5-room home, large attic, garage; oil heat; $55. Evenings, SH. 2899.

401 ROCK CRK. CHURCH RD. NW.—6-rm. brick; auto. heat, built-in tub; sh'er; $55. WASHINGTON REALTY CO. OE. 8300.

1731 KENYON ST. NW.—8 rooms, 2 baths, garage, oil heat. Open. $85. AD. 6265.

$42.50 Forestville, Md.; attr. 5 rms., bath, gar. Hillside 1100.

$42.50 Forestville, Md.—Completely redecorated, 5 rooms, bath, h.-w. h., electric stove, garage. Call Hillside 0630.

3713 T STREET N.W.

Semidet. brick, 6 rms., 2 scr. por., auto. heat, refrig.; $75. DIXIE REALTY CO. NA. 8800.

Suburban—Rent 58

NEW and other houses for rent in Arlington. $45 to $85. CHestnut 2880.

SILVER SPRING, MD.—Several desirable homes, apts. Moderate rentals. McCauley Realty Co., Rent Dept., SH. 6412.

SMALL HOUSE, 3 rms., bath, modern improvements; suitable for couple. Falls Church 819-J-1.

UNUSUAL home, large living rm., stone fireplace; two bedrms., bath, kitchen, breakfast nook, scrn'd ter., gar., oil burner. CH. 7209 or apply at 4208 16th st. So. Arl., Va.

Suburban Apartments 58A

COMFORTABLE, small, mod. apt., 2 rms., pvt. ba., $20; 4 rms., $30. Vienna 169-J.

MODERN APT., 3 rooms, modern kitchenette, bath, oil heat, hardwood floors. Apply S. CHMAR, Rockville, Md. 128.

SILVER SPRING, MD.—Several desirable apts. Moderate rentals. FRANKLIN REALTY CO., Rent Dept. SH. 5430.

NEW 4-ROOM APARTMENTS.
10 min. to Wash. 1 blk. school, bus and shopping center. $35 mo., includes heat, hot water. 1545 N. 17th st., Arlington, Va., or CH. 2850. 5-7 p. m.

Suburban—Rent, Sale 58B

5-ROOM and bath bungalow, near Baltimore boulevard and Hyattsville. Office open, 7 a. m. to 9 p. m. FULTON R. GORDON, 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 5230.

Out-of-Town Rentals 60

IN PHILADELPHIA, PA.
Hotel Tracy, 36th st., above Chestnut, excellent environment. Permanent and transient accommodations. Special rates to Government employes. EVergreen 0412.

IN PHILADELPHIA, PA.
Oak Lynne Hall, 8th st. and 66th ave., 2 and 3 rooms and bath, $35 to $55 per month, inc. gas and refrigeration. Garage on premises. Ten minutes to Agricultural Building, Wyndmore, Philadelphia. HAncock 8253.

Shore-Waterfront—Rent 61

NORTH BEACH PK.—Rent, sell, exchange, attr. property, priv. beach. WI. 6287.

Wanted-to-Rent 62

ROOM and kitchenette for l. h. k. before 23d of Sept.; gentleman. Address Box 719, Washington Post.

RENTAL LISTINGS DESIRED.
GEORGE F. HANE, INC.
514 "F" St. N.W. Nat'l 3964.

Real Estate Loans 62A

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST.
We will buy second-trust notes, D. C., nearby Md. or Va. Reasonable rates.
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INV. CORP.
1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 5833.

LOANS!

TO HOME OWNERS
$100 TO $1,000
Second Trust—Small Monthly Payment
No Co-Signers; No Endorsers; Quick Action
Call Mr. Soldano—NA. 1148—NA. 1565.

Sale Apartments 63

PARK VIEW, nr. parks, schools, bus, cars, markets, etc.; 5 r. & b. flats each floor; a. m. l.; $6,950; terms. 1 for rent, $32.50. Terms, trade; big value. Box M-976, Washington Post.

WELL rented and located; long term mortgage; low interest rate. Small amount of cash required; large net return. No trades. Principals only. GUY WHITEFORD, Southern Bldg. NA. 2432.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., near Rock Creek Park and Military rd.—11 rooms, 3 baths, brick, oil heat; new condition; 2-car garage; $115. Also 10 rooms, 2 baths, McKinley st., oil heat, new condition. Office open, 7 a. m. to 9 p. m. FULTON R. GORDON, 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 5230.

Wanted Apt. Bldgs. 63B

WILL PAY CASH. Give details. Principals only. Whiteford, Southern Bldg. NA. 2432.

Business Property 64

LEASED to a chain for 10 years; requires $40,000 cash. Will pay over 15% return. Principals only. GUY WHITEFORD, Southern Bldg. NA. 2432.

Lease, Sale Bus. Prop. 64B

8 ACRES, Brentwood rd., nr. U st. ne., opposite Hudson Supply Co., spacious, to suit contractors for storage. A. Heitmuller, 1307 14th st. nw. NO. 3590.

Wanted Invest. Prop. 65A

LET US RENT OR SELL your house. Any section. Waiting list of applicants. OWENS REALTY. MET. 0486.

Sale Houses 66

BRENTWOOD VILLAGE, 2302 13th pl. ne. New 6-room brick, air-cond. heat, full basement, lavatory; $6,250. NA. 1613.

BUNGALOW, 6 rms., bath, garage, basement, yard; $1,000 down payment. OWENS REALTY.

1343 H St. N.W. (Room 410.) MET. 0486.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., Garrison st.—Pract. new det. br.; 8 rms., 1½ baths; gas heat, air cond., gar.; $8,990. A. D. CRUMBAUGH, 4908 Wis. ave. WO. 1-3-6-4.

FOXHALL VILLAGE—Reduced for immediate sale. 8-room brick, 2 baths, automatic heat, garage. OWNER. EM. 9296.

HOME with 3 apartments; semidetached brick; priced for quick sale. OWENS REALTY. MET. 0486.

HOMES, Investments, D. C., Md., Va., reduced, low terms; rent, trade, bargains; colored, $1,950-$6,950. Flats, Stores, 2d com. land. N. E. RYON CO., NA. 7907.

LIST your for sale property with us. 17 years of sales service. John Linder, 3522 Conn. ave. EM. 3371, until 8 p. m.

SILVER SPRING—Brick Colonial, slightly used, 3-bedroom 2-bath home; living room 12x21½, with fireplace; stairs to attic, SLATE roof, copper screens, rock wool insulation, auto. heat, built-in garage, side porch with deck; transp. 1 block. Terms. Open. To reach: Right at Silver Spring traffic light, out Colesville rd. to Franklin ave., to Wire ave., right on Wire to number 220, or call RALPH H. VETT, SH. 6760, eve. 2536.

Sale Houses 66

ATTEN

SUPERMAN — Impasse — By Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster

AT THAT MOMENT-CONFUSION REIGNS AT THE CITY'S LARGE ELECTRIC PLANT, WHICH IS THE SCENE OF A SWEEPING FIRE!
NEWS FLASH!!-WORD HAS JUST COME IN THAT THE ELECTRIC PLANT IS IN FLAMES!
GET GOING!
WE'RE ON OUR WAY!
WAIT FOR ME!
SO THIS IS METROPOLIS! I MUST SAY THAT LIFE HERE IS EXCITING!
YOU'LL LIKE IT HERE!
I'M NOT SO SURE HE WILL! MOSQUITOES IN THE SUMMER-TONS OF SNOW IN THE WINTER!
WHEN THEY REACH THEIR DESTINATION...
BUT WE'VE GOT TO GET IN THERE! WE'RE FROM THE DAILY PLANET!
I DON'T CARE WHERE YOU'RE FROM! MY ORDERS ARE, NO ONE GETS THRU-AND THAT'S HOW IT'S GONNA BE!
THIS CALLS FOR STRATEGY!

JOE PALOOKA — A Slight Case of Absent-Mindedness — BY HAM FISHER

THEN YA THINK YA KIN GIT MY DOUGH RELEASED WITHIN A WEEK ER TWO?
OF COURSE, OF COURSE! NATURALLY THERE'S A SLIGHT DELAY UNTIL I CAN GO BEFORE THE COURT.
SURE I UNDERSTAND THAT. AN' WHEN YA COLLECT IT I WANT YA T'GO RIGHT AHEAD AN' TAKE YER FEE OUT IMMEJIATELY.
OH TUT TUT. NO HURRY ABOUT THAT.
WAITER THE CHECK.
BY GEORGE--I'VE FORGOTTEN MY WALLET---AND I MUST MAKE A TRAIN TO ALBANY AS SOON AS WE LEAVE HERE. I'M SPEAKING BEFORE THE STATE LAW ASSOCIATION.
HERE GIMME THE CHECK WAITER.
GREAT DAY, I'LL MISS THAT TRAIN--BY THE TIME I CAN GET MY WIFE TO SEND ME--
MEBBE I KIN HELP YA OUT--I GOT A FIVE HUNDERD DOLLAR BILL--I'LL GIT IT CHANGED.

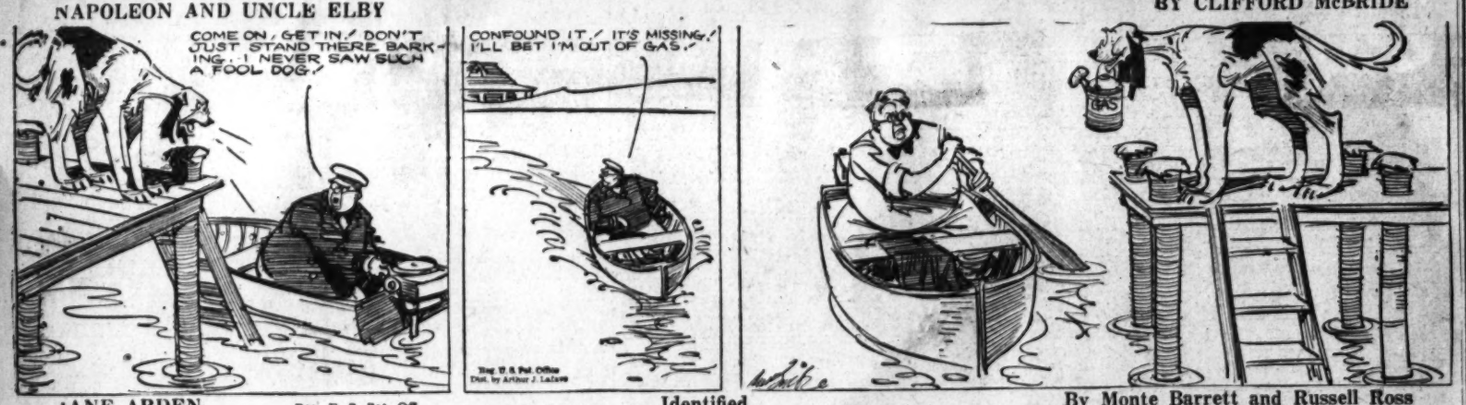
WINNIE WINKLE — No Choice — BY BRANNER

OF ALL THE BRAZEN GALL! YOU SIT THERE AND TELL ME IT'S ONLY WINNIE YOU WANT! MY WIFE--
OH, CUT THE EMOTING! I WAS HONEST ENOUGH TO TELL YOU THE TRUTH, WASN'T I?
NEVER MIND THE TALK! YOU JUST DO WHAT YOU'RE TOLD IF YOU WANT TO LIVE!
WHY, FOR TWO PINS I'D RUN RIGHT INTO THE NEXT TELEGRAPH POLE AND FIX YOUR WAGON!
DON'T, BILL, FOR HEAVEN'S SAKE! JUST DO WHAT BOB TELLS YOU!
HAH!! WHAT ELSE CAN I DO, WITH A GUN STUCK AT THE BACK OF MY NECK!!!

MR. AND MRS. — One of Those Mysteries — BY ARTHUR FOLWELL AND ELLISON HOOVER

WHAT HAS BECOME OF THAT SHERRY YOU BOUGHT A MONTH AGO?
SHERRY?
YES, SHERRY. YOU SAID WE'D KEEP IT FOR MEDICINAL USE
WELL--ER--IT'S THERE, ISN'T IT?
WHERE IS THERE? I CAN'T FIND IT BY THOSE DIRECTIONS
WELL, IT'S AROUND SOMEWHERE. I HAVEN'T GOT IT
IT'S FUNNY. WE PUT AWAY SOMETHING FOR MEDICINAL USE, AND WHEN THE TIME FOR MEDICINAL USE COMES, IT'S GONE
WHO'S SICK?

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — Identified — BY CLIFFORD McBRIDE



JANE ARDEN — Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. — By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

IF ONLY WE COULD PLANT A DICTOGRAPH IN AMEL'S OFFICE-
SECRET AGENTS ARE TOO WISE FOR THAT-I TRIED IT ONCE AND HE MOVED HIS OFFICE-HE WON'T EVEN HAVE A TELEPHONE IN THE ROOM HE USES!
JIM-LOOK-THERE ARE THE MEN WE WANT, ENTERING AMEL'S OFFICE-
GOOD-HE MUST BE GETTING READY TO PULL ANOTHER JOB!
THERE GOES HIS SECRETARY TO THE BANK FOR MONEY. I GUESS-GET GOING, JANE!
I WON'T BUNGLE THIS!

Private Lives — By Edwin Cox

PREPAREDNESS PROGRAM
WHATEVER ILL WINDS MAY BLOW, THEY WILL NOT DISTURB THE GRAY LOCKS OF BELGIAN REFUGEE DRAMATIST MAURICE MAETERLINCK.
HE LANDED IN THE U.S. RECENTLY SPORTING A BEAUTIFUL HAIR-NET.
AH THERE, PROFESSOR!
LOOKS AS IF GENE TUNNEY IS DESERTING THE CLASSICS FOR CONTEMPORARY POLITICS BY JOINING JIM FARLEY AND AL SMITH AT THEIR WEEKLY TURKISH BATH SESSIONS.
BENEVOLENT BOGEYMAN
CHILDREN SHOULDN'T BE SCARED OF BORIS KARLOFF. HE'S HEADING A FUND-RAISING COMMITTEE TO HELP SMALL REFUGEES.
9-3

You can afford the best
Here's How You can own a 1940
Motorola AUTO RADIO
TRADE IN YOUR OLD RADIO . . . Manhattan will give you top allowance for your old radio when traded in on the new 1940 MOTOROLAS.
PAY NO MONEY DOWN as low as $1 A WEEK
Manhattan does its own financing . . . no outside agencies to bother you. Your account is opened in a jiffy. MANHATTAN'S SERVICE DEPARTMENT is on the premises to handle all installations and necessary service.
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. . . see these marvels of auto radio perfection at MANHATTAN today . . . you'll be amazed at the powerful and clear reception you'll receive regardless of your make of car.
Open Evenings
MANHATTAN AUTO & RADIO CO.
1706 7th Street N.W. NO. 7557

Today's Radio Highlights

11:45 a. m., WOL—Here's Looking at You is that Mutual feature which has Pegeen Fitzgerald and Dick Willis forcing you to look at your face and see what can be done about it.

1 p. m., WMAL—Genevieve Tabouis, the Parisian commentator whose prophecies resemble those of Dorothy Thompson in that they annoy A. H., views "American Women" on the Streamlined Journal.

3, WJSV—"Of Men and Books" might really be titled "Of Women and Books" today, for the three books reviewed are the current autobiographies by Osa Johnson, Katharine Brush and Bellc Benchley.

7, WMAL—The Office of Education and the National Education Association collaborate on a "Salute to Schools," celebrating the opening of schools in those unfortunate places which have the voting privilege.

7, WJSV—Two sisters who learned they were coheirs to a $5,500 estate left by their uncle through the "Court of Missing Heirs" appear on that novel half-hour to tell how they received the bequest.

7, WMAL—Henry Beetle Hough, the city newspaperman who turned his back on the big town to be his own boss on the weekly Vineyard Gazette and then told how it felt after 20 years in the readable "Country Editor," replaces Bill Tilden on the Information Please line-up.

9:30, WJSV—Columbia presents European and American commentators in a review of the war's first year.

10:30, WRC—Kaltenborn, Gunther, Kennedy, Ybarra, Godwin, Fuqua, Thomas and Baukage in a round-table discussion on events of the yast year.

Tuesday, Sept. 3 — Washington — Eastern Standard Time

	WMAL 476M 630KC	WRC 316M 950KC	WOL 229M 1,230 KC	WISV 208M 1,460KC
6:00—		Gordon Hitt'mark		Arthur Godfrey
6:15—		" "		" "
6:30—Today's Prel.		" "	Art Brown	" "
6:45— " "		" "	" "	" "
7:00—News; Prel'ds		European News	" "	European News
7:15—Prel'ds; News		Gordon Hitt'mark	" "	Arthur Godfrey
7:30—STA. PDS		" "	Walter Compton	" "
7:45— PRESENTS		" "	Parsons; Brown	News
8:00— " "		News; Hitt'mark	Birthdays; Art	Wom. Courage
8:15— " "		Gordon Hitt'mark	Brown	Magic Carpet
8:30—Earl Godwin		" "	Walter Compton	Store News
8:45—Bert Hirsch		" "	Art Brown	Bach. Children
9:00— Presents		Man I Married	" "	Kitty Kelly
9:15—Vic and Sade		Midstream	Mrs. Northcross	Myrt & Marge
9:30—Mary Marlin		Ellen Randolph	Keep Fit	Hilltop House
9:45—Breakfast Cb.		By Kath. Norris	Walter Compton	Stepmother
10:00—News; Aloha		David Harum	Jean Abbey	Mary L. Taylor
10:15—Clark Dennis		Road of Life	Traffic Court	Martha Webster
10:30—Wife Saver		Against the Storm	Hits and Bits	Big Sister
10:45—Thunder		Guiding Light	To Be Announced	Aunt Jenny
11:00—News; Dr. Says		Woman in White	Musicohio	Kate Smith
11:15—Glenn Darwin		Interlude; At 11:20	Morning Concert	Girl Marries
11:30—National		Mary Mason	Helen Wyant	Helen Trent
11:45— Farm and		" "	Looking at You	Gal Sunday
AFTERNOON PROGRAMS				
12:00— Home Hour		News; Tunes	Frank Luther	Goldbergs
12:15—Bookends		Masters' Orch.	Walter Compton	Alice Blair
12:30—The Clipper		Your Treat	Johnson Family	Right to Happ.
12:45—Ship; News		Devotions	Luncheon Music	Road of Life
1:00—Streamlined		Light of World	Tony Wakeman	Dr. Malone
1:15—Journal		Grimm's Daughter	" "	Joyce Jordan
1:30—Army		Valiant Lady	" "	Fletcher Wiley
1:45— Band		Church Hymns	" "	My Son and I
2:00—Divorce Orph.		Mary Marlin	" "	Society Girl
2:15—Honeym'n Hill		Ma Perkins	" "	News
2:30—John's Wife		Pepper Young	" "	Baines
2:45—Plain Bill		Vic and Sade	" "	Dugout Chatter
3:00—News; Mat.		Backstage Wife	Walter Compton	Of Men & Books
3:15— The Club		Stella Dallas	Tony Wakeman	Tunes fr. Tropics
3:30—Matinee		Lorenzo Jones	" "	Music From
3:45—Mat.; News		Widow Brown	" "	the Gold Coast
4:00—Rocky Gordon		Girl Alone	" "	Johnny Salb
4:15—Mal Claire		Life Beautiful	" "	Golden Gate 4
4:30—Ireene Wicker		Wildwood Church	" "	Yella Pessl
4:45—Bud Barton		The O'Neills	" "	Dance Time
5:00—News		It's Five O'Clock	News; Music	It's Dance
5:15—Norsemen 4		" " "	Jimmy Allen	Time
5:30—Teasers; Score		News; Tunes	Edna O'Dell	Paul Sullivan
5:45—Low. Thomas		Some Like It Old	Venuti's Orch.	World Today
EVENING PROGRAMS				
6:00—Easy Aces		Fred Waring	Sports Resume	Amos 'n' Andy
6:15—Mr. Keen		European News	Walter Compton	Kearns' Orch.
6:30—Swingtime		Streamliner	Melodic Gems	Helen Menken
6:45—News; Sports		"	Syncopation	" "
7:00—Salute to		Johnny Presents	Wythe Williams	Court of Miss-
7:15— Schools		"	Fulton Lewis, Jr.	ing Heirs
7:30—Information		Horace Heidt's	Neo Jordan,	First Nighter;
7:45— Please		Treasure Chest	Detective	Drama; News
8:00—Musical		Battle of	Mystery Hall	We, the
8:15— Americana		the Sexes	" "	People
8:30—News; Book		Mer'dith Willson's	Laugh 'n'	Professor
8:45—Let's Waltz		Revue	Swing Club	Quiz
9:00—The		Summer	News	Miller's Orchestra
9:15— War's		Pastime	Defense; Schubert	Public Affairs
9:30— First		Uncle Walter's	The Vagabond's	War Review
9:45— Year		Dog House	Trail	Program
10:00—Ina Hutton's		News; Music	Elliot's Orch	News; E. C. Hill
10:15 Orchestra		Dr. Know It All	"	Master Works
10:30—Emil Coleman		One Year	News	of Music
10:45— Orchestra		of War	George Wald's	Little Night Music
11:00—News		News and Sports	Orchestra	News; Dance
11:15—Music		Night Club	Cugat's Orch.	Orchestra
11:30— You		Joe Venuti's	Phil Levants'	News; Herbeck's
11:45— Desire		Orch.; News	Orchestra	Orchestra

Philco R. C. A. TUBES
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Factory Sealed Cartons
90% Of all radio trouble caused by faulty tubes.
FREE Delivery & Installation
CALL ME. 7157
49¢
GORDONS RADIO SHOP • 1716 PENNA. AVE. N.W.

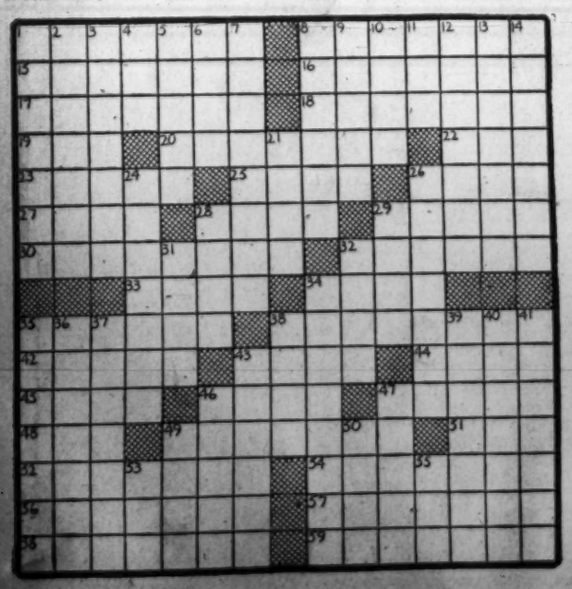
Daily Cross Word Puzzle

ACROSS.

1 Small waterfall
8 Roof covers
15 Made harmonious
16 Peace pipe
17 Leaflike appendage
18 Reduce to a mean
19 Drink slowly
20 Cooking formulas
22 Siesta
23 Malay palm
25 Goddess of the rainbow
26 Irish limestone
27 Vein: anat.
28 Relating to the dawn
29 Knot again
30 Appendix
32 North wind
33 C-shaped objects
34 Italian city
35 Native of Samos
38 Acquires beforehand
42 Projection on shoe sole
43 Gaze askance
44 Persia
45 Arabian garments
46 Girls: dial.
47 Operatic scene: It.
48 Inclosure
49 Aperture
51 Equal
52 Commander
54 Curtailment
56 Hardened
57 One who goes in
58 Tiny auricles
59 Repeaters

DOWN.

1 Source of tapioca
2 Dressed
3 Compensation
4 Drinking vessel
5 Order of tailless amphibians
6 Strike out
7 Thought
8 Valet in a comedy by Moliere
9 Washes
10 Malt beverages
11 Caucasian goat
12 Issue forth
13 Royal symbols
14 Russian plains
21 Edomite chieftain
24 Northeast wind
26 Relating to pottery.
28 Paradise
29 Flower
31 Tidy
32 Funeral carriage
34 Chairman
35 Scape-bearing
36 Canadian province
37 Wander aimlessly
38 Booty
39 Make ready
40 Finchlike bird
41 Entrappers
43 Scotch landholders
46 Welcome
47 Religious groups
49 Architectural fillet
50 Geometric solid
53 Slippery fish
55 Former Egyptian weight: var.



YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.

B	A	L	E		P	R	O	N	G		S	P	A	R
O	R	A	L		E	E	R	I	E		C	E	D	E
L	A	M	E	N	T	A	B	L	E		A	C	I	D
T	R	A	V	A	I	L			S	A	L	U	T	E
			A	P	T		C	R	E	W	E	L		
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W	A	D	E		F	E	T	T	E	R		T	A	M
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		R	A	N	S	O	M		C	O	L			
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R	U	T	S		R	E	J	U	V	E	N	A	T	E
I	N	E	E		E	R	O	D	E		C	R	O	W
T	E	D	S		W	A	G	E	R		E	O	N	S

Grin and Bear It — By Lichty

"Not much happened in my first day in school, Mom!—A woman wanted to know how to spell 'cat' and I told her—that's all!"

ADVERTISEMENT

Listen! with Glynn

Wilmer C. Moore is a Washington street car motorman whose distinguishing trait is a tendency to break into rhyme whenever the occasion presents itself—even when it doesn't.

Say, for instance, his car is stopping at I street. Mr. Moore won't simply call out, as your average street car man might, "This is I Street." Instead he'll sing something like, "This is I. Please step high. And now good-bye." The report is that his supply of such impromptu rhymes is inexhaustible.

But there's no reason why we should go into the matter much further. Because tonight, even if you haven't the occasion to be a passenger on Mr. Moore's street car, you'll be able to hear what he sounds like at work.

Word of his poetic prowess at what some might consider the prosy business of street car operating percolated through to the producers of C. B. S.'s "We, The People." Their scout, Ross Worthington, came down to Washington to check on it. And the net result is that Mr. Moore is to be a guest on "We, The People," which you'll hear over WJSV at 8 tonight.

Among the other guests will be D'Arcy Grant, a 26-year-old miss who gave up her job in an advertising agency to become the master (or should it be mistress?) of a 70-foot freighting schooner in Chesapeake Bay, and William Ballou, a Negro taxicab driver of New York who is to receive a hero award for his capture of two armed thugs.

The WEATHER

Today's Sun and Tide Table

(Furnished by United States Department of Commerce, Coast and Geodetic Survey.)

	A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises...	5:38	
Sun sets....	6:36	
High tide...	8:33	9:02
Low tide....	3:00	3:23

Weather Conditions

U. S. Dept. of Commerce, Weather Bureau, Washington, Monday, Sept. 2, 7:30 p. m.

Forecast for the District of Columbia—Fair Tuesday and Wednesday; little change in temperature; gentle variable winds.

For Maryland and Virginia—Fair Tuesday and Wednesday; little change in temperature.

Conditions

The tropical storm has continued to move northeastward and it was central at 7:30 p. m. about 50 miles east of Eastport, Me., with lowest pressure about 990.5 millibars (29.25 inches). Eastport reports a maximum velocity of 44 miles an hour from the northeast. Pressure is low and falling over most of the western half of the United States and the Gulf of Alaska, Kodiak, 992.2 millibars (29.30 inches); Billings, Mont., 1,000.7 millibars (29.58 inches), and Pendleton, Oreg., 1,003.7 millibars (29.64 inches). Pressure is relatively high over the North-Central States and over most of the Western Atlantic Ocean. Fort Wayne, Ind., 1,017.6 millibars (30.05 inches), and a ship, about 700 miles east-southeast of Boston, Mass., 1,020.0 millibars (30.12 inches). Rain has fallen in New England and showers have occurred in portions of New York, the lower Mississippi Valley, western Missouri, southeastern Kansas, and portions of the North Pacific States. The weather has become cooler west of the Rocky Mountains, but the temperature is still unseasonably high in the Rocky Mountain region and the Plains States. Pierre, S. Dak., reporting a maximum of 103 degrees this afternoon.

Local Weather Report

Temperature—Midnight, 69; 2 a. m., 68; 4 a. m., 65; 6 a. m., 65; 8 a. m., 68; 10 a. m., 75; 12 noon, 79; 2 p. m., 82; 4 p. m., 82; 6 p. m., 80; 8 p. m., 74; 10 p. m., 70. Highest, 83. Lowest, 65.

Relative humidity—7:30 a. m., 71; 1:30 p. m., 42; 7:30 p. m., 71. Hours of sunshine, 10.2. Per cent of possible sunshine, 79.

Departures From Normal

Accumulated deficiency of temperature since January 1, 1940, 273 degrees.

Excess of temperature since September 1, 1940, 6 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1940, 1.31 inches.

Excess of precipitation since September 1, 1940, 0.61 inch.

Temperatures and Precipitation

	High. Mon.	Low. Sun. night	7:30 p.m. Mon.	Rainfall.
Washington, D. C.	83	65	75	....
Albuquerque, N. Mex.	86	61	81	....
Asheville, N. C.	80	57	71	....
Atlanta, Ga.	91	69	82	....
Atlantic City, N. J.	85	69	77	....
Baltimore, Md.	88	67	76	....
Birmingham, Ala.	93	64	80	....
Bismarck, N. Dak.	95	56	86	....
Boston, Mass.	79	64	67	0.14
Buffalo, N. Y.	74	56	66	....
Butte, Mont.	76	42	69	....
Cheyenne, Wyo.	85	54	79	....
Chicago, Ill.	75	58	68	....
Cincinnati, Ohio	79	54	72	....
Cleveland, Ohio	73	56	66	0.43
Davenport, Iowa	79	51	74	....
Denver, Colo.	87	57	80	....
Des Moines, Iowa	82	57	77	....
Detroit, Mich.	74	57	67	0.04
Duluth, Minn.	75	48	73	....
El Paso, Tex.	..	66	..	....
Fort Worth, Tex.	..	78	92	....
Galveston, Tex.	92	76	83	....
Houghton, Mich.	72	55	67	....
Huron, S. Dak.	98	66	94	....
Indianapolis, Ind.	76	52	71	....
Jacksonville, Fla.	93	71	79	0.76
Kansas City, Mo.	79	64	78	0.69
Little Rock, Ark.	86	69	77	....
Los Angeles, Calif.	78	60	76	....
Louisville, Ky.	76	57	72	....
Memphis, Tenn.	86	69	79	....
Miami, Fla.	..	72	72	....
Minneapolis-St. Paul	82	55	78	....
Mobile, Ala.	92	65	84	....
New Orleans, La.	..	77	76	....
New York, N. Y.	81	70	77	....
North Platte, Nebr.	93	56	86	....
Omaha, Nebr.	86	62	82	....
Philadelphia, Pa.	84	64	73	....
Phoenix, Ariz.	95	72	89	....
Pittsburgh, Pa.	74	56	67	....
Portland, Me.	76	62	67	0.05
Portland, Oreg.	70	62	69	0.06
Rapid City, S. Dak.	95	61	94	....
St. Louis, Mo.	83	56	76	....
Salt Lake City, Utah	83	62	72	0.23
San Antonio, Tex.	94	74	90	....
San Diego, Calif.	70	64	68	....
San Francisco, Calif.	67	56	65	....
Savannah, Ga.	94	70	80	....
Seattle, Wash.	70	57	61	0.22
Springfield, Ill.	91	63	75	....
Tampa, Fla.	91	77	77	0.36
Vicksburg, Miss.	..	..	70	....

VITAL Statistics

Births

Edward and Lucy Alsop, boy.
Clairboren and Mary Bagley, boy.
Joseph and Pasqalina Bennett, girl.
Barton and Lillian Betts, girl.
Owen and Ellen Booren, girl.
John and Celia Brown, boy.
Haynes and Anne Burrus, girl.
Shelby and Ethel Colbert, girl.
Charles and Cathryn Davis, twin boys.
Edward and Helen Dickens, boy.
Hansel and Mildred Fleming, girl.
William and Elizabeth Fredericks, girl.
August and Jessie Hahn, boy.
Charles and Marian Harding, jr., girl.
Francis and Jane Hart, boy.
Francis and Mildred Healy, boy.
Charles and Dorothy Hedetniani, boy.
George and Ervel Reid, boy.
Dewey and Alma Hillman, boy.
Ellores and Demetra Holcomb, boy.
William and Margaret Holloway, girl.
Samuel and Margaret Jenkins, girl.
Bernard and Vera Mead, girl.
Robert and Virginia Montgomery, girl.
George and Jessie McLaughlin, girl.
Edward and Helen Orndoff, girl.
Michael and Mary Palmarozzo, girl.
Jennings and Dorothy Palmer, boy.
Leonard and Geertruida Petera, boy.
Brooks and Grace Preacher, girl.
Lance and Virginia Reid, girl.
Ralph and Winifred Reid, boy.
Ralph and Edna Shemberger, boy.
Harry and Virginia Shilling, girl.
Samuel and Celia Siegel, girl.
John and Dessie Smith, boy.
Thomas and Loula Smoot, boy.
Robert and Emily Thomas, boy.
Samuel and Dora Tranes, girl.
Joseph and Esther Viener, boy.
Herbert and Jean Walsh, boy.
Arthur and Elizabeth Weisenberg, boy.
Morton and Marie Willcutts, girl.
Chester and Patricia Williams, boy.
Joseph and Catherine, twin boys.

Deaths

Margaret Kerr, 80, St. Elizabeths Hosp.
Sarah P. Shelland, 72, 719 Newton pl. nw.
Charlotte M. Krug, 71, Providence Hosp.
Boyd K. Reeves, 34, Casualty Hosp.
Infant Cloud, 5 days, Columbia Hosp.
Infant Martin, 5 hrs., Gallinger Hosp.
Infant Crampton, 4 hrs., Gallinger Hosp.
Infant DeGracie, 4 hrs., Gallinger Hosp.
Infant Hill, 1 hr., Providence Hosp.
Infant Meredith, 1 hr., Gallinger Hosp.
Charles Whittington, 64, Freedmen's Hosp.
Charles Sollers, 58, 1118 North Capitol st.
Carrie Tyler, 42, 1321 Linden ct. ne.
Jennie Burroughs, 41, 322 Pleasant ct. ne.
William Brown, 37, Gallinger Hosp.
Infant Monroe, 3 mos., Gallinger Hosp.
Infant Gross, 2 mos., Gallinger Hosp.
Infant Samuels, 1 day, Freedmen's Hosp.
Infant Davenport, 3 hrs., Freedmen's Hosp.
Infant Hyson, 1 minute, Freedmen's Hosp.

What's Going on and Where

Luncheons

Civitan Club, Mayflower Hotel, 12:30 p. m.
Optimist Club, Mayflower Hotel, 12:30 p. m.
Realsilk Hosiery Mills, Inc., Hamilton Hotel, 12:30 p. m.
International Geneva Association, Willard Hotel, 12:30 p. m.
Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity, Hotel Raleigh, 12:30 p. m.

Meetings

Power Engineers, Hotel Raleigh, 7:30 p. m.
District of Colmbia Chapter, Catholic Daughters of America, Willard Hotel, 7:30 p. m.
Executive committee, Tall Cedars of Lebanon, Willard Hotel, 7:30 p. m.
District of Columbia Funeral Directors Association, Willard Hotel, 8 p. m.
Collectors Club, branch No. 5, S. P. A., Thomson Community Center, 8 p. m.
Realsilk Hosiery Mills, Inc., Hamilton Hotel, 1 p. m.

Conventions

International Geneva Association, Hotel Raleigh.

Dance

Alpha Gamma Rho Fraternity, Wardman Park Hotel, 9 p. m.

HEDDA HOPPER'S HOLLYWOOD

KNOW WHAT YOUR FAVORITE STARS ARE DOING . . . SAYING!

READ HEDDA HOPPER'S NEWS FLASHES FROM HOLLYWOOD!

DON'T MISS HER COLUMN IN TODAY'S POST!

Hedda Hopper Brings You A ★ ★ ★ ★ Picture of Hollywood

Every Day In The Post

Who's loving whom in Hollywood now? What new star is being born? What new fashions are being created? What is the truth of the latest gossip from glamour-town? Do you want to be well informed about what's happening in America's film capital? Then turn to HEDDA HOPPER'S HOLLYWOOD—the one and only Hollywood column written by a movie star . . . The one and only Hollywood reporter who *lives* Hollywood news side by side with the stars! You'll get a real thrill out of the intensely human stories . . . the uncensored facts . . . the real news breaking in filmland every day—

Don't Miss

HEDDA HOPPER'S HOLLYWOOD

TERRY AND THE PIRATES — Engaging Sage — BY MILTON CANIFF

WHY SO PENSIVE, SILVER ONE? DO YOU FIND DISCOMFORT IN A SMALL THING LIKE WET CLOTHING?
I'M NOT PENSIVE... AND I CAN STAND WET CLOTHING... I'M JUST A BIT AMAZED AT YOUR COMPLETE RUTHLESSNESS!
THE SILVER ONE IS SENSITIVE?
PERHAPS! I CERTAINLY DON'T FEEL CHEERFUL ABOUT MY FRIENDS' BEING LEFT TO DIE IN THAT INVADER PRISON!
...HOW TOUCHING!
HOW CAN YOU SNEER AT THE PEOPLE WHO CAME TO RESCUE YOU?...ESPECIALLY THAT CHILD—WHO WILLINGLY CHANGED PLACES WITH YOU—SO YOU MIGHT ESCAPE...
YOU AMERICANS ARE STRANGE... YOU SPEAK MUCH ABOUT SACRIFICE AND PATRIOTISM—SO LONG AS YOU ARE NOT DISTURBED FROM YOUR PERSONAL EASY CHAIRS...THE ORIENTAL IS MORE REALISTIC! THERE IS A WAR TO BE WON... I, THE DRAGON LADY, CAN DO MORE TO THAT END THAN HU SHEE—IF SHE MUST SACRIFICE HERSELF TO FREE ME, THEN THAT IS THE PRACTICAL EXPEDIENT!... WE ARE OLD AND WISE—YOU ARE YOUNG—BUT YOU WILL LEARN!

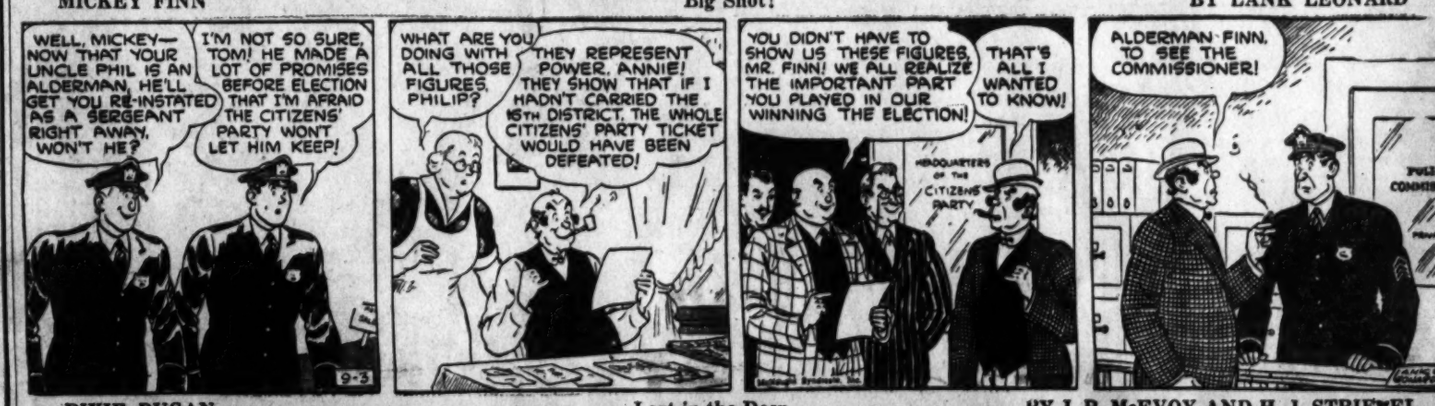
MARY WORTH'S FAMILY — By Dale Allen

IS JOHN STILL ASLEEP, LEONA?
YES, AUNT MARY--HE HAD SUCH A TERRIBLE EXPERIENCE AT THAT MEETING LAST NIGHT, I THOUGHT HE NEEDED THE REST!
THOSE AWFUL PURPLE SHIRTS PRACTICALLY SHUT HIM UP BY FORCE, WHEN HE TRIED TO SPEAK AGAINST THEM---IS THERE ANYTHING ABOUT IT IN THE SUN-POST?
YES, BUT THEIR VERSION IS CERTAINLY DIFFERENT FROM YOURS! LOOK!
OH, AUNT MARY! I'M AFRAID THIS IS THE FINAL BLOW!
SALUTES FOLLOWERS!
BLACKSTON IS GIVEN TREMENDOUS OVATION AT PURPLE SHIRTS RALLY
CANDIDATE FOR GOVERNOR IS INTRODUCED, TAKES BOW, BUT DOES NOT SPEAK

DONALD DUCK — Walt Disney's "Donald Duck's Vacation" Now Showing at RKO-Keith's Theater — BY WALT DISNEY

HURRY, UNCA DONALD!
MISSED HIM! NOW, NO MILK FOR BREAKFAST!
THAT NIGHT...
AREN'T Y' GONNA SET THE ALARM SO Y' WON'T MISS THE MILKMAN AGAIN, UNCA DONALD?
NO NEED TO, BOYS... I WON'T MISS HIM!
ONE QUART, PLEASE!
WALT DISNEY

MICKEY FINN — Big Shot! — BY LANK LEONARD


WELL, MICKEY—NOW THAT YOUR UNCLE PHIL IS AN ALDERMAN, HE'LL GET YOU RE-INSTATED AS A SERGEANT RIGHT AWAY, WON'T HE?
I'M NOT SO SURE, TOM! HE MADE A LOT OF PROMISES BEFORE ELECTION THAT I'M AFRAID THE CITIZENS' PARTY WONT LET HIM KEEP!
WHAT ARE YOU DOING WITH ALL THOSE FIGURES, PHILIP?
THEY REPRESENT POWER, ANNIE! THEY SHOW THAT IF I HADN'T CARRIED THE 15TH DISTRICT, THE WHOLE CITIZENS' PARTY TICKET WOULD HAVE BEEN DEFEATED!
YOU DIDN'T HAVE TO SHOW US THESE FIGURES, MR. FINN! WE ALL REALIZE THE IMPORTANT PART YOU PLAYED IN OUR WINNING THE ELECTION!
THAT'S ALL I WANTED TO KNOW!
HEADQUARTERS OF THE CITIZENS' PARTY
ALDERMAN FINN, TO SEE THE COMMISSIONER!
PUBLIC COMMISS

DIXIE DUGAN — Lost in the Deep — BY J. P. McEVOY AND H. J. STRIEBEL

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY — Exit — BY FRANK V. MARTINEK

YOU'LL PHONE NO ORDER OF WINSLOW'S OUT TO THAT GATEKEEPER, MY INNOCENT FRIEND!
I WANT THAT OUTSIDE GATE LEFT OPEN FOR ANOTHER FIVE MINUTES!
NICE OF THE ZENITH COMPANY TO HAVE FURNISHED ME WITH A CAR
PARKING FOR EMPLOYEES ONLY
HA! SLICK AS A WHISTLE!

BIG CHIEF WAHOO — BY SAUNDERS AND WOGGON

THAT WAS THE RAJAH OF BAKDORE, CHIEF! AND ME WITH NO FILM FOR MY CAMERA! A-SHOT OF HIS NIBS MIGHT HAVE GOT OUR JOBS BACK WITH ATLAS PICTURES, INC.!
UGH! RAJAH MUST BE HEAP BRAVE—TO RIDE UM ELUMPHANT WITH DOLL HOUSE FOR SADDLE!
HE PROBABLY IS BRAVE—HE'D HAVE TO BE—TO RULE OVER THE BLOODTHIRSTY TRIBESMEN OF BAKDORE!
STEVE MAY BE RIGHT—BUT THE FACE PEERING THROUGH THE CURTAINS OF THE ROYAL "HOWDAH" IS A PICTURE OF ABJECT TERROR!

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

OKAY, WOLFTOOTH, LET KING HAVE IT!
HIM NEVER STALK THIS INJUN AGAIN, SHUCKS!
AN' HE WON'T BE INTERFERIN' WITH MY PEARL-SMUGGLIN', EITHER!
WOLFTOOTH: YOU DID SUCH A NEAT JOB OF FINISHIN' KING, I'M GOIN TO LET YOU TARGET-PRACTICE ON BROWNING, SALLY AND TH' KID
WE GO GET 'EM!

O'Conor Opens Boys Club Drive Tonight

Banquet Marks Start Of $10,000 Campaign In Prince Georges

Gov. Herbert R. O'Conor will make the principal speech tonight at the Prince Georges County Police Boys Club banquet at the Del Rio in Bladensburg.

About 250 guests are expected for the affair which will start the third annual funds drive of the Boys Club toward its goal of $10,000.

Other speakers who will be introduced by Toastmaster John S. White, majority leader of the Maryland House of Delegates, inciude Maj. Ernest W. Brown, superintendent of the Metropolitan Police Department; Representative Lansdale G. Sasscer; Morris Cafritz and James E. Colliflower, president and past president of the Metropolitan Police Boys Club; William E. Carson, president of the Prince Georges County board of Commissioners, and Mayor E. Murray Gover of Hyattsville.

In its three years of existence the Boys Club has increased its membership from 200 to 1,200 boys in the county. Directors hope more units can be established during the coming year.

Maryland Park Group Holds Field Day

Eleanor Wells and Alvin Turner, both of Maryland Park, consumed more watermelon faster than their youthful opponents to win the watermelon-eating contest at the Maryland Park Citizens Association Field Day yesterday.

The youngsters, with hands held behind them, finished their allotment of melon some seconds sooner than Susie Hart and Wilmer Gibbs, also of Maryland Park, who placed second in the contest for children under 12.

Billy Keese, 10, of Maryland Park, won the cash prize in the greased-pig contest. Billy finally brought home the bacon after an extended tour of the athletic inclosure had slowed down the squeling porker's speed.

Baby Katherine De Grass, of Capitol Heights, was adjudged the healthiest baby by a committee of nurses from Providence Hospital, for which she received a loving cup.

Spills Feature Race

In the sack race, featured by spills and rolls, Bobby Edgen, of Maryland Park, tumbled across the finish line in first place.

Capitol Heights Fire Department out-tugged the Maryland Park Men's Club for tug-of-war honors and possession of a cup.

Eleanor Wells was the individual star of the day, winning the 50-yard dash for girls under 12 and the 100-yard dash for girls of any age, in addition to her triumph in the melon-eating contest.

In the evening a country store, bingo games and dancing provided entertainment for the crowd of more than 400 people.

Alpha Gamma Rho Convention Opens With 125 on Hand

Members of Alpha Gamma Rho, national social fraternity of agricultural students, hobnobbed here yesterday at the opening of its congress, rarely held outside the Middle West.

From colleges and universties in various parts of the Nation, approximately 125 members registered for sessions at the Wardman Park Hotel. After three days of meetings under a roof, the group will take to the outdoors again with sightseeing Thursday and a trip to the Government experimental farm at Beltsville Friday.

Officers' reports at business sessions yesterday were followed by a dinner and smoker last night. Dr. J. Holmes Martin, of East Lansing, Mich., is grand president of the fraternity. Richard L. Jenkins, of Alpha Theata Chapter at the University of Maryland, is general chairman of the convention, with his chapter as host.

WALK WARILY

Suggestions from an Overworked Guardian Angel

SPEED AND DISTANCE. Judge traffic by speed as well as distance. A car 300 feet away doing 40 will reach you quicker than one only 200 feet away doing 20. Estimate the speed of an approaching car—then give yourself a "margin of safety."

Wagner Act Here To Stay, Says Senator Minton

Mount Carmel, Ill., Sept. 2 (AP).—Senator Sherman Minton (Democrat), of Indiana, said today that the "Wagner Act is here to stay."

"Collective bargaining is no longer a theory; it is a practical, just method that workers insist upon as their right," he declared in a prepared address at the sixteenth celebration of the Southern Indiana Labor Day Association.

"Much criticism has been heaped upon the board charged with the administration of the act," Minton said. "Some of it is justified, but that act has never had a fair chance to work unhampered. It has never been accepted by some employers as the law of the land, although the Supreme Court upheld the law three years ago.

Senator Minton, a firm supporter of the Roosevelt Administration, referred to the wages and hours legislation as laws which abolished "sweat shops, child labor and slavery economy."

Richmond Paper In New Home After Consolidation

Richmond, Va., Sept. 2 (AP).—The Richmond Times-Dispatch was housed in its new home at 110 North Fourth street today after its consolidation with the Richmond News Leader.

The Times-Dispatch moved over the week-end from 107 South Seventh street, where it had operated since 1923.

John Stewart Bryan, president and publisher of both papers, today reiterated a statement made April 10 when it was announced a merger was under consideration.

"The distinctive personality and character of each paper will be preserved and maintained in accordance with the conviction that it is to Richmond's advantage to have separate approaches to the news and separate channels for the expressions of public opinion," he said.

Editorial and news personnel of the two newspapers will remain unchanged.

Senator Bourne Dies; Wrote Parcel Post Act

Jonathan Bourne, 85, former United States Senator from Oregon, died yesterday at his residence here after an illness of six weeks. His death was ascribed to complications resulting from a hip fracture.

MR. BOURNE

Born in New Bedford, Mass., in 1855, Mr. Bourne was the son of a wealthy New England whaling family. Since his retirement from Congress in 1913, he had been active in local Republican political circles.

He attended Harvard University for a short time and in 1878 moved to Portland, Oreg., where he studied law. He was admitted to the bar in 1881 and elected to the Senate in 1907.

In 1932 Mr. Bourne was campaign chairman for Joseph I. France, of Maryland, who was seeking the Republican nomination for the Presidency. He is remembered chiefly in connection with his career as author of the parcel post law.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a. m. today at his residence in the Stoneleigh Court Apartments with burial in Cedar Hill Cemetery. He leaves his wife, Mrs. Frances T. Bourne.

D. C. Colored to Mark Civil War Anniversary

The colored people of Washington will celebrate the seventy-fifth anniversary of the end of the War Between the States with a recital by a chorus of 100 voices at Griffith Stadium Thursday at 8:30 p. m. The chorus will be under the direction of Maurice Hill.

THE HECHT CO.

First, cleanse thoroughly with DuBarry Dry Skin Cleansing Cream. Then, pour a bit of the Special Powder Cleansing Preparation on your hand, mix with water into a paste and spread as a mask on your face. Let it dry, scrub your face with a rotary motion of the fingers, then wash in cool water. See how your radiant skin, below weather-brittle, comes to the surface! $1.50 value **1.00**

Toiletries, The Hecht Co., Main Floor

THE HECHT CO.

Louise Platt, starred in United Artists' "CAPTAIN CAUTION." Starts Friday, September 6th, at Loew's Capitol.

FREDERIC VITA TONIC OR TIGHT CURL PERMANENTS

Regularly 7.50

5.00

A shampoo and test curls are included, to assure you of a beautiful, soft, natural-looking wave. Call today for an appointment. POMPADOUR FINGER WAVES, very new, very chic, and easy to keep "right" after a finger wave at The Hecht Co. . . 75c and 1.25

Powder Box, The Hecht Co., Fifth Floor

- *A HIGH Quill*
- *A PINCHED CROWN*
- *A SIDE-SWEPT BRIM on this . . .*

DASHABOUT BREWSTER EXCLUSIVE

3.95

The brim swirls sidewise at an impudent, defiant angle. The quill soars up, adds inches to your height. Altogether, here's a sports hat with DASH. Knockabout felt in black, brown, moss green, wine.

Hat Shop, The Hecht Co., Third Floor

ROUGH AND RUGGED PIGSKIN GLOVES

2.25

No need to tell you that for good hard wear (like clutching the wheel of your car) there's nothing so hardy as pigskin. These fit in with every type of casual costume. Peccary pigskin in classic 4-button pull-on or shortie styles. Pecan, natural, chocolate brown, white, black. 5¾ to 8.

Gloves, The Hecht Co., Main Floor

PROTECT YOUNG PEOPLES' VISION

Their eyesight is their most precious possession. Be sure their eyes aren't subject to "strain" before they go back to school. Bring the youngsters in for a vision-test. There's no charge for vision-test.

Our Registered Optometrists

Dr. G. A. Scott

Dr. A. Lorig

Optical Shop, The Hecht Co., Main Floor

THE HECHT CO.

F STREET AT 7th — NATIONAL 5100.

High-at-the-instep, pump, accented with grosgrain cut-outs. Black or brown, 8.95

A round disk of grosgrain and suede clipped over the instep! Black or brown 8.95

FAMOUS THE WORLD OVER FOR THEIR EXQUISITE STYLING, THEIR INHERENT GOOD QUALITY

Laird Schober

SHOES . . HECHT CO. EXCLUSIVES

Women of taste (and means!) have been wearing Laird Schober Shoes for years! We can't help being a bit proud that we're the only store in Washington favored with this famous line. These Laird Schobers exemplify the mood of fall . . . they have a light footed look, most of them ride a bit over the instep to make your foot appear narrower than it is. Of gleaming suede, black and colors . . . **8.95**

Shoe Shop, The Hecht Co., Main Floor

Suede-with-grosgrain pump. Diamond cut-out details over instep. Black or burgundy 8.95

Round disk of grosgrain and suede carries out the side-swept trend of fashion. Black 8.95

High-tie of black suede, partly perforated, grosgrain. Black 8.95

7 and 17-JEWEL MOVEMENTS—A YEAR'S GUARANTEE ON ALL!

Sale! Precision WATCHES

11.95 to 17.95 VALUES

$10

10 Styles for Women . . . charmingly small wrist watches in round, oblong or diamond-shaped cases. Fob watches and pendant watches. Also, a style for nurses. All of rolled gold plate, stainless steel backs.

8 Styles for Men . . . including many curved-to-the-wrist models, and a water-proofed model. Rolled gold plate, stainless steel backs. Excellent back-to-school selection.

Also $10 values in Watches for men and women $7.95

Jewelry, The Hecht Co., Main Floor

SEE THE CONCORD HOUSE COLOR FILM—NOW BEING SHOWN EVERY HOUR ON THE HOUR—FURNITURE DEPARTMENT, SEVENTH FLOOR